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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926.

Mrs. James Connor Pollock
Underwood-Nelson Photo

Mumilla for Western Press Service

Miss Thelma Hardwick, Mrs. Thomas Kelliher and Little Patti Buchanan

Miss Marion Mullen
Ballet for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

# SOCIETY

Mme. Imre de Josika Herczeg

Miss Cecelia Zobelein
Ballet for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

## Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With The Spinsters Ball over, the Dinner Club's last affair a thing of the past and many of the philanthropies of society well on their way to a successful close, there is much doing at the Assistance League in the way of the "Vanishing Luncheons," as there must be a big sum realized in the near future to successfully protect the loan which was given provisionally, that a similar sum be raised and as these luncheons seem to be the most practical of entertainments to raise the sum.

Since the first mention was made of Lieut. James Connor Pollock, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica.

At the former ceremony the altar was erected against a background of palms and ferns with hundreds of stately Easter lilies and spring flowers combined with ferns and trailing grasses in the decorations, while the entire clubhouse was lighted by candles. The eight ushers, who were in full dress uniform, made an archway with their crossed swords through which the bride and her attendants passed after the ceremony to the supper, which was served in the dining-room, carrying out an old custom in the Navy and Army, which is one of the prettiest legends of the service.

Miss Thelma Hardwick assisted her sister as maid of honor and little Patti Buchanan, tiny sister of the bride, was the dainty flower girl and scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride as she came down the aisle, leaning on the arm of her father, Charles Foster Buchanan, who gave her into the keeping of the bridegroom at the foot of the altar steps.

Lieut. George Hussey of Boston, a classmate of the bridegroom at Annapolis and also his messmate aboard the U.S.S. Maryland, served him as best man, while the ushers were brother officers on the Maryland and two brothers of the bridegroom, Maj. John Kelliher, U.S.A., from the Presidio, San Francisco, and Ensign Robert Kelliher, U.S.N., who came up from San Diego for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelliher motored north on their honeymoon trip, Commander Alan Goodrich Kirk having loaned them his car for the trip. They are stopping en route at Del Monte and San Francisco and as they have a fifteen-days' leave they will not have to report at Bremerton, Wash., until May 1.

Early in midsummer they are going east, where, after visiting with Mr. Kelliher's parents in Boston and Westchester, they will visit in New York before going on to Washington, where Mr. Kelliher is scheduled for two years' duty in the Ordnance Department.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School and afterward went to New York City to a smart finishing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are also on a honeymoon trip, motoring in the North, and afterward Mr. Pollock will report for detail aboard his ship, the U. S. destroyer Thompson.

Mrs. Pollock as Miss Marjorie Vawter, one of the most popular members of the younger set in Santa Monica, returned several months ago from an extended trip abroad, where she went with her parents and young sister, Miss Edwina Vawter.

She was a student at Mills College and was graduated from University of Southern California last June and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Pollock, who is a junior lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock of Santa Monica and the wedding is the culmination of a romance of some years' standing.

The bridal gown, an Agnes model, was brought from Paris when the dainty young bride came home several months ago. It was fashioned of white taffeta with tight bodice and bouffant skirt, a cape and sleeves of Chantilly lace giving a charmingly artistic touch, while the veil of tulle was held in place with a simple wreath of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Edwina Vawter was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Clarence Milling, sister of Mr. Pollock, and Mrs. Shelmerdine Perkins were the matrons of honor and dainty little Virginia McDowell was flower girl.

Reuben Pollock served his brother as best man and Mr. Vawter gave his daughter in marriage, while Rev. W. H. Cornett read the marriage service.

After their return from the month's motor trip Mr. Pollock will rejoin his ship and they will make their home in San Diego until June, when the destroyers are ordered north for the summer.

Both Mr. Pollock and his bride were graduated from Santa Monica High School and the former was graduated from the Naval Academy class of 1921.

Among the many charming members of the subdeb set is Miss Virginia Callendar, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rae Callendar of South Windsor Boulevard, who is a student at the Girls' Collegiate School at Glendora.

Miss Callendar is planning a most delightful trip this summer as soon as school is out. Accompanied by her parents she will sail from New York June 26 aboard the France for a summer's motor tour through the countryside of England, not returning home until September, when she will again take up her studies at Girls' Collegiate.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Callendar and Miss Virginia will be the latter's chum, Miss Joan Reppy, who is a student at Marlborough School, and they will enjoy the wonderful trip together.

One of the charming visitors to Southern California this winter was Mme. Imre de Josika Herczeg, aunt of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., and who was her guest for part of the time of her sojourn here. Mme. Herczeg also was a house guest of the Irwin Untermeyers at their lovely home in Pasadena. Mme. Herczeg left several days ago for her home in New York City going East in a private car. Many delightful affairs were given in her honor during her several months' visit here.

Another visitor, whose coming has been the incentive for a number of quiet but delightful affairs, is Miss Marion Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Mullen of Denver, Colo., who is the house guest of Miss Marie Rose Mullen at her home on South Hobart Boulevard.

Miss Mullen, who is planning to leave for her home in June, will be the honor guest at an affair which Miss Mary Chapman and Miss Catherine Chapman are planning for the third week in May at their home on Bronson avenue.

One of the interesting affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Chalmer H. Weaver entertained at her home on North Catalina street, honoring Mrs. H. D. Weaver of Auburn, Ind., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Weaver.

The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of fragrant spring flowers and fruit blossoms and 100 guests were bidden. Mrs. Weaver was assisted in receiving and at the tea tables by Mrs. Waldo Stires, Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. John Crossman, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Kenneth Albright,

Miss Virginia Callendar
Curtis Studios

Miss Mignon Hamilton
G. Edwin Williams for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Chalmer Hiram Weaver
Mumilla for Western Press Service

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beginning MONDAY
and continuing for five days
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Special groups of Evening Wraps and Gowns, Coats, Ensembles, Dresses...and a selection of Negligees
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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
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Inferiority sometimes parades falsely garbed as economy. A low price or an imaginary saving is all too likely to influence the purchase of home furnishings that will prove dear in the long run. In such cases regrets soon crowd the temporary saving from the memory of the buyer.

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The secret of real economy is in always relying upon a house of established standing and known integrity. Value can only be measured by years of service and years of service can only be assured by the responsibility of the house from which you buy.

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You will find it true economy to select your home furnishings at the "California", because of the assurance of lasting satisfaction in whatever you may purchase here and because of the fairness of the prices.

Your own value comparisons will prove to you that prices at the "California", where honest quality is assured, are no higher than elsewhere and frequently you will find the "California's" prices lower than elsewhere. Your visit here and your comparison of values are always welcome.

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INTERIOR DECORATORS



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## HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

### Wedding Will be Event of Late June

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Melba Jeanne Brownrigg

OF MORE than usual interest to local society was the recent announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. David Brownrigg of 3774 Glen Feliz Place of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Melba Jeanne Brownrigg, to William Standing, Jr., of Glendale. The news was told to a small coterie of Miss Brownrigg's most intimate friends at a luncheon given at her home. The wedding will be one of the events of the latter part of June in the Hollywood First Christian Church.

## *In Realm of Society*

Mrs. William Burke and Mrs. Walter Haworth.

Miss Cecelia Zobelein, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Edward Zobelein of 216 Norton avenue, was the gracious hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon and lingerie shower honoring Miss Virginia Burmister, fiancee of Ralph Rutherford Dressel, the afternoon being enjoyed in bridge. The decorations carried out pastel shades in spring flowers, ferns, tulle and candles, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. George H. Orme and Miss Virginia Giulil.

Miss Mignon Hamilton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of Ardmore avenue, has chosen Wednesday, June 2, as the date for her marriage to Richard Edward Hambrook, the ceremony to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Rev. Frank Dyer officiating.

Miss Lorraine Hamilton is returning with her parents the first of May from an extended trip abroad to assist as maid of honor at the ceremony.

Miss Mignon accompanied her parents and sister on their European trip but came home several months ago and has been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Burns Brown, on Serrano street, who announced her engagement last month.

**Dinner-Bridge**

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetter of Piedmont and Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz of Kansas City, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of 1360 West Adams streets entertained Monday evening with a dinner and bridge party. Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

**Honors Visitor**

Honoring Ricordo Martin of New York City who arrived Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers were hosts at dinner at the Biltmore last evening, taking their guests to a logo party at the Philharmonic Auditorium afterward, to the symphony concert, and later to the assembly dance in the music room of the Biltmore. Their guests included Mr. Martin, Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anthony.

**For Bride-Elect**

Honoring Miss Dorothy White of Salt Lake City, who recently announced her engagement to Leo B. Ward at a tea at the Los Angeles Country Club, Mrs. Sylvain Noack entertained at luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Victor Hugo, her guests including Miss White, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Roger Knorpp, Mrs. C. A. Irish, Mrs. Carl Haywood, Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. Richard Hartley, Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. J. Lepske, Mrs. H. De Busscher, Miss Frances Berkova, Miss Marjory Dodge and Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger. Spring flowers and ferns formed the decorations of the luncheon table.

**Junior League**

While a number of the younger set are actively interested in many different philanthropies, much interest is being taken in the approaching horse show to be given at the Flintridge Riding Club on June 11 and 12, for the benefit of the Junior League (formerly the Convalescent Children's League) of which Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis is the efficient president.

This is the second annual event of this organization and no effort is being spared to make it even more of a success financially, as well as socially, than it was last year.

Mrs. Bullis is entertaining members of the league at luncheon at the Flintridge Country Club Monday afternoon May 3, when plans for the horse show will be discussed.

A number of the Junior League of Los Angeles are planning to attend the national convention in Nashville next month, among them being Mrs. Bullis, Miss Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis and Mrs. Hays Busch.

The committees for the horse show include Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, chairman of the executive committee, assisted by Mrs. Gardner Bullic, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. William Flint and Miss Muriel Flint, while Mrs. Hays Busch is in charge of the advertising and Mrs. Robert Newton is in charge of publicity.

Miss Ella Brooks Barlow is chairman of the boxes and Miss Margaret Martin is in charge of tickets; Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis and Mrs. Bradford Joyce are on the dinner committee and Miss Florence Kays is in charge of the luncheon.

Miss Katherine Wigmore is head of the programs and Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, is in charge of the horse raffle, Mrs. Walter E. Seeley will have direction of the posters, Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, ice creams; Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, cigarettes, and Mrs. J. Clark Smith, candies.

The Junior League Home, 1302 Ingraham street at Lucas, is at present filled to its capacity (eleven kiddies being taken care of) while there is a waiting list of ten children ready to be released from the Children's Hospital, but for whom there is no place at present.

This noble little organization of young society girls and matrons has a number of rules which are most wonderful, inasmuch as they are strictly adhered to, each girl pledges herself to two hours each week of work at the home. If it is her turn to do the housework she goes in the morning and does it, if she is scheduled for attendance in the afternoon, she goes for two hours, while the attending nurse is off duty, and, if when her turn comes she decides to go off for the week-end, she must find a substitute and fill her obligation when she comes back, but two hours each week she must be on duty at the home, and by adhering strictly to these rules the Junior League home is an immense success.

So from 10 to 12 o'clock each morning there are two members of the league at the home, and two from 1 to 3, and two from 3 to 5 every afternoon.

Sometimes they take the kiddies that are well enough out for a drive in the afternoon, but at any rate their duty is to see that they are entertained and kept happy.

The Flintridge Riding Club horse show committee includes Wilbert Morgrage, chairman; Roy Bayly, I. Graham Pattinson, Robert L. Leonard, Robert B. Jackson, Reginald D. Johnson and William W. Mines, while I. Graham Pattinson and Robert L. Leonard are on the finance committee.

**For Bride-Elect**

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday afternoon was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Harriet Andrews entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Mildred Sexsmith, fiancee of Robert Berrien Coons of San Francisco, whose wedding will be one of the events of May 15. Miss Andrews is to be one of the bridal party.

The decorations of the luncheon table were effectively carried out in the bridal colors of green and white, while the place cards and favors were in the same motif. Covers were arranged for sixteen guests, all intimate friends of the honor guest.

**Bridge-Luncheon**

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Arthur T. Marix entertained Wednesday afternoon at The Palms in West Adams street. Covers were arranged for twelve guests.

**Afternoon Tea**

Among the artistically appointed events of the past week was the tea with which Mrs. Horace Gilbert Miller entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in Berkeley Square, her daughters, Mrs. Ezra Simpson Fish, Mrs. Robert Patchen Miller and Mrs. Mark Kelsey, assisting as cohostesses. Five hundred invitations were issued. The hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Spring flowers and ferns combined with tulle were used in the decorations, candelabra lighting the reception and tea table. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. J. F. Balliet, Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Candler, Mrs. James Boos, Mrs. C. D. Cheeseman, Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark, Mrs. Harry Comin, Mrs. Richard Bruce Carr, Mrs. James Taber Fitfigerald, Mrs. Dorothy Lindley Fite, Mrs. Preston Hitchkiss, Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Klee, Mrs. Walter H. Lutz, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Charles Nourse, Mrs. Edward S. Pauly, Mrs. John Henry Russell, Mrs. Harold Van Metre, Mrs. John Shirley Ward, Mrs. Richard Perez, Mrs. Jr., Donald Parkinson and Mrs. John Nelson Neill Osburn.

**Tea-Shower**

Miss Beulah Felts entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge-tea and shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Felts, 1155 North Hill street, honoring Miss Dorothy Ball, popular bride-elect. Spring flowers in the


PARMELEE - DOHRMANN CO.

*The Community Plate pattern illustrated, the Grosvenor, in beautiful chest, is priced at $34.25. This includes 29 pieces—complete service for six, with De Luxe stainless knives.*

# The Well Set Table Promotes Good Cheer

It is the first time you have entertained them—and in spite of your earnest pre-dinner efforts, your guests are still a little self-conscious—and your dinner just *must* be a success—your future invitations, social success, husband's business, or other important events may rest upon the pleasantness of this one evening.

What is better calculated to make one's guests feel instantly at home than a table reflecting the true personality of you, the hostess? And what more efficient aids to dainty service than a beautiful set of Community Plate silverware?

It is so nominal in price that you should not take chances with even informal friendly tete-a-tetes—the complete 29-piece service with De Luxe stainless steel knives is only $34.25—and you can choose from six beautiful patterns at Parmelee-Dohrmann's.

*Get your copy of the Booklet "The Table As It Should Be Set." It's free upon request.*

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*The* BOOTERY
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I am a licensed practicing physician and have made careful study of the physiological requirements of the body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients in such proportion as in my opinion will produce the loss of weight without harm and as improvement in health with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct cause of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the embarrassment of being too stout. Many suffer from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by reduction of their superfluous fat.

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Set Table
*s Good Cheer*

have entertained them—and in
pre-dinner efforts, your guests
conscious—and your dinner just
our future invitations, social suc-
ess, or other important events
easantness of this one evening.

lated to make one's guests feel
n a table reflecting the true per-
ostess? And what more efficient
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formal friendly tete-a-tetes—the
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barrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering
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EATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID
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*THERE ARE BASQUET WEAVES... KASHMERES... CANDY CLOTH AND KASHAS... PLAIN TAILORED COATS AND COATS FUR TRIMMED... SOME WITH WHITE SQUIRREL AND SOME WITH BADGER.*

*YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WHEN YOU SEE THEM MODELED.*

Modeling daily—1 to 4

Lovely Gifts for Mother May 9th Mother's Day

Sportswear for California All the Year

# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

lavender, yellow and French blue shades carried out an effective color scheme and tall tapers tied with green tulle bows lighted the tea table.

Those included were Mrs. William Mayhew, Mrs. Eliot Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Clyde Warren, Mrs. R. G. Smither, Mrs. E. C. Shaler, Mrs. L. R. Ball, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Isabel Ensley, Miss Kathryn Everett, Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, Miss Del Lacia Lindman, Miss Geraldine Spill, Miss Nancy Cavanagh, Miss Alberta Holthan, Miss Grace Burns, Miss Norah Bangs, the honor guest and hostess. The prizes were captured by Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Norah Bangs.

**Bridge Luncheon**

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the past week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Barrett Grant Hindes of San Pedro entertained at the charming little La Venta Inn, on the Palos Verdes Estates, forty-five guests being bidden. The attractive young hostess, who will be remembered here as Miss Marie Crismon, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Crismon, her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Jennings, and Miss Harriet Andrews.

The decorations carried out pastel shades of green, lavender and pink in spring baskets filled with flowers and tied with tulle on the small tables where luncheon was served and bridge enjoyed afterward, the appointments of the luncheon carrying out the same color motif in place cards, candelabra and favors.

**Honors Bride-Elect**

Miss Emelee Dickson of South Oxford Boulevard was the gracious hostess yesterday afternoon at a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon given in honor of Miss Mary Louise Daniels of Santa Monica, who recently announced her engagement to Hyrum Cassidy. The house was colorful in its decorations of blue and yellow spring flowers combined with ferns and tulle. Those included were Miss Daniels, Miss Billie Short, Mrs. Daniel C. Hay, Miss Dorothy Duckels, Miss Harriet Sandell, Mrs. George Elkins, Miss Norma Keech, Miss Marguerite Michael, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Miss Marjorie Edinger, Miss Eleanora Genereaux, Miss Eleanor Porterfield, Miss Kathryn Privett, Mrs. Harry Hurry, Mrs. John Tilden Donnell, Jr., Miss Sarah Louise Mayer, Miss Dorothy Grannis, Miss Jane Delahunt, Miss Helen Nittinger, Miss Rosalie Kerley, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. David Forrest, Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Miss Dorothy Bugh, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Marjorie Patrick, Miss Helen Damon, Miss Margaret Schurmer, Miss Ruth Woodruff, Mrs. R. H. Huff and the hostess.

**For Visitor**

Miss Gladys and Miss Dorothy Vorhes entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes of West Twentieth street, honoring Miss Ruth Hervey of Albuquerque, N. M., who is visiting here. Miss Hervey attended Girls' Collegiate several years ago where she and Miss Vorhes were intimate classmates. The decorations were effectively carried out throughout the house in pink and apple green motif, large baskets of pink roses with tulle being used in the drawing and music rooms, while the dining-room was entirely in pink, a large basket of the rosebuds centering the table, while tall pink candelabra lighted the tea table.

The guests, including many former classmates of the honor guest and hostesses, as well as students from Marlborough and Westlake schools, were Mrs. Laurence Coleman Liggett, Miss Mary Keeler, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Hollis Nelson, Miss Alice Warmbath, Miss Jane Mercer, Miss Elizabeth Cottson, Miss Josephine Swigert and Miss Francys Broadway. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Ordean Rockey (Marjorie Vorhes,) Mrs. Henry Winn, Mrs. Donald P. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson.

**For Brides**

Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick of Hollywood will entertain at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday afternoon, May 1, with a reception and tea in honor of the brides of her two sons, Mrs. David Richard Davis and Mrs. John Roger Davis.

Those assisting the hostess will include Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Mrs. John Gilman Blystone, Mrs. Belle Davis Pearsall, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. William De Frees Mann, Mrs. William Barnet Lindsay, Mrs. Jesse Bundren Roberts, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Mrs. Reginald Coulson Chambers, Mrs. G. Arthur Stephens, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. John E. Owen, Mrs. Charles F. Mason, Mrs. Tracy Q. Hall, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman, Mrs. Frederick Walker Smith, Mrs. Florence Pierce

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## SORORITY BANQUET CHAIRMAN

### Pi Beta Phi to Observe Founders' Day

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Victor Finley

AMONG the interesting events of the near future in sorority circles is the founders' day banquet which members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority are planning for Thursday. The affair will be given at the new Jonathan Club. Mrs. Victor Finley of 1323 Fuller avenue is a member of the executive committee and is also in charge of the flower committee.

Period Silver
as authentic as your architecture
...and as individual

WE treasure Grandmother's rare old silver, not alone for its beauty, but as a heritage of good taste.... But Grandmother's home was Georgian, Queen Anne, or Victorian...and our new home is of Colonial, French, or Mediterranean inspiration...and that quaint old silver, lovely as it is, does not seem quite in place.

Easily remedied, however...for at Brock's (or, by appointment, in your own home) you may select a complete silver service of your exact period, as authentic as your architecture, and quite as individual.

All preferred periods are represented; all designs are exclusive with this house; each is of unquestioned authority...an evidence of excellent taste for your own home; the high heritage of ancestral silver for your children.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[215 West ... between Olive and Grand]
LOS ANGELES

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh Street

Hand Turned Slippers

WOMEN with slender hard-to-fit feet will welcome this delightfully comfortable slipper that hugs at the heel and looks so trim.

*Fashioned in*
Patent — Black Satin
White Kid — Parchment
Grey or Silver Kid

and attractively priced at
$12.50

"A MAURICE MODEL"
reflecting the utmost in quality and smartness.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

AGAIN--MONDAY!

This Marvelous Group of

SAMPLE COATS

Specially priced to Citrin's only a week ago in New York ----- and *very* specially priced to you TOMORROW!

$45

Values Up to $98.75

Not the sort of coats that one expects at $45—but *ultra-smart* models copied from imported designs — forerunners of the summer mode.

EVERY COLOR!
EVERY TEXTURE!
EVERY TRIMMING!

*—There Are:*
*Barrel-puff sleeves, richly appliqued! New capes and circular ideas—inset flares and shawl collars — tailored or trimmed in voguish summer furs!*

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

MOTHER
*—will be remembered on her own special day this year, May 9th. Two conveniently located stores make it easy for the son to secure mother's gift. Daughters turn eagerly to these gift shops as the Mecca for all that is lovely. Mother's Day, May 9.*

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

*They never miss the mark*

No matter what subject Briggs chooses, his cartoons furnish hearty laughs for Chronicle readers.

Phone Louis Baer, 303 Hearst Bldg., and subscribe to The
San Francisco
Chronicle

# Blackstone's Month-End Sales

*Bring to the front, Hundreds of Timely Opportunities of Irresistible Shopping Interest.*

## ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY—APRIL TWENTY-SIXTH

—Blackstone's Month-end Monday Sales have grown in volume and prestige until we are able to announce a sale far in the lead of any of its predecessors—More significant in breadth and scope and more prolific in economic possibilities than ever before. To the thousands of women who regularly attend Blackstone's Month-end Monday Sales we make this suggestion, bring your friends or at least tell them about the wonderful advantages that may be derived from attending this great selling event . . . VALUES TO CONJURE WITH . . . IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE . . . MONDAY . . . AT BLACKSTONE'S.

*There Will be No Phone Orders, but Mail Orders Will be Filled as Long as Quantities Hold Out*

## Men's Shop

*Just Inside Ninth Street Door*

### $2.50 Silk Handkerchiefs $1.50

—Men's fancy silk and extra heavy Crepe de Chine pocket handkerchiefs in all colors. Plain centers and fancy borders, all-over Persian designs. Just 105 of these handkerchiefs Monday at $1.50.

### 75c Linen Handkerchiefs, 45c

—2400 Full size, Linen handkerchiefs in this lot—1400 Count pure Irish linen, one-eighth inch hand-hemstitched. 45c EACH OR 6 FOR $2.50.

### $3.95 Wool Golf Hose $1.95

—300 Pairs of imported English golf hose—Plain and ribbed weaves in fancy plaids and plain colors. All sizes in the assortment.

85c to $1.50

### Neckwear 55c

—A MONTH-END MONDAY FEATURE VALUE IN THE MEN'S SHOP.
—Clearance of broken pattern assortments in men's fine ties of silk, silk knitted, fiber Swiss knit, poplin and silk and wool.
—Stripes, figures and neat patterns. Almost any color combination.

### $3.95 Men's Bathing Suits, $2.45

—Broken lines of all wool bathing suits reduced to a very low price for quick clearance.
—Well-made garments in all sizes—Fancy and plain colors. Just 100 of these men's bathing suits on sale Monday.

### $3.95 to $5.95 Sweaters, $2.35

—A group of 100 men's sweaters in all wool and wool and rayon. Pull-over, coat and sleeveless sport styles. A good assortment of colors and sizes. Priced for immediate clearance Monday.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### $135.00 Fox Furs $79.50

Forty on Sale Monday

In our belief, the lowest price in Los Angeles for large, luxurious Alaska Fox Fur Scarfs with heavy brushes.
—Shown in the season's smartest shades—Peach, Blue, Ashes of Roses, Platinum, Pointed, Cocoa, Beige and White. Also the Kamchatka Red Fox.
—One of the outstanding values in the April Month-end Sales at Blackstone's.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

### $7.50 to $12.50 Corsets $4.95

—100 Pieces to be sold at this price, Corselettes, front lacing Corsets, back lacing Corsets, Negligee Girdles and Elastic Section Girdles of various lengths. Broken sizes, of course.

### CORSETS REDUCED to $1.95

—A small group of 80 pieces including front lacing Corsets, back lacing Corsets and Elastic Section Girdles. Many models to choose from. Offered at just a fraction of their former prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

## Gift Shop

### Occasional Furniture

*Odd Pieces Greatly Reduced*

—1—$59.50 Gateleg table ..... $45.00
—1—$150.00 Mahogany Cellerette, slightly imperfect ..... $49.50
—1—$50.00 Walnut tip table ..... $35.00
—3—$200.00 Italian chests ..... $150.00
—1—$100.00 Walnut Console set ..... $75.00
—1—$47.50 Martha Washington Cabinet... $39.75
—1—$45.00 Mahogany sewing cabinet..... $37.50
—2—$35.00 Jardiniere stands ..... $27.50
—1—$50.00 Console table ..... $38.50
—4—$20.00 Wrought iron chairs ..... $16.50
—1—$50.00 Wrought iron table ..... $38.50
—1—$45.00 Mahogany pedestal ..... $22.50
—1—$150.00 Console set ..... $100.00
—1—$100.00 Black lacquered console set ... $72.50
—1—$75.00 Mahogany tea wagon ..... $58.50
—1—$45.00 Console table ..... $38.50
—1—$60.00 Breakfast table, lacquered and decorated ..... $48.50
—4—$17.50 Chairs to match breakfast table, each ..... $13.50
—1—$62.50 Server ..... $31.50
—1—$40.00 Mahogany humidor ..... $20.00
—1—$45.00 Walnut veneer dining table ... $22.50
—1—$33.50 Kaltex fibre table..... $10.00
—1—$40.00 Kaltex fibre table ..... $15.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

## 105 Spring Dresses at Reduced Prices

— Models for Street, Afternoon and Dinner — FIVE GROUPS

$25 to $32.50 Dresses Now $18.75 | $35 to $45 Dresses Now $26.75 | $49.50 to $65 Dresses Now $36.75

$75 to $89.50 Dresses Now $46.75 — $95 to $110 Dresses Now $56.75

—Many of these dresses are Paris replicas, and all of them represent the season's smartest modes. Materials: Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satin, Cloth and Prints. Smart tailored and dressy types in desirable light and dark colors. 105 dresses reduced for Month-end Monday, in order to make place for new merchandise arriving daily.

## 71 Beautiful Gowns Half Price and Less

Formerly $45.00 to $250.00— MONDAY $16.50 to $125.00

—A fascinating group of very handsome gowns in models for Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening wear. Smart, tailored fashions and a great many lavishly embroidered and beaded. These gowns are shown in Satins, Georgettes, Brocades, Crepe Elizabeths, Flat Crepes and Laces.

## 53 Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices

**Coats $36.75** Were $49.50 to $55
—Materials: Charmeen, Twill Bloom and Glaceen. In Navy, Sawdust and Cameo.
—Beautiful Printed linings and some with fur collars of Kit Fox, Beaver, Kid Ermine and Jap Fox.

**Coats $46.75** Were $69.50 to $85
—Dress coats in Satin, Kasha, Charmeen, Twill Bloom and Kasherada.
—Fur trimmed and plain models and those with shoulder cape and cape sleeves.

**Coats $56.75** Were $89.50 to $95
—Tweed coats and dress coats of Kasherada and Candia Cloth in Sandal, Sawdust and Thistle colors. Some with fur collars of Fox, Badger, Squirrel and Krimmer.

**Coats $76.75** Were $98.50 to $125
—Coats of Imported Novelty Fabrics—Basket Weave, Tweed, Candia Cloth and Kasherada.
—Some with fur collars of Krimmer, Fox, Badger, Squirrel and Jap Mink.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month End Monday Sales in the

## Junior Section

### 83 Dresses Reduced

$22.75 to $27.50 Dresses $18.75
$29.50 to $35.00 Dresses $23.75
$39.50 to $59.50 Dresses $36.75

—All of them this season's styles—Dresses of Georgette, Combinations of Georgette and Taffeta and Flat Crepes. Fashions suitable for any occasion. Colors: Navy, Black and pastel shades.
—ALL SIZES FROM 13 to 18.

### 27 Junior Dresses $4.95

—One and two-piece models in Jersey, Charmeen and Flannel dresses, offered at a fraction of their former prices. Sizes 13 to 16.

### 18 Coats and Suits $18.75

—Sizes 13 to 16 in sports coats and suits of Novelty Tweeds and Flannels. The suits are in box style with either wrap-around or kick plait skirts. Former prices $22.50 to $35.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

### 48 Girls' Dresses $1.48

—Garments for girls of 8 to 14 years, regularly priced $1.75 to $3.95. Light colored prints in fast colors. Straightline belted models and new, flare effects.

### 28 Girls' Dresses $2.95

—Dresses for girls of 7 to 14 years, reduced to the merest fractions of their former prices. Dressy and tailored models in Jersey, Serge, Wool Crepe, Challie and Novelty Weaves. Good assortment of colors.

### 48 Girls' Bath Robes $2.35

—Corduroy robes formerly priced at $3.95 and higher—Sizes 8 to 14 years.
—These robes are in Red, Blue, Copen and Turquoise. Straightline models with girdle. Some Beacon Flannel robes included.

—MIDDIES 95c—MIDDY TIES 39c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

### 265 PAIRS Imported KID GLOVES, $1.85

Formerly $3.85 to $4.50

—Fine, Imported, novelty kid gloves offered at a fabric glove price.
—P. K. sewn gloves in plain and two-tone effects. All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in all colors and combinations.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### *A Month-End Monday VALUE SENSATION!*

75 Women's 14 Karat Solid White Gold Wrist Watches

$16.95

(Regular $30.00 Values)

—A beautiful gold wrist watch that answers all the practical requirements of the fastidious woman looking for a high grade, serviceable timepiece.
—Fully guaranteed, fifteen and sixteen jewel movements with cases richly engraved. There are six smart, new shapes from which to choose and all of them have raised gold figures on the dials—A feature usually shown only in watches far more expensive.
—A splendid watch for gift purposes or for personal use.
—A VALUE EXTRAORDINARY AT $16.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### 900 Women's Imported 50c Handkerchiefs... 25c

—Beautiful handkerchiefs direct from France and Switzerland. Made of the finest French and Swiss voiles in hand-blocked designs, hand-rolled hems and scalloped edges.
—Half price for Month-end Monday's selling—25c.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### Women's Sweaters Half Price

Were $3.50 to $15 Now $1.75 to $7.50

—Coat, pull-on and golf coat styles. Plain colors and jacquard patterns, in Camel Hair, Zephyr and Fiber Yarns. Almost any shade one could ask for in a sweater.

### $8.50 Sweaters $3.45

—A group of seventy women's wool sweaters—Golf coat, Jumper jackets and slip-on styles.
—Shown in a fine assortment of colors. A remarkable value at $3.45.

### 32 Sports Suits $16.50

Formerly $19.50 to $25.00

—Women's smart knitted suits in two-piece models. Colors: Winter Rose, Arden Green, White and Empire Blue. A small group of knit dresses very much reduced, included at this price.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

## Women's Lingerie

*574 Garments Greatly Reduced*

### 125 Odd Garments $2.95

—Crepe de chine and Radium envelope chemise and step-ins, formerly priced from $2.95 to $8.00.

### 235 Odd Garments $1.00

—Former prices from $1.95 to $2.95—Cotton slips, envelope chemise, gowns and pajamas. Materials include Crepes, Flannelettes, Nainsooks and Dimities.

### 180 Odd Garments $7.95

—Night robes, envelopes, step-ins and vests—Exquisite garments in Georgette, Crepe Satin, Crepe de Chine and Radium. Former prices $10.75 to $18.75.

### 34 Odd Garments $1.95

—Hand-made lingerie of finest quality Batiste, elaborately embroidered. Gowns and chemise, formerly priced $4.95 and $5.95.

### Negligees and Robes

—29 Garments, padded robes, silk negligees and silk lined flannels. Formerly $12.75 ..... $7.95
—20 Silk negligees and padded robes, formerly priced from $18.75 up to $29.50. ..... $11.95
—36 Pairs of satin and comfy felt slippers, formerly $1.95 to $5.00 ..... $1.00
—Lace boudoir caps and bandeaux; slightly soiled. Former prices $1.95 to $5.95..... $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

### Fifty Lamp Shades

Formerly $4.50 up to $24.50

Monday $1.75 to $9.75

—High grade silk parchment and Georgette lamp shades in different sizes and shapes. Reduced to fractional prices.

### 59 Venetian Mirrors

Formerly $19.75 and $29.75

Monday $6.75 and $8.75

—Highest quality Venetian mirrors with heavy beveled plate glass, elaborately etched. Final close-out prices.

### $2.95 to $7.95 Smoking Stands $1.95

—32 smoking stands in solid Mahogany and metal, latest styles at one clearance price—$1.95.

### $2.95 Buddha Incense Burners 50c

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

### Sale of Stationery

**75c Boxes Stationery 28c**
—210 Boxes of the finest grade linen paper in four shades, Fifty one-quire boxes. An extraordinary value at 28c.

**$1.00 and $1.50 Stationery 48c**
—81 Regular gift boxes of fine stationery, in various sizes and colors, which formerly sold as high as $1.50. Each box contains twenty-four sheets and twenty-four envelopes. Some of the envelopes lined.

**$1.25 Boxes Stationery 68c**
—300 one-quire boxes containing the new large sizes in best sheets and envelopes. Long single or double sheets with deckel edges. Wanted smart shades.

**Pound Stationery $1.00**
—40 Packages Louis XV stationery—one pound of paper with deckel edges and two packages of envelopes. Desert Sand color. REGULAR PRICE $1.90—MONDAY $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### $1.50 to $2.50 Union Suits 75c to $1.25

—200 Garments—"Kayser" lisle union suits in discontinued styles and broken sizes. HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

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l Garments $2.95
Radium envelope chemise and step-ins, .95 to $8.00.
l Garments $1.00
$1.95 to $2.95—Cotton slips, envelope jamas. Materials include Crepes, Flan- Dimities.
l Garments $7.95
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d comfy felt slippers, for- ..... $1.00
bandeaux; slightly soiled. $3.95..... $1.00
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5 Smoking Stands $1.95
n solid Mahogany and metal. Several price—$1.95.
na Incense Burners 50c
STONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR
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containing the new large sizes in both Long single or double sheets with deckel shades.
Stationery $1.00
X-V stationery—one pound of paper with ackages of envelopes. Desert Sand color. 00—MONDAY $1.00.
STONE'S—FIRST FLOOR
1.50 to $2.50
Suits 75c to $1.25
"Kayser" lisle union suits in discontinued izes. HALF PRICE.
STONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



# How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. Cecil H. Uhl, Mrs. William Wyman, Mrs. Harriet Mahler, Mrs. Lawrence Lobdell, Mrs. Seward Webb, Mrs. Edgar Keliar, Mrs. Irving Redfield Bodrero, Mrs. Ridgway Paine, Mrs. Harry Lee MacDonald, Mrs. Hebart Johnstone Jones, Mrs. Grace Whitley, Mme. Alice Rovera, Miss Jane Pearson, Miss Elisabeth Lippincott and Miss Roberta Ryus.

Invitations have been issued and the decorations will be effectively carried out in palms and ferns.

**Dansky Dance**

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Dansky were hosts last evening at a delightful dance given in the ballroom of the Biltmore following the concert at the auditorium. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent, Miss Dana Bent, Miss Mildred Marsh, Mrs. Alice Rompton, Mr. McNelledge, Miss Alice William Cody and Mr. Fellowes.

**Bride-Elect**

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Merrill, bride-elect of Perry Bacon, a breakfast will be given Tuesday morning by Miss Marie Collison and Mrs. Eugene Ross (Ruth Collison) of El Centro at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collison, 2179 West Twenty-fourth street. Twenty-five guests have been bidden.

Miss came up from her home in Imperial Valley several days and will be a guest at Dansky home for ten days. Many affairs are being planned in her honor during her sojourn here.

**Bon Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. William John Lansdowne whose marriage was one of the events of Easter Sunday afternoon, is being Barbara, have returned from their wedding trip and are home to their many friends at 1161 West Fourth street. Mrs. Lansdowne was formerly Miss Jean Bowes, daughter of Mrs. Bowes, formerly of the Bryson apartments, Los Angeles, and the wedding took place in the All Saints' Church by the Sea at 4:30 p.m. in Santa Barbara city, with Rev. Dr. Easton officiating. Mrs. Easton and her daughter motored up the day before the wedding. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the Samarkand, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lansing motored north, stopping at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, Monterey, and at the Palace in San Francisco. The bride was charming in her wedding coat suit of gray satin with coral hat, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lansing was graduated from Marlborough School and is an accomplished equestrienne and both Mr. and Mrs. Lansing have a host of friends in the Southland.

**Afternoon Tea**

In honor of Mrs. Frederick Williamson (Ruth Chandler) and Miss Constance Chandler, who returned recently from an extended trip abroad, Miss Ellen Andrews entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, in Layayette Park Place, the decorations carrying out a color scheme of the pastel shades in spring flowers and ferns, while the tea table was centered with roses and foliage and lighted by candles. Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. Lewis Andrews, and sister, Miss Violet Andrews, Mrs. Henry Rivers, Mrs. Frederick Porter, Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. William Dickinson, Mrs. James Soencer Brown, Mrs. Donald Conklin Armor, Mrs. Dudley Knapp, Mrs. Mark Davids and Mrs. Harold Barneson.

**For Visitors**

Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives is entertaining Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon at her home in East Chester Place in honor of Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. S. M. Turner of Kansas City, who have been enjoying a visit in Southern California.

Those included will be Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. E. T. McCarthy, Mrs. R. S. Campbell, Mrs. Benjamin Foster, Mrs. O. E. Young, Mrs. James McNeil Burgner, Mrs. Fay Monroe, Mrs. Lathrop Flintam, Mrs. C. A. Loomis, Mrs. Frank Strong, Mrs. H. B. Rivers and Mrs. George Leslie Smith. Long-stemmed pink roses and blue delphinium will be combined with ferns and tulle in the decorations of the luncheon table.

**Birthday Luncheon**

Cards are being issued by Mrs. H. J. Whitley of Hollywood, for a luncheon at the Whitley Park Country Club, Thursday, May 6, in honor of Mrs. C. B. Wakeman, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Wakeman is known throughout the Southland as the Grandmother of Hollywood. The luncheon hour is 12:30 o'clock.

**In Gotham**

Miss Gretchen Tremaine of South Ardmore avenue, who has been traveling for the past year through Europe and the Orient, arrived aboard the Conte Biancamano in New York City, where she will visit for several days and later in Cleveland, before returning home the last of the month.

**Wedding Date**

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard De Foor of Orlando, Fla., of the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Olive De Foor to McDonald Brittain, son of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, and Mrs. Brittain, the ceremony to be a quiet event of Friday in Atlanta, Ga., where Miss De Foor is visiting.

Miss De Foor is one of the most popular members of the younger set here and with her cousin, Miss Amy Phillips, has been living with their aunt, Mrs. R. L. Cannon, at her home, 220 Lafayette Park Place, for some years. She was graduated from Wesleyan College in Georgia and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority.

Mr. Brittain is planning to take his bride back to Atlanta after the wedding trip and they will make their home there.

**Garden Tea**

In the picturesque gardens of the home of the Lucien Napoleon Brunswigs, 2528 West Adams street, Mrs. Brunswig is entertaining with a garden tea at 2 p.m. today, the affair being given as a compliment and benefit to Adolf Tandler and his Little Symphony Orchestra, which has just completed a series of brilliant concerts Saturday mornings and Sunday evenings in the Music Room of the Biltmore. Four hundred invitations have been issued and table appointments and garden decorations have been utilized to make the affair an outstanding event of the early spring.

**Breakfast Club Dance**

President Maurice De Mond of the Breakfast Club has issued invitations for a moonlight dinner-dance, Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the new clubhouse of the organization. The dinner-dance is to be preceded by a horseback ride over the Griffith Park trails by members and their guests. This is one of the series of similar affairs which are being planned for the summer's entertainments.

**Engagement Announced**

Mrs. Letta B. McCall of 1964 Norwalk avenue, Eagle Rock, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred D. McCall, to Fred H. Arthur of 5160 Dahlia Drive.

**Engagements Told**

Of more than usual interest in sorority circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Wilde to Rankin Chambers, which was made in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco recently at a charmingly appointed affair given in honor of Miss Florence Clark, fiancee of Wellington Dillinger, whose wedding will be one of the events of May 3.

The two brides-elect are members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at University of California, and the decorations at the tea carried out the pastel shades in corsage bouquets forming the centerpiece, and the betrothal cards were hidden in the flowers. Twenty guests were bidden.

**Pledges to Entertain**

Pledges of Alpha Chi Phi Sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, gave an elaborate dance and reception for the members of the sorority and escorts last evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, when the entire stage had been reserved for this party and beautifully decorated, special music being a feature of the evening by the Cocoanut Grove orchestra. The pledges giving the dance were Miss Marjorie Messenger, Miss Alice Greenbalght, Miss Irene Mason, Miss Dorothy B. Sammis, Miss Beverly Rich, Miss Pauline Hicks, Miss Olive Hatch, Miss Frances Minor, Miss Gertrude Rich, Miss Rosalind Colton and Miss Mary Oyster.

The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Bernal N. Allen and those included were Miss Lois Keatle, Miss Thelma Keller, Miss Estner C. Jacobson, Miss Dolores L. Malin, Miss Olga Werman, Miss Vivian Grau, Miss Thelma Robinson, Miss Lucille Perkins, Miss Lucille Brown, Miss Jimmy Lee Adair, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Grace Gosling, Miss Bernice Sherts, Miss Ella Buss, Miss Mabel Guthrie and their escorts, Marion Hablit, Tom Seeley, Robert Humphreys, John B. Browne, Jr., Minton Kaye, David Sprong, William Willigant, Ralph Kuhlman, Edmund Nichols, Albert Greaves, Jack Stewart, Kenneth Camell, Henry Bebb, Tejas Edwards, Merle Wyatt, Harold Boos, Harvey Hammond, J. Colton, Jr., Stuart Harris, Wilbur Sprong and Alfred Lewis.

**Opera Association**

The women's committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe in Club Drive, Culver City, Monday evening, May 3, to discuss new plans for the sale of the season tickets for the coming opera season in October at Shrine Auditorium.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd and has already disposed of more than $30,000 worth of tickets. Among members of the committee invited are Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Miss Margaret Bourne, Mrs. Edwin Rufus Collins, Mrs. Georgia Keatling Kennedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Dejeans, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. Caroline Galbraith, Mrs. Ida Koverman, Mrs. Ura Louise Welch, Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. C. P. Wagner, Miss Mona Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-Stack, Mrs. Harriet Pennman, Mrs. William Daniels, Mrs. Judgson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Mrs. William Boothe Guyton, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. West Hughes, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Jeffras and Mrs. E. J. Benedict.

**Wedding Anniversary**

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson of 5226 South St. Andrews Place entertained with a dinner party at the Mary Louise Monday evening, the decorations and table appointments carrying out the bridal motif in every detail. A huge wedding bell formed the centerpiece with flowers and ribbon bands in gold and white completing the decorations. Yellow jonquils and ferns formed the place favors and marked the covers for thirty guests.

**Luncheon Bridge**

Miss Josephine Twombly of Alhambra entertained with a luncheon bridge in the blue room of the Vista del Arroyo, Saturday, the 17th inst., the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Charles H. Reed, the news being told by tiny cards with the names of the betrothed concealed in the frocks of the old-fashioned maidens forming the place cards. The table was centered by an immense oblong basket of spring flowers in the pastel shades and tiny corsages of the same blossoms completed the motif.

Miss Twombly is the daughter of Dr. S. S. Twombly of Fullerton and was graduated from State Teachers' College at San Diego and is a teacher in the Alhambra schools. Mr. Reed is an alumnus of University of Alabama and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. No date is set for the wedding.

Those included were Mrs. C. H. Reed of Monrovia, Mrs. S. S. Twombly, Mrs. L. A. Hampton, Mrs. G. R. Twombly of Fullerton, Miss Frances Moores of Santa Barbara, Mrs. E. B. Barnett of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. S. Twombly of Long Beach, Mrs. Clarence Teter, Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins, Mrs. Garnet Farrell, Mrs. James Grace, Mrs. Edwin Westberg, Miss Cosby Glistrap, Miss Margaret Trout, Miss Grace James, Miss Vivian Harriman, Miss Ethel Ball, Miss Nell Lombard, Miss Julia Long, Miss Vera Arnold and Miss Helene Splane.

**Geldner-Manning**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Rosalynd Geldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Geldner, to Dan Wedge Manning, at the home of the bride's parents in Western avenue, Rev. E. Rex Lawhead officiating before an improvised altar of pink tulips and Easter lilies, potted palms and tall baskets of peach and almond blooms, with tall cathedral candles at either side.

The bride wore a white crepe gown trimmed with irridescent beads, the veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and her only ornament was a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Evelyn Geldner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in pink taffeta carrying Easter lilies and gladioli in the orchid tones, while Miss Helen Thatcher and Miss Irene Geldner, in pink taffeta and carrying pink and orchid sweet peas, were the bridesmaids. Little Betty Joyce Cran, flower girl in pink chiffon, carried Cecile Brunner rosebuds.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Harriet Spicer sang several solos while Mrs. Rinaldo played the wedding music, and Mark Teague of Long Beach served Mr. Manning as best man.

Mrs. Manning was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School while Mr. Manning, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Manning, is an alumnus of University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Manning motored north on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home at 1159 West Twenty-ninth street.

**At Arrowhead Hot Springs**

Mr. and Mrs. John Jonathan Hernan of Beverly Hills with their small daughter, Florence Ann Hernan, and Mrs. Hernan's mother, Mrs. John Grosse of Pasadena, motored up to Arrowhead Hot Springs for the week-end visit.

**Bon Voyage Affair**

In honor of Mrs. Melville A. Bley and Mrs. Mary Myers, a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. Jennis V. Kerner and Mrs. Martha Toms at Beverly Hills Hotel. The table was centered with a profusion of spring flowers with ruff of tulle. Mr. and Mrs. Bley are leaving for New York by motor, sailing June 10, next, for a summer abroad, visiting all the principal points of interest, while Mrs. Myers left yesterday for Honolulu. Those included were Mrs. Amelia Barber, Mrs. Frank Sohn, Mrs. Paul Ridley, Mrs. Minnie Leonard, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. J. V. Akey, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Anna McCreery, Mrs. Kinnucan, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Lownes, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Walder, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Farvinson, Mrs. Edward Binse, Mrs. B. Shuler, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Welhie, Mrs. M. Barber, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Harriett Sherbondy and Mrs. McNish.

**At Beach Club**

One of the enjoyable affairs of the past week was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. J. B. Brackett was guest of honor at the Edgewater Beach Club, Mrs. J. L. De Lalitre being hostess. The table was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms and the prizes at the bridge games fell to Mrs. Warren Young and Mrs. W. O. Lewis. Others included were Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. C. F. Hanson, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. F. C. Langdon, Mrs. Alexander Mills and the hostess.

**For Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kennedy of 454 South Berendo street were hosts at a smart dinner party Wednesday evening, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Mott Pierce of New York City, who are wintering at the Huntington in Pasadena. Spring flowers in brilliant colorings adorned the dinner table, where cards marked the covers for sixteen guests. This is the first of a series of similar affairs with

The Side-Fastener Modart Corset
—so cleverly designed—achieves the shapeliness of figure and graceful carriage which is the desire of every woman's heart.
Fastening at the sides and with sections of elastic at the sides, it gives the flat effect in front and back, especially desirable for the full figure.
Another Modart
—for the slight figure—made of fancy broche material, sections of elastic, clasped in front, no boning.
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Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
"Smart women-lunching at the Ritz-wear transparent crepes!"

Fluttery, flattering sheer crepes—either Ninette, crepe du Jour, crepe Roma or crepe Georgette.
The transparent crepes that lunch, smartly, at the Ritz, the Colony club and Pierre's—are featured, Monday, in Bullock's section for misses and slender women.
The dresses of transparent crepes sketched above are $39.50 and $69.50. In sizes 14, 16 and 18. In navy and blonde.
So flattering, so undeniably smart is the dress of transparent crepe that it not only lunches, smartly, but dines as well—usually in "transparencies" of delicate coloring—lace accented.
The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

# Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

which Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are entertaining this season.

**After Week-End**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitlock and Mrs. Grant Carver and daughter of Hollywood, and Mrs. Whitlock's mother, Mrs. Harry Cooke of Portland, Or., have returned from a delightful visit at Balboa, where they were the guests of Miss Etta Griffin at her cottage, San Flower. In honor of her mother, Mrs. Whitlock entertained with a smart tea the 8th inst., the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock.

**Bridge-Tea**

Mrs. Porter A. Kelly was the charming hostess at a bridge-tea at the Oakmont Country Club, Saturday afternoon, the 10th inst., in compliment to Mrs. Marvin B. Armstrong, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Amarillo, Tex. The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Horne, a student at University of Southern California, and those included were Miss Ruth Burns, Miss Helen Beach, Miss Katherine Curtis, Miss Jeanne Casenave, Miss Margaret Cranston, Miss Jessie Lois Deeble, Miss Thelma Estes, Miss Helen Klene, Miss Pauline Klene, Miss Virginia Lauderdale, Miss Ruth Mabee, Miss Merle Mitchell, Miss Catherine McCully, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Allis Stafford, Miss Mabel Byram Miss Gemima Walters, Mrs. Harry Bleecker, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Max Henry Conrad, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Harry Lamporte, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Louis H. Reed, Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Sidney M. Simon, Mrs. Frederick William Teschke, Mrs. Stanley Taylor and Mrs. Carmac E. McConnell.

**For Daughter**

Mrs. L. Clark Brintnall of Camden Drive entertained Saturday, the 17th inst., with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge in honor of her attractive young daughter, Miss Betty, those included being Miss Catherine Lindsay, Miss Virginia Thayer, Miss Helen Pascoe, Miss Angela Boyce, Miss Lyda Richman, Miss Evelyn McClellan, Miss Louise Yehling, Miss Virginia Ward, Miss Betty Lander, Miss Sylvia Chodoff, Miss Virginia Klarquist and the honor guest.

**Here for Visit**

Miss Miriam Le Croix of Memphis, Tenn., arrived several days ago and will be the house guest until early June of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd at their home, 701 Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena.

**Week-end House Party**

One of the most enjoyable affairs among the subdebs was an Easter week-end house party at Catalina Island, when a coterie of Cumnock School girls were chaperoned by Mme. Janes and her sister, Mme. Sainte Paul. Those enjoying the outing were the Misses Florence Cooke, Maxine Dearden, Anne Coleman, Lenore Gumbiner, Florence Summerville, Dorothy Cohen, Doris Bryant, Dorothy Shirball, Eleanor Hook, Catherine Tilden, Marion Cooke, Cordelia Billingslee, Gloria Gottschalk, Louise Smith and Muriel Janes.

**Sunday Afternoon**

A smart affair of recent date was the bridge-dinner given Sunday afternoon by Miss Margaret Glover at the Encino Country Club for a coterie of her Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority sisters. Miss Ruth Scott assisted the hostess and the decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of purple and white. Those included were Miss Liretta Ely, Miss Virginia Bentov, Miss Thelma Nehrten, Miss Lucinda Vincent, Miss Helen Banks, Miss Helene Kellem, Miss Alice Dahl, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Blanche Coyne and Mrs. Walter Stewart Holmes.

**For Houseguests**

Miss Virginia Robinson and Miss Janet Morris were hostesses recently at a dinner dance given at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of Miss Betty Davey and Miss Constance Davey of San Diego, who were houseguests over the week-end at the home of Miss Robinson. An informal theater party at the Morosco preceded the event.

**Supper Party**

One of the recent events of interest was the charmingly appointed supper party with which Dr. and Mrs. Ross Sutherland entertained Saturday evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halm and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith.

**Luncheon Shower**

A smart affair of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Judson Roblee of Beverly Hills entertained, honoring Miss Margaret Downey, one of the brides-elect of the season. Twelve guests were bidden and the feature of the afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given the honor guest. Spring flowers, ferns and tulle adorned the luncheon table.

**Bon Voyage**

Miss Elizabeth Williams was the gracious hostess at a dinner party with which she entertained as a farewell courtesy to Miss Marion Woodley, who is leaving early next month for an extended tour of Germany.

**Felicitations**

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stillwell, Jr., over the recent arrival of a son, who is to be called Charles Allen Stillwell, being the fourth Charles in the Stillwell family. Mrs. Stillwell was Miss Anna Marie Fromme of Moline, Ill., until her marriage a year ago last Christmas. Mr. Stillwell is associated with his father, Charles M. Stillwell, at Stillwell Camp at Big Bear Lake.

**Birthday Anniversary**

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Josephine Cassaro, a delightful party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. De Maggio at their home, 1141 San Pedro street. The table was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink and white, while the piece de resistance was the immense birthday cake beautifully iced and surrounded by lighted tapers. The favors for the ladies were little pink baskets, while straw hats marked the covers for the men. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pothier, Mr. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Rochel Grubs, Mrs. Ann Haaspacher, Miss Pearl Goodrich, Miss Nellie Ellen Osgood, William Morgridge, Miss Ethel Wilsey, Miss Christina De Vita, Miss Ann Jeren, Emil Baffa, Harry Cohen, Bill Grubbe, Miss Anna Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Stassi, Mr. and Mrs. Russon, Jerry Felozolo, M. E. De Vita, Steve Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Clark, Mrs. Checko, Freddie De Maggio, James De Maggio and Mr. and Mrs. Copan.

**Going Abroad**

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of Pasadena, who will sail shortly for Europe are enjoying a sojourn in New York City, where they are guests at the Ambassador.

**Bridge-Luncheon**

Miss Lucy Eckhart of Fort Wayne, Ind., who with her sister, Mrs. Ranke, passes a portion of each winter at the Gates Hotel, entertained members of her card club with a luncheon and bridge at the Gates, the table being centered with blossoms in blue and gold tones, with ferns and tulle. Covers were arranged for sixteen guests. Bridge in the new card room followed the luncheon.

**For Bride-Elect**

In honor of Miss Maxine Eddy, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, Mrs. Dean P. Cady and Mrs. Paul R. Watkins were cohostesses at a delightful luncheon and shower given Saturday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach Club on the Esplanade at Santa Monica. The tables were charmingly adorned with baskets of beautiful and fragrant spring flowers. Covers were arranged for Miss Eddy, Miss Mary Louise Finks, Miss Frances Lud, Miss Katherine Jurden, Miss Emma Eddy, Miss Kathryn Eddy, Miss Helen Rote, Miss Marguerite Nimmer, Miss Ilo Smith, Miss Ruth Warner, Miss Ruth Turner, Miss Jane Eddy, Miss Florence Eddy, Mrs. Edward Luster, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Liggett, Mrs. Eddy and the two hostesses, Miss Eddy's engagement to Frank A. Rote was recently announced.

**In the North**

Among the recent arrivals from Los Angeles at the Cliff House in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunbar, Miss Sine Jensen Hojris, Miss Doris Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Colby, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cook, Mrs. J. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cannon, Mrs. Lewis B. Tibbitts, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams and Miss Edna Jewell.

**Delightful Affair**

One of the lovely affairs of yesterday afternoon was the tea with which Miss Louise Gair entertained at her home on Van Ness avenue, the tea table being abloom with a profusion of fragrant spring blossoms and ferns. Those assisting the hostess were Miss Wanda Yoakum, Miss Helen Dorsey, Miss Betty Lacy, Miss Charlotte La Touche, Miss Grace Scott, Miss Jean Emerson, Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Virginia Llewellyn and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn.

Miss Gair was graduated last year from Marlborough School and now is a student at University of Southern California.

**Church Ceremony**

Announcement is made of the wedding Saturday, the 17th inst., just as the sun was setting, of Miss Helen Banning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Banning of 918 North Ardmore avenue, to Russel W. Amidon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amidon of West Boylston, Mass., the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. Leonard Oechell of the Banning Methodist Church officiated. Mr. Banning gave his daughter in marriage, Miss Evelyn Banning assisted as maid of honor, while Mathew Barr was best man.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin and carried an arm shower of white roses, while Miss Evelyn Banning wore a gown of apricot satin crepe and carried an armful of orchid sweet peas and ferns. Mr. Amidon is an alumnus of University of Boston and is a member of Pi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Amidon left for the northern part of the State on a motor honeymoon trip of several weeks. After their return they will make their home here.

**Picnic Dinner**

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winn, who left several days afterward for their home in Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Julia C. Morgan of Fountain avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a picnic dinner party at El Roral, the ranch home of her cousin, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, in Pacoima. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Richardson, Mrs. Alice Corbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kaldflesich of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Alice Morgan, Miss Anna Rogers, Robert Maxwell and Stanford Curtis.

**Gone Home**

Mrs. Nellie Bradley of Cleveland, O., has returned to her eastern home after a four months' sojourn in Southern California. While in Los Angeles Mrs. Bradley was domiciled at the Gates. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. Wade, also from Cleveland, who came out a month ago aboard the steamship Manchuria, sailing from New York City.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Winston of 320 Markham Place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Winston, to Ford Rodman Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter of Chicago. The wedding date has not yet been announced.

Among the attractive social events of the near future will be the supper party which Miss Mary Paxton is planning to give for four brides-elect, Miss Anita Sutton, Miss Louise Drummond,

## RETURNS FROM WEDDING TRIP

### Now at Home to Friends in Beverly Hills

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. George Franklin Farman

MR. AND MRS. George Franklin Farman, whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed events of March 16 in Tucson, Ariz., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends here at 515 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Farman was formerly Miss Mary Inslee Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Franklin of Tucson, and was graduated from University of Arizona and was also a student the past lear at Columbia University.

To know~

ANITA gazes fondly upon the ring adorning her engagement finger. She knows that in all the land her Jack could not have found a finer gem for her. He, like most men—is no connoisseur of jewels, but his good judgment leads him to this expertly chosen collection whose name the mere mention of stands for the finest.

Diamond Solitaires range in price from $75.00—$100.00—$200.00 to $500.00—from $500.00 to $1000.00 and as high as $12,000.00 and up.

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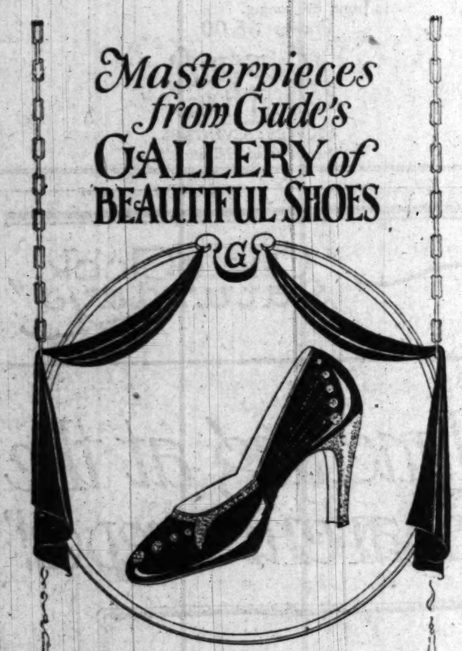

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Blonde Kid and Snake; Grey Kid with Blonde and Gold Shark; Patent with Grey, or Blonde and Gold Shark; White Kid with White and Gold Shark
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"MY OWN WIFE REDUCED 35 POUNDS WITH IT"

"From 198 pounds down to 156 with SAN-GRI-NA," writes Miss Lynne from Los Angeles.

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"I had reached the alarming weight of 198 pounds—I tried several kinds of tablets but to no avail—I had just about given up hope when a friend suggested SAN-GRI-NA. Without having much faith I tried it, and the results were amazing. In a few short weeks I had lost 20 pounds. And now, just three months since I started with SAN-GRI-NA I weigh only 156 pounds. I can give it my highest recommendations."—Dell Lynne, Los Angeles.

Since SAN-GRI-NA has been introduced in America, it has met with such success that Doctors, Specialists, Nurses, and Dr. Rudolph, former Health Commissioner, recommend it to fat people as absolutely harmless and most effective. If you have been fat for years; if your case is most obstinate; if you have tried everything advertised without success, if you suffer from puffing, high blood pressure, tired feeling—all due to obesity—you owe it to yourself to get a package of SAN-GRI-NA, take two small tablets before each meal and just see what it can do. Not only should SAN-GRI-NA do away with fat, but you should feel a change in your entire system. A great many people have been benefited by SAN-GRI-NA and are sending in most gratifying reports. These cases vary in reduction, some in a remarkably short time. Patients say that after taking SAN-GRI-NA they felt 100 per cent better.

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*Regular Values to $55*

A MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES OF THE BETTER TYPE BEAUTIFULLY FASHIONED.

This lovely collection of frocks has been specially priced for this sale. Each is a charming variation of the advance mode and there are scores of lovely models to choose from. The woman who wishes to purchase a frock of the better type is sure to be delighted with the exquisite materials and original trimmings that are found here. Youthful charm is combined with Parisian chic in dresses that are lovely in line and moderate in pricing. There are models for afternoon, informal and evening wear.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—THIRD FLOOR

# Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Miss Katherine Kumler and Miss Frances Joyce. Miss Sutton, whose engagement to Edward [illegible] was recently announced, has been complimented on a number of affairs recently, among the shower and bridge given by Mrs. George L. McCay, Jr., at her home, 1620 East Fourth street. Mrs. McAlpin's daughter-in-law-to-be was entertained Miss Sutton, Mrs. [illegible] A. Sherwood, Miss Judith [illegible], Miss Louise Macy, Miss Gertrude Hoag, Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Helene Hosmer Joyce, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Leslie Drummond, Miss Mary [illegible], Miss Helen Dakin and Miss [illegible] Peeples.

Miss Helen Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henry of Oak Knoll, and fiancee of Jack Henry [illegible], was recently honored at a smart luncheon given by Miss [illegible] Connell at her home on Adams avenue, Los Angeles. In addition to Miss Henry, those present included Mrs. Meredith Moore, Mrs. Figuera T. Aldrich, Miss Helen [illegible], Miss Bertha Speed, Miss Katherine Kumler, Miss [illegible] Leslie Ridge, Miss Katherine [illegible] and the hostess, Miss [illegible].

A dinner of Miss Frances Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Baker of Oak Knoll, whose engagement to Bayard Ryder of Holly[illegible] has been announced, Miss [illegible] Baker of Los Angeles, cousin of the bride-to-be, is giving a bridge party and shower at her ranch home near Saugus next Wednesday. The guests will be members of Miss Baker's wedding party and a few other friends. The wedding will take place in June at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holgate returned to Pasadena this week from a trip around the world and will make her home at the Hotel Maryland for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birks of 781 Prospect Boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Geraldine Birks, left last Sunday for the East to join Mrs. George Clark, sister of Mrs. Birks, at Chicago, whence Mrs. Clark, Mr. Birks and Miss Birks will leave for Europe. After accompanying the family as far as Montreal, Can., Mrs. Birks will return to Pasadena, according to present plans.

Mrs. Z. T. Malaby of the Hotel Maryland was hostess this week at an attractive luncheon and bridge party at the Midwick Country Club.

The last of this season's Sunday-evening supper-entertainments at the Valley Hunt Club will be given tonight. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. J. F. Skinner, Mrs. William B. Munro and Mrs. Anna Bissell McCay. The Cauldron Club singers will furnish the after-supper program. Hostesses at tomorrow afternoon's bridge tea will be Mrs. J. C. McLachlin and Mrs. Samuel H. Fullerton.

Pasadena musical organizations were well represented in the convention of the California State Federation of Musical Clubs meeting in Santa Monica last week. The Women's Choral Club, the Tuesday Musicale, and the Junior Tuesday Musicale of this city all furnished programs at the convention. In addition there was a large representation of Pasadena affiliated organizations which did not appear in program numbers.

Mrs. Franklin H. Blair of 1800 Milan avenue gave a luncheon on Saturday of last week for Los Angeles and Pasadena alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mrs. Blair entertained at her home.

### Glendale

Mrs. W. L. Truitt of 317 West Doran street announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eloene Theodora Truitt and Leland F. Dishman of Los Angeles, at a bridge-tea, given last Friday at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. After the game, the sixty-five guests were seated at a long refreshment table, decorated with baskets of spring flowers, the placecards being tiny cupids holding hearts with the names of Miss Truitt and her fiance in gilt letters. Assisting the hostess were Misses Alice Campbell, Louise Mitchell, Virginia Robinson and Catherine Wilson, sorority sisters of the honoree. Miss Truitt is a native of Los Angeles, and has resided in Glendale for a number of years. She is a graduate of the local high school, and now a student at U.S.C. Mr. Dishman is a civil engineer, a graduate of U.S.C., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The marriage will take place some time in June.

Mrs. Edgar Reed entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman Erb, 313 North Kenilworth Road, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams of Los Angeles. Pink sweet peas, roses and carnations combined with ferns formed attractive floral decorations. The guests numbered twenty-two and were from Long Beach, Hollywood, Huntington Park and Glendale.

Mrs. Kittie Baxter of Windom, Minn., was the guest of honor at an informal afternoon party, given at the home of Mrs. Mary Shropshire, 1839 South Brand Boulevard, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shropshire was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jones. The refreshment table was decorated with yellow spring flowers, covers were placed for Mrs. Baxter, the guest of honor, Mrs. Kate Jeffries of Minnesota; Mrs. Clarence Seberson and daughters, Betty and Shirley; Mmes. May Dickman, Will Goss, J. H. Daugherty, C. H. Justice and the hostesses.

Complimenting Miss Janie Mitchell, who is soon to marry Bayard Wilson of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. C. O. Pulliam entertained with an afternoon party last Saturday at her home on Hillcrest avenue. Mrs. Pulliam was assisted by her daughters, Miss Myrtle Pulliam and Mrs. John Allen Legge. Refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated with a huge mound of spring flowers, concealing gifts for the honoree. The guests included Misses Janie, Margaret, Lorraine and Barbara Mitchell; Viola Yorba and Jessie Thornton; Mmes. William Putnam Thompson, A. M. Beamon, John Robert White, Harry James, Daniel Campbell, Ella Richardson, Shives Mitchell, George Mitchell, Gilbert Mitchell, and Pete McFarland.

A prenuptial shower was given for Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan, 211 Fairview avenue, at the home

## RECENT BRIDE FROM CHICAGO

### Now on Honeymoon Through North

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. John William Schaefer

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of Miss Lillian Agnes McCarthy of Chicago and Dr. John William Schaefer of this city which took place in St. Paul's Church, West Washington street, the 14th inst., Rev. Father Blackwell officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, A. J. McCarthy of Chicago. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Maginn in Plymouth Boulevard, followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip through the North, Dr. and Mrs. Schaefer will make their home here. Mrs. Schaefer was graduated from Miss Brook's fashionable girl's school in Chicago while Dr. Schaefer's Alma Mater is Georgetown College, Washington, D. C., and he was also graduated from University of Pennsylvania.


Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

*Month-End Monday Sales*

**Oriental Rugs**

*Featuring the Small Scatter Sizes and Hall Runners of interest to all Home lovers*

VALUE-IMPORTANT

$58.00 Iran Rugs-Monday $37.50

—Heavy nap, silky Iran rugs in size 3.6x6.0. Soft, rich colorings in Blue, Rose, Red and Brown. These wonderful service rugs are very specially priced at $37.50.

$38.00 Belouchistan Rugs $26.75

—A truly remarkable value at $26.75. Fine quality Belouchistan rugs in size 3.0x6.0. Shown in rich blendings of deep Mahogany and Blue tones. Also a few small rugs in Camel's Hair, very fine and silky in weave and artistic in pattern.

Chinese Mongolian Carpet, Size 10.0 x 13.6
Regular $475.00 $385.00
—This extremely handsome Chinese Mongolian rug is in a most attractive design, suitable for dining room or for bedroom decorated in blue. It has a blue colored center and soft rose border. A value extraordinary at $385.00.

Chinese Mongolian Carpet, Size 8.0 x 10.0
Regular $250.00 $195.00
—Another fine Chinese Mongolian rug has Mulberry colored center and rich blue border. A very striking piece for either library or den. Another splendid value feature for Monday at $195.00.

Royal Laristan Carpet, Size 13.6 x 20.0
Regular $2350.00 $1475.00
—An Oriental carpet of exceptional high quality and extreme refinement in pattern and color treatment. This rug has a border of soft rose and Mulberry and center in royal blue; an all-over delicate design of rare beauty. A GREAT VALUE AT THIS PRICE, $1475.00.

Fine Anatolian Carpet, Size 9.1 x 12.6
Regular $335.00 $215.00
—This is a very beautiful, heavy nap, serviceable carpet in all-over design. Blue center color predominating with effective rose-colored border in floral pattern.
—Specially featured Monday in a valueful way at $215.00.

*Striking Spanish and Moorish Effects in*

Persian Hall Runners $39.50

—Exceptionally fine Persian hall runners in the famous Mousoul and Caraja weaves; fine Wools and Camel Hairs. These rugs reflect the Moorish influence "So-called Moorish." In their bold, geometrical designs, woven in deep, rich shades of Brown, Red, Blue and Tan. The rugs of perfect harmony for Spanish and Moorish type homes. Only fourteen of these rugs, featured Monday, at $39.50.

*Special Showing and Sale*

New India Rugs

—These splendid, washable, fast color rugs are made in Kashmir, India. They are made of pure Angora wool, felted or pressed and then heavily embroidered by hand. Strikingly effective rugs for bath room, bedroom or dressing room. Also may be used to advantage in dining room, living room or on the porch. Many people use them for wall decorations and bed and couch covers.

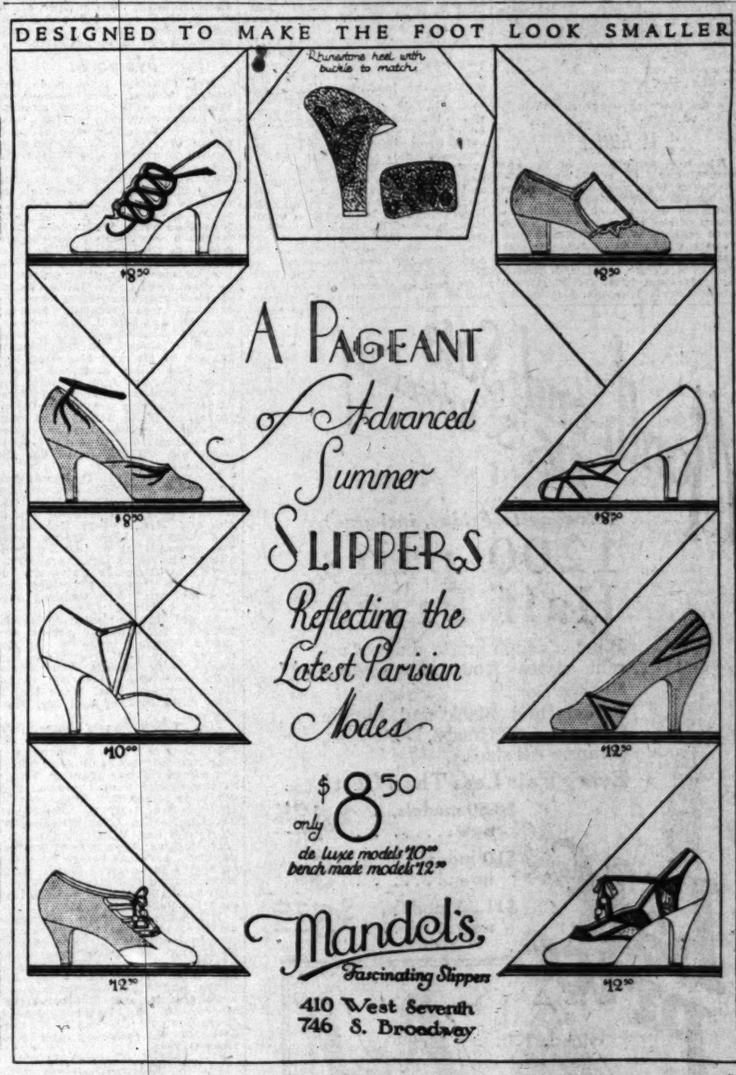
—India rugs, size 3.0x2.0 ..... $3.75
—India rugs, size 4.0x2.6 ..... $5.50
—India rugs, size 4.0x6.0 ..... $18.00

NOTE —OTHER INDIA RUGS FEATURED AT THREE PRICES—$22.00—$24.00—$29.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR



DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

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$8.50

only

de luxe models $10.00
bench made models $12.00

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway



*Marvelous Reductions Taken Just When You Need a Coat*

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

EXCEPTIONAL — TOMORROW

Clearance Sale of SPRING COATS!

Reduced 25% to 50%

OFFERING you a wonderful opportunity to secure a Spring coat at an amazing saving . . . and so early in the season . . . we have decided to clear away a limited number of exclusive one-of-a-kind coats from our regular stock regardless of cost . . . fortunately the size range is quite complete . . . this event will attract hundreds of eager buyers . . . tomorrow will be no exception . . . so plan to be here early and you will not be disappointed.


ENTIRE CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1926

# Doings of Society Leaders

of Miss Cordelia Ailson, 106 Fairview avenue. Pink roses and ferns in profusion decorated the home. A clever guessing contest was a diversion when the honoree won the prize, a colorful hat box, filled with lovely gifts. There were twenty-eight guests.

Misses Grayce and Jaunita Claycomb were hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Florence Hamilton, held at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. There were thirty-four guests seated at the luncheon table, decorated with white carnations and yellow jonquils. The honoree discovered a tiny satin bag among her gifts, revealing the engagement of Miss Grayce Claycomb and Cecil Percey, the marriage to occur the twenty-sixth of June.

### Whittier

The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams at 116 Berkeley Way was again the scene of happy entertaining when Mrs. Williams entertained at dinner a group of her relatives. The guests were Mrs. J. W. Connell and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass of Los Angeles, aunts of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crane, cousins, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Powell and children, Eleanne, Lucille and Raymond. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Williams are sisters.

One of the larger social affairs at Whittier during the week was the card party which was given in St. Mary's Hall by the ladies of the Altar Society of the church. Bridge and 500 were presented for the social diversion and an interesting program of music and readings was also given. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. George Morketter, Mrs. Harry Burge, Mrs. Earl Cutshall, Mrs. J. D. Stall and Mrs. J. H. Rice.

Departmental day proved to be an interesting occasion for the members of the Whittier Woman's Club Monday. The music section met in the morning and listened to a splendid program under the direction of Mrs. Louis Seeman. The C Minor Symphony by Brahms, which was given by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at the Philharmonic Auditorium Friday afternoon, was taken up for study and the themes of the symphony and the musical instruments used in the orchestra were studied. Miss Elizabeth Lum is chairman of the department. The political science department met at 1:15 p.m. and took up the study of city ordinances, under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Bullis. The literature section met at 2:30 and presented Rev. Willard O. Trueblood, who spoke on "A Study of Ancient Manuscripts of the Bible."

Mrs. Louis Seeman, Mrs. Walker Dorsett and Mrs. D. C. Slewert were joint hostesses at a vanishing luncheon at Mrs. Seeman's home, 538 Via del Palma, Friday afternoon. Following the luncheon bridge was presented for the entertainment of the guests. Covers were marked for the Mesdames William Fager, Ralph Thyness, Albert Madden, McConnell, J. H. Reilly, H. F. Sewell, Frank Greenaugh, Hobart Ogelby, G. W. Needham and the three hostesses.

### Monrovia

Mrs. Charles Mack and Mrs. George Wilcox were co-hostesses Wednesday at a prettily appointed bridge luncheon at the Mack home. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. John McLean, of Detroit, mother of Mrs. Wilcox who has spent the winter here, and Mrs. Albert Schuneman of New York City, a house guest at the home of Mrs. Mack, her sister, for a few days while en route home from Honolulu. Following a 12:30 luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon at card tables in the patio. More than fifty guests were bidden.

A double wedding for sisters, to be solemnized at the Little Church of the Flowers, at Forest Lawn, on June 23, was revealed yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burton announced the engagements of their daughter, Beulah, to Don Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moran; and their daughter, Ethel Tacie, to Russell John Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. All four parties are graduates of Monrovia High School and well known in younger social circles here. Numerous prenuptial courtesies are being planned for the brides-elect.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Remington announced Saturday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice, to DeArnold McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean of Los Angeles. The future event was revealed at an annual banquet of the Alpha Gamma Mu Fraternity at Redlands University, of which the prospective bridegroom is a member. The wedding date has not been set.

An informal evening at cards, followed by a dainty repast, occurred Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Degenkolb. Her guests were Messrs. and Mmes. John Donovan, Charles Clark, Henry Starkey, Mrs. Maye Smith, Miss Julia Starkey and Mr. Earl Starkey.

Mrs. Perry Byerly entertained Tuesday in honor of Mrs. M. L. Hurtz with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Marigold Gardens, following which the afternoon was spent at bridge at the Byerly home. Guests bidden were Mmes. C. J. O'Connor, M. H. Graham, H. E. Kirschner, Thomas Neville, L. N. Wheeler, W. A. Spinks and W. G. Barks.

Invitations were issued yesterday for a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon on May 5 to be given by Mmes. C. B. Parkinson and Meredith Waterman at the Parkinson home. Forty matrons have been bidden.

Returning numerous courtesies extended to them during a winter stay in Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy of Detroit entertained a dinner club Monday evening at the Woman's Club, with bridge filling the evening hours. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. C. F. Moore, C. H. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler, J. H. Clarke, I. R. Colborn, S. E. Salisbury and Mrs. Rose Quinan.

### Alhambra

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the First Christian Church when Miss Jessie Ruth Brewer, daughter of Mrs. Lulu J. Brewer of 1809 South Monterey street, and Harold C. Swinger, also of Alhambra, were united in marriage, Rev. Kelly O'Neall, pastor of the church officiating at the service in the presence of 200 guests. The chancel was banked with ferns, potted plants and a profusion of gladioli. Miss Brewer wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with georgette and duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Orralyn Du Bois, maid of honor, wore a frock of green and gold taffeta made bouffant and carried a shower bouquet of mixed blossoms. The little Misses Mae and Betty Eleanor Brewer served as ring bearer and flower girl. Melvin Swinger attended his brother as best man. After a honeymoon motor journey Mr. and Mrs. Swinger will be at 1809 South Monterey street.

With elaborate preparations concluded the "Fiesta of all Nations" was inaugurated at a card party on Friday afternoon by the Alhambra Woman's Club. A fashion show was staged on Saturday afternoon with professional and amateur models to display charming costumes. Cabaret entertainment featured the dinner service each evening and gaily decorated booths of various descriptions contributed festive atmosphere. Mrs. J. Walker Smart was chairman of the large group of specially named committees which had in charge the affair. About $100 for the building fund was netted.

The Athletic Club was the setting for the closing dinner dance of the season, given Saturday by the Alaroma Dancing Club. The party was pleasingly gay, the tables being artistically decorated with flowers, favors and candles of deep rose. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Utter, hosts, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, Mr and Mrs. Horace Quinby, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cogswell.

### East Whittier

Tuesday was again ladies' day at the Hacienda Country Club and the emerald green golf links were particularly alluring, after the ample rains of the past month. Mrs. Edith McGee and Mrs. Rhea Caldwell Cox were the hostesses and the luncheon was one of the most pleasing of the early springtime. The afternoon was passed on the golf links and on the broad verandas that surround the picturesque clubhouse.

Following a precedent that has proven popular in the past, the ladies of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club assembled for an al fresco picnic supper Friday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Shaffer. Many of the guests availed themselves of the opportunity of engaging in out-door sports and games and the tennis courts were the center of much interest and pleasure. Some of the guests preferred spending the time following the supper indoors and music and cards formed pleasing diversions.

Members of the L. W. Club were charmingly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heiden on Whittier Boulevard, Tuesday afternoon. Progressive five hundred was presented for the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)


Month-end Sale
725 S. Broadway

(Monday to Friday, inclusive)

1200 pairs
Half Price

Women's high grade shoes. Current styles from our regular stocks.

Patents and Black and Blonde Satins — D'Orsays, Step-ins, Straps. All sizes.

Every Pair Less Than Cost!

$8.50 models, now..... $4.25
$10 models, now..... $5
$11.50 models, now..... $5.75

half price

Gude's GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
625 West Seventh
725 So. Broadway

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



# Jacoby Day

Indian Head
29c yd.

—It has a linen-like finish that is permanent! No phone orders please. 36-in. wide.
—Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

10-Yard Bolt LONGCLOTH

—What a Jacoby Day value! It's a snowy white needle-finished long cloth that ought to sell for a good deal more! Put up in bolts of 10 yards each! No phone orders please. $1.98
—Second Floor—No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

250 Knitted Rayon DRESSES, $2.9

—Only recently we had some of a similar kind at a very much higher price—and how they flew out! Now here is another group, that we think even prettier than the first!
—Straight and circular styles with long sleeves. High and low collars. Plenty of colors besides navy and black.
—Second Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

300 Printed Wash Dresses

—There are fully a dozen good-looking practical styles. Peggie, High-Lo and V neck lines and inverted pleats, adroitly concealed, give the necessary fullness. Youthful styles for "mother," and "young" styles for her daughter! $1.49
—Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.50 Lace-trimmed Rayon
SLIPS and TEDDIES

—New and lovely, every one of them! The slips are shadow-proof and have scalloped lower edges. The teddies feature the new bodice tops; and many of them can be used as slips with short frocks, as they have neatly-finished skirt effect. $2.89
—Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

355 Dresses Reduced

"The Garment Department MUST be Crowded All Day Long"—Such Were Orders From the Head of Jacoby's For This Eventful Day!

—And so the "Garment Folks" got busy—and went right to stock rooms—wandered around all the racks hidden with and picked, oh, such good-looking dresses—and REDUCED to the prices noted below for Jacoby Day!

75 Dresses at $7.98

—Flannels, wool reps and silks—the flannels and reps in summer colors; and in styles suitable for sports, school and business. All to be $7.98 on Jacoby Day.

175 Dresses at $12.98

—Two regular-stock lines of flat crepe and georgette dresses with circular skirts, long sleeves, low or high neck; summer colors, also navy blue georgette.

75 Dresses at $25.00

—Flat crepe and georgette dresses with long sleeves and low neck; every dress is from regular stock, and regularly away more. After Jacoby Day, up they go again!
Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Sports Stockings
49c

—A fancy "sportsy" weave. Green, orchid, gray, tan and black. For women and girls.
—Main Floor—Jacoby's

$1.50 to $2.50 Imported
VENISE LACES, 98c Yard

—The approved of fashion for trimming floaty summer frocks of georgette—and what a saving is offered in their special Jacoby Day price! There are pure white laces; soft, deep cream and ecru laces; there are bands and there are edges—in 5, 6 and 7-inch widths. Fully 250 yards will be available on Jacoby Day at 98c a yard.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Cool, Attractively Boxed
BATH POWDER
and
BATH SALTS
69c

—Just note this value, if you please! For Jacoby Day, only, there will be available a big can of sweet, cool powder, a "whopper" of a powder puff and a large jar of bath salts, all attractively boxed, for 69c!
—Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

89c Colored Perfume
ATOMIZERS, 59c

—These are in dainty boudoir colors of blue, green and amber shades; and the price is for Jacoby Day only!
—Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's.

$1.45 to $1.95
JEWELRY
$1.00

—There are charming novelty festoons, bracelets in link and stone-set styles; and compacts, some of which have powder, rouge and mirrors; enameled mesh bags, fancy rhinestone ornaments for hats, shoe buckles, etc. Any one of them yours, on Jacoby Day, for $1.00.
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-in. Rayon CURTAIN GA
Made Up FREE, 40c Ya

—How's that for Jacoby Day news? We're selling a brand gauze ridiculously low—and making it up FREE, too!
—36 in. wide—and the quality is excellent! In champagne able for living or dining room curtains.

50 in. Sunproof
DAMASK, $2.19
Made Up FREE

—It's wide enough to split! A pretty rayon-and-cotton damask in especially good-looking designs and colors. Bring your drapery measurements!

50 Inch
CURTAIN NE
Made Up FR

—A plain open mesh, It's extremely low by Day—but even it up FREE for you.

$4.98 Ruffled Grena
CURTAINS—$2.29 P

—Dainty ruffled curtains in single or multiple dot effects, 2¼ yards long. And they're nothing short of sensational at
—Fourth Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

400 Prs. SHOES $2.00

From One of Los Angeles' Most Exclusive Shoe Stores, if you please!

$6.50 to $15 Values!

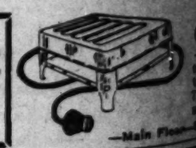
—You will find original price marks on every pair of these slippers and oxfords—see them for yourself—Jacoby Day!

All Styles of Heels Are Included in the Assortment!

—And all sizes, too, are offered; but not all sizes in every style and material—lines are broken, which is the only reason for this tremendous-value opportunity!
—The Basement Shoe Department—Jacoby's

—There are suedes, satins, kid, patent leather and many smart combinations of materials and colors.

Jacoby Bros.
327 to 335 South Broadway



—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



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—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS



TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

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# Day

For Wee Girls!

H
1.98

SMOCKS, 79c
—Prints and plain-color
For tiny girls of two to
—Third Floor—

SES, $2.98

5 Dresses Reduced

Garment Department MUST Crowded, All Day Long"—Were Orders From the Head coby's For This Eventful Day!

arment Folks" got busy—and went right into the ndered around all the racks laden with dresses uch good-looking dresses—and REDUCED THEY ed below for Jacoby Day!

75 Dresses at $7.98

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75 Dresses at $12.98

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5 Dresses at $25.00

georgette dresses with long sleeves and high r dress is from regular stock, and regularly pric r Jacoby Day, up they go again!
Third Floor—South Building—

yon CURTAIN GAUZ
Up FREE, 40c Yard

coby Day news? We're selling a brand new ow—and making it up FREE, too! the quality is excellent! In changeable colors ining room curtains.

proof
, $2.19
FREE
to split! A
ton damask in
ing designs and
drapery mea-

50 Inch Rayon
CURTAIN NET,
Made Up FREE
—A plain open mesh
plain ivory or changeable
It's extremely low priced
by Day—but even so, we'
it up FREE for you.

Ruffled Grenadi
AINS—$2.29 Pa

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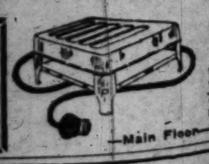
d they're nothing short of sensational at $2.98
—Fourth Floor—So. Bldg—



Electric
Grill $1.
—Convenient
the apartment
7x5x2½-in. size,
attached. No C
—Main Floor—So. Bldg—

COLLECTION BOXES
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y be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for mailing
g morning in the world's largest week-end mail

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926.

## PROGRAM CALLS SPIRIT OF BARD

*Audience Spends Afternoon With Shakespeare*

*Tales of Four Centuries Ago Recall Poet's Day*

*Excerpts from Plays Honor His Anniversary*

BY MYRA NYE

Under Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier had a magic wand and we were transported back four centuries. In place of the Friday Morning Clubhouse where the Shakespearean program was given on the 362nd anniversary of the Avon bard's birth, we found ourselves in a beautiful Elizabethan great hall of the sixteenth century.

But where Mrs. Lobingier kept it no one of us knew unless it was in her mind and her mind's eye. But certain it is a charming glamour surrounded the entire occasion, which extended from the opening session to the luncheon and on to the banquet hall. It was not at all professional, though there were professionals who participated. It seemed not of amateurish, though many of the amateur clubwomen who were present. We were all in the scene together.

There was King James, and Will Shakespere in his train. We saw Queen Elizabeth and the pretty maids of her court. We heard the words and the music of those days as though freshly minted for that yesteryear.

ENGLAND MUSICAL

"England of Shakespeare's time," said Mrs. Lobingier, who is regarded as one of the foremost authorities in the country on Elizabethan and Elizabethans, "was a musical nation, surpassing even Germany and Italy of that time. Music was not alone for the few, it was for everybody and music, references to it and quotations from the ballads of those days run through all of Shakespeare's plays."

When the curtain arose, "Queen Elizabeth" (Grace Adele Freeby, concert pianist who directed all the music) was seated at the clavichord, an instrument that Mrs. Lobingier happily found in Los Angeles. It is 250 years old and an exact replica of one used by the queen when she sang the songs to the words Shakespeare had written. There was a maiden playing a viola in the great hall and she, with one of the two violas in the country that are like those played by Shakespeare and in the court of King James.

"The words were all singing actors in those days" said Mrs. Lobingier. "Shakespeare was bothered terribly with his clown, William Kempe, who danced the first entire dance—nine days all the way from London Town to Stratford. He was quite a rival of Shakespeare's. He could dance, jig, turn, blow a pipe and tell stories at the same time and he was very popular. So Shakespeare put him into his play: 'Let not your dancing be much more than is set down for you.'"

OLD DANCE REVIVED

Lovely, youthful girl, Opal Cotton, impersonated Will Kent in his famous dance. She had, with intricate and palms, revived the dance which was forbidden by the Puritans in the sixteenth century in England until the people, seated on their mince pies on Christmas Day and their Morris dances on May Day according to Stubbes' Anatomy, who explained Opal Cotton's dances.

Mrs. Irvin J. Muma sang the "Willow Song" of Desdemona. Mrs. Hughes, said to be the only woman who ever played the part of Ariel in "The Tempest" and part of the Duke Orsino, in "Twelfth Night" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," was also musical.

"We have I heard so vivid a picture of the life of Shakespeare's time as Lobingier gave. She not only told in interesting detail of the poet and playwright but of every thing he did or influenced today. In addition she had collected from various sources of the city priceless relics and books that had to do with the bard's time. These she showed vividly. She showed us the book ever printed, the first Bible with its pages illuminated.

"There are some arts that grow more and more beautiful," said Mrs. Lobingier, "but printing has been and less artistic. Never has been such a work of art in printing alone as this first book of a press."

She showed also one page of a book for which Mr. Huntington paid $50,000. Also the first Luther Bible with a picture of the reformer on its first page. The covers were reinforced with iron corners and they were chained to the desk for their was but one in a

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

## ORANGE FEDERATION RITE

*Ritual Ceremony to be Carried Out When State Convention Meets May 4*

The district conventions during the month of April prefaced the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Riverside, May 4 to 7. It is planned that the traditional initiation ceremony shall be conducted Wednesday evening, with past presidents of the State Federation, board of trustees, officers and officers of standing committees, district presidents and officers and club presidents with their delegates, the junior band and the firing squadron, headed by their leaders, taking part in the great procession.

◆Woman's Club has proven to be one of the most interesting and progressive in the federation.

An article in the Federation News by Vera Heathman Cole tells of the club's activities:

"Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Denzil Coldren, president of the Riverside Woman's Club, the year has been one of continuous growth and usefulness. The membership has passed the 500 mark and for the weekly programs the auditorium of the cozy club home is filled to capacity. Department meetings and dances for the young people of the community constant activity.

"The public affairs department holds its meeting monthly around

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

## Fashion Show by Kappa Kappa Gamma

AUDREE BROWN

MARGARET MILLER

FRANCES KEACH

DOROTHY HAMM

RUTH CANNON MARION COOPER

Mannequins to Parade

## SORORITY'S FASHION REVUE

*University of California Girls Arrange Pageant of Parisian Modes in Latest Creations*

Charming mannequins will display for the edification of the guests latest fashions of Parisian inspiration, gowns of dainty georgette, chic sports attire, severe tailleur modes and taffeta frocks which rustle into the mode of youthful smartness at the benefit fashion revue to be given in Barker Brothers' Auditorium the afternoon of May 1, by Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma of University of California, Southern Branch.

The costumes to be worn are late models from Switzers, Inc., and the furs are from Willard George. The revue will be staged and directed by Miss Ruth Stewart, popular actress. Miss Marion Cooper and Miss Dorothy Hamm are the chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Morton Cox, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss Mary Elizabeth Westphaling and Miss Mary Louise Lacy. Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Elizabeth Masson, Miss Jean Cave, Miss Frances Keach, Miss Audree Brown, Miss Margaret Burrall, Miss Virginia Crews, Miss Helen Devit, Miss Mary Stimson, Miss Marion Cooper, Miss Dorothy Hamm and Miss Josephine Branham will act as models.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. Edward D. Lyman, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, Mrs. Thomas E. Clarke, Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. George C. Garmo, Mrs. J. A. Hamm, Mrs. William B. Hunnewell, Mrs. A. C. Balch, Dean Helen Matheweon Laughlin, Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Norton Cox, Mrs. F. S. Albertson, Mrs. J. E. Masson, Mrs. O. S. Kelley, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. D. B. Branham, Mrs. William Warren Orcutt and Mrs. Earl Eaton.

An interesting program has been arranged, including vocal selections, readings and specialty numbers by Ray West's Alexandria Orchestra.

## Bridge Benefit for Daughters of Confederacy

Mrs. S. R. Thorpe of 971 Menlo avenue, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Helena Riche and Mrs. H. L. Dunigan, is sponsoring a benefit bridge tea to be given Saturday, next, at 2 p.m., the proceeds to go to Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of which Mrs. Thorpe was the first president thirty years ago.

Invitations already accepted promise to fill the capacious rooms and beautiful garden. The prizes are numerous and handsome. Mrs. Thorpe, accompanied by two pretty granddaughters, Miss Irma Riche and Miss Dixie Dunnigan, will leave June 16 for an extended trip throughout the East and South, visiting her old home New Orleans before returning and also Stone Mountain, Ga.

### Daughters of Golden West

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West on Wednesday evening celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of organization. This parlor is one of a chain of 147 throughout the State of California whose specific purpose of organization is for the preservation and restoration of historical landmarks of the State and for perpetuating the memory of the pioneers of California.

The event was celebrated with the traditional birthday cake having twenty-five lighted candles, and a feature of the evening was the attendance of some of the original corps of officers—Charter President Fannie Prather, Charter Vice-President Margery Alexander, Charter Marshal Louise D. Robinson. Another guest was Florence E. Carre, who donated the Bible used in the ceremonies of the organization.

Los Angeles is the home parlor of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer.

District Deputy Grand President Marvel Thomas had charge of a delightful and entertaining program for the occasion. Miss Grace J. Norton was chairman of the evening's festivities and the meeting was presided over by Katheryn Ronan. Twenty-five new members were initiated at the silver jubilee meeting.

## CLUB WILL READ OPERA BY WAGNER

*"Die Walkure" Chosen by Fine Arts Committee for Presentation Friday*

One of the most interesting events of the season, planned by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, of which Mrs. J. T. Anderson is president, will be the opera reading of Wagner's "Die Walkure," which is to be the feature of the evening's program scheduled for Friday, the 30th inst. at Barker Brothers' Auditorium.

Maestro William Tyroler, musical director of the club's opera-reading department, will be in charge; and Ruth Helen Davis, well-known interpreter, will be the reader.

In connection with the presentation of "Die Walkure" at this time, it is interesting to note that his opera is to be included by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company in its repertoire this fall, a fact which serves to make the reading presentation both instructive and entertaining.

Maestro Tyroler has arranged a fine cast of singers for this offering, these numbering Ivan Edwards as Siegmund, Arthur Merz as Hunding, Milford Jackson as Wotan, Harriet Henderson as Sieglinde, Nell Gotthold as Brunhilde and Myrtle Davies Aber as Fricka.

Preceding the entertainment, which begins at 8:15, a regular club dinner in the Mary Louise Tea Room in Barker Brothers' Building, is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock. A short program of special interest will be given during the dinner hour.

## CLUB NOTES

With election at the Women's Club of Hollywood coming the first Wednesday in May, it is interesting to note that only one candidate for each office has been nominated, as follows:

Mrs. Orville Routt, president; Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Hanson, second vice-president; Mrs. Frances A. Blackburn, third vice-president; Mrs. William Barnhart, curator; Miss Mary E. Hamlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. H. Heard, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin and Miss Jessica Lawrence, directors for two-year term, and Mrs. Willsie Martin, director for one-year term.

### Conference

The first biennial international conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts ever conducted in the United States will convene this spring at Camp Edith Macy, thirty-five miles from New York. More than 450 delegates, representing thirty-eight nations, will be present.

### MacDowell Club

Sarah Bixby Smith, author of "Adobe Days," will speak before the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts on Writers' Night tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the clubhouse, 466 North Western avenue, her subject being "Living and Writing California History." As a member of one of the pioneer families most interestingly identified with the early life of Southern California, Mrs. Smith has a rich field from which to draw her material.

A postponed talk by Linton Davies of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine, on "Both Sides of the Editor's Door," will also be given, Mr. Davies leading from his personal experiences as a story writer to his more recent occupation as director of the destinies of a widely circulated publication.

Miss Agnes Edwards, for three years on the staff of the Atlantic Monthly, will be present as a special guest, speaking briefly on the problems which she finds to be confronting the far western writer. Neeta Marquis, Writers' Night chairman, will preside.

### Verse Writers

"Critics' Night" will be conducted by the Verse Writers' Club of Southern California tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Rowland Hall, 213 West Third street. Samuel Travers Clover, author and editor of Saturday Night, will serve as club critic.

### Ivy Club

Mrs. Walter M. Cole will open her home at 2271 West Thirtieth street for a bridge-tea for the benefit of the Ivy Club tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

### El Camino D.A.R.

Mrs. Klemine Allen Korner entertained the members of El Camino Real chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home, 6403 Primrose avenue, Hollywood, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Winn, president of the Republican Study Club, was the speaker, and Lillian Kinsey Floyd, regent, presided.

### Mothers' Club

Mrs. Harry Snyder, social service chairman of the Echo Park Mothers' Club, will be honored by that organization Wednesday, next, when a luncheon celebrating her birthday and wedding anniversary will be held. After the luncheon, Mrs. N. L. Douglas, secretary of the Goodwill Industries, will give a talk on "The Magic Rag Bag."

### Business and Professional

Anaheim will be hostess to the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Southern California Federation, at its seventh annual convention to be held June 12 and

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

## EBELL CLUB PLANS WEEK OF INTEREST

*Special Programs Offered by All Departments Carry Charm of the Unusual*

Two guest luncheons are to be features of next week at the Ebell Club—one on Wednesday following the drama department meeting, when Mrs. Shively, curator of the better American speech department, will preside and will present as speakers Miss Evaline Dowling of the English department of Jefferson High School; Frank Tyrell and Dr. Frederick Blanchard, head of the English department of the University of California, Southern Branch. The other luncheon on Thursday in charge of Mrs. F. W. Pitcher, is to follow a special meeting of the social welfare department, of which Mrs. Charles E. Crary is director, when Miss Dorothy Wysor, general secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, will tell of the work being done by that organization and Miss Adele Humphrey, vice-principal of Polytechnic High School, will present two speakers from the Girls' League who will tell what the girls themselves are doing for scholarships.

The Monday program at Ebell will be one of rare beauty, for Branson De Cou will bring to the club his musical travelogue, "Dream Pictures of the Mediterranean." Last year Mr. De Cou's program was so successful that the members of the club are anticipating his work on Monday with special interest. On Wednesday the drama department, Mrs. A. H. Purdue, curator, will give a spring-time program portraying poetry, romance and the search of the human heart for happiness. Miss Elizabeth Leigh's subject will be "And They Lived Happy Ever Afterward." Mrs. W. E. Keepers will present a group of original poems, and Mrs. Zoe Ballard Shively will read "Romance," a play in three acts by Edward Sheldon.

## AUDIENCE PICKS LIVELIER TOPIC

*Hollywood Matrons Switch from Shortcomings*

*Youthful Mentor of Mothers Lost in Bombardment*

*Meeting Turns from Abstract to Concrete Questions*

"Nine Ways of Being a Poor Mother" turned itself into a peppery discussion along the lines of nine ways to teach young girls to spurn the attentions of the married man, when the Woman's Club of Hollywood conducted a program under the American home department of its organization last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Hummel, who had charge of the program, introduced Miss Dorothy Crowley, emissary of the Rockefeller Foundation for Education in Parenthood as speaker, little realizing the quick fire of questions to be fired at this young social worker from the audience.

The discussion was carried along with its expected criticisms of the maternal influence, with all the 300 women and one man present unanimously certain that many more reasons could be found for the condemnation of a mother's guidance for her child, until Mrs. Charles Richmond, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, arose and expressed decided opinions upon the need for protection to be awarded the young man in the office, agaiust the designing wiles of the flapper stenographer.

### BARRAGE OPENS

This called forth the first of the bombardment of questions shot at Miss Crowley, to-wit: "How are we going to guard men in offices filled with pretty, attractive girls?"

Good-natured replies sallied back and forth as further pity was showered upon the helpless clerk.

"How can we keep girls from married men?" Another puzzler for the speaker, who told of a case which came to her attention involving a girl of good home and every advantage, who fell in love with a married man, and the man, contrary to fiction, got for himself a decorated and bewritten paper beginning "The State of—sends greetings"—meaning, of course, a divorce, and now the girl and the man are happily married.

Miss Crowley stated that girls were not told when going into the business world that accepting attentions of any degree from a married man was unethical and suggested that a community standard should be established by which flirtations with a man of married station would be considered as morally shady as they are bad form.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION

A. C. Braden, the man among 300, told the women that mothers could keep the confidence of their children by being chums and pals with them, teaching them right and wrong and filling their lives with their own companionship until the children were old enough to wisely choose their own rightful companions.

After all, the intended topic for discussion of the meeting, which was "Nine Ways of Being a Poor Mother," was thoroughly discussed in the first few minutes, when every mother in the audience wondered if she had been a little lax in her discipline or frugal with her companionship. And after the many minutes of discussion on the question of the wiles of girls versus married men, every mother's face bore a "I'll-tell-her" look. Meaning, no doubt, that several subdebs of Hollywood and thereabouts will be duly instructed to confine their vampishness to unattached males—and to be careful of their tender affections, helpless as they are.

## BIRTHDAY FETE FOR HOLLYWOOD MATRON

Often endearingly called "The Grandmother of Hollywood," Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, prominent clubwoman, will celebrate her birthday Thursday, May 6, at a reception-luncheon to be given by Mrs. H. J. Whitley at the Whitley Park Country Club. Grandma Wakeman's birthday comes on the same day as Rudolph Valentino's—but Grandma doesn't mind.

## CORNER CLUB FETE TUESDAY

*Girls' Organization Engages Surprising Array of Talent for Spring Festival*

There is a group of girls in Los Angeles—sociable, fun-loving, friendly young girls—who for some time have been organized into one of the most interesting clubs in the city, the Girls' Corner Club. It is called also "a practical club for business girls" and has as its executive committee such well-known persons as Judge Carlos Hardy, Dr. W. F. Harper, Guy F. Bush, Rev. J. B. Fox, Dr. James W. Brougher and Oren Newcomb.

◆Tuesday these girls will celebrate their fifth annual spring festival in Philharmonic Auditorium with several renowned musical artists on the program.

Vocal solos will be given by Nellie Coburn-Walker, followed by selections by the Madrigal Octet, Pearl Perry Boyd, Mary Teltsworth, Thelma Benson, Elizabeth Monser-Biehl, Aninna Mueller, Cornelia Glover and Letitia Williams.

The Russian String Quartet, consisting of Caimon Luboviski, Howard Griffen, Raymond Menhennick and Mischa Gegna, will be on the program, with Mr. Luboviski executing several solo numbers.

Alexander Kisselburgh, well known in club circles, will sing several numbers and the end of the musical program will consist of an ensemble of the Madrigal Octet, Russian String Quartet, Alexander Kisselburgh, Hennion Robinson and Miss Frances Bates.

Mayor Cryer will be the guest of honor, and speaker with Judge Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Susan Dorsey, R. W. Pridham, Dr. James W. Brougher and Guy F. Bush sharing the honor table.

Hostesses will Mmes. Sarah T. Wilson, Carlos S. Hardy, Otis A. Birch, Frederick N. Hawes, Margaret Reordan, Bertram E. Greer, Alice M. Bromley, Guy F. Bush, J. F. Elwell, and George Lyon. Lydia Tucker, Stella Garrett, Ruth Ware, Dolores Weist, Zephi Shannon, Bertha Bennett, Mabel Adams, Lillian Soper, Constance Blythe, Frances White, Bess Thompson, Lola Perdue, Jean Cockburn, Vona Bates, Ruby Moseley, Lillian Snyder and Margaret Biller will act as ushers.

# Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

The borders of Cinemaland are flexible and changeable. Just where they begin and where they end no one knows. But certainly they extended as far as Gotham a week ago when Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks of Hollywood were honorees at one of the most interesting parties of Conde Nast of New York City, whose parties are known for their brilliance and for the multitude of captured lions. The affair was given in the host's apartments in Park avenue, which is the last word in modern homes, with galleried rooms and a roof garden overlooking the city. Among Mr. Nast's guests were some of the most distinguished of the land, including:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAdoo, Maxine Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist (Alma Gluck,) Miss Aileen Pringle, Lucrezia Borl, Miss Leonore Ulric, Mrs. Jack Barrymore, Neysa McMein, Miss Natica Nast, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt (Lynn Fontanne.) George Jean Nathan, Edna Ferber, Mrs. William Astor Chanler, Theodore Dreiser, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, Ina Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Don Marquis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) entertained a few of their friends at their home on South Irving Boulevard last Tuesday, on the event of Mr. Lloyd's birthday.

Remembering all the lovely presents given to Mildred, Sr., on her birthday, it is only natural to be curious as to just what Harold received for his thirty-fourth anniversary.

All reports so far have told only one thing, a tiny bouquet of pansies from Mildred Gloria—and a cheery, "Happy Birthday, Daddy."

**In and Out With Cupid**

Surpassing all others in interest in Cupid's activities is the announcement last Tuesday of the engagement of Irene Rich to David Blankenhorn, wealthy real estate man of Los Angeles.

Joseph Schildkraut and Elsie Bartlet Schildkraut are on with Cupid after all. A $625 telephone conversation between New York, where she is, and Hollywood, where he is, was a great aid to Cupid in keeping the alignment in love's battle.

A week ago Pola cast Rudy "out of her life forever." Later she said that she desires with all her soul to co-star with Valentino in "Anna Karenina."

Cupid is aiming his arrows at petite magnolia-faced Jocelyn Lee, who is often seen on the boulevard and at parties with Lou Holtz.

Everyone is wondering how seriously shackled Anita Stewart is by the slave anklet given her by an Italian doctor.

It is not always on with Cupid. Once in a while, quite sad to relate, it is off with him. Saturday a week ago, it was learned that it is off with Cupid in the case of Dr. Harry Martin and Sylvia Breamer. So, too, is it with Vera Reynolds and Carl Montgomery. "It was all a childish mistake," says Vera.

Decidedly off is it with Ouida Berger and George Fitzmaurice, the director. Tuesday the scenario writer was married in New York to Basil Rathbone at the home of Joseph Thomas and was witnessed by a large number of well-known folk of theatrical and cinema circles. Miss Blanche Yurka attended the bride and Cosmo Hamilton was best man.

Immediately upon receipt of this news, Dame Rumor of Hollywood ceased whispering of a probable marriage between Florence Vidor and Fitzmaurice and spoke aloud in decided tones.

**Pleasures of Stars**

To sing together would seem to be in order as an occupation for stars, but more often it is to play together or in competition. Monte Blue enjoys a good stiff game of tennis and that is the game for which Florence Vidor is famous. So does Maurice Tourneur.

Clive Brook is learning to play bridge. Huntley Gordon plays golf between pictures. But he is not alone in this. Edmund Lowe enjoys squash, handball and boxing.

Helene Chadwick loves to hunt in season. Dorothy Devore prefers camping and hiking. Marian Nixon takes long motor trips. And there are others.

**Stork Express**

Competition must be the life of transportation as well as of trade. Coincident with the establishment of the air-mail route direct from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, the Stork Express of Cinemaland set out to establish a record. In addition to the arrival to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaplin of a boy and to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue a boy—both already reported here—we have the great joy to report: To Mr. and Mrs. Jason Robards, a boy, the second in their family; to Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook, a boy, the second child, a sister 4 years of age being already part of the Brook household, and last of all, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon (Fanchon Royer) a boy. Who says feminism is to be feared in Hollywood or femininity for that matter?

**Wasps**

King Humor was the honor guest of the W.A.S.P. dinner held last week in the library of the Writers' Club in Hollywood, where His Royal Highness was brilliantly represented by Donald Ogden Stewart, Ted Cook and Malcolm Stuart Boylan. A more serious vein was struck by Lois Webber, famous woman producer-director, who brought word of her newest venture in the industry, that of endeavoring to make the motion picture a permanent and graphic means of teaching geography in elementary schools.

Helen Hancock, vice-president of the organization, officiated in the absence of President Riordan, and Daphne Marquette, chairman of the evening, introduced the speakers and honor guests: Rita Glover, scenic director for the Majestic Theater, Winifred Guthrie, advertising expert of New York City; Mrs. E. V. Burdick, Miss Lillian Gale, Leslie Mason, William Mann and others. Club members present were Edith Ryan, Margaret Kimball, Franc Dillon, Pearl Rall, Carolyn Wagner, Mary Hunt, Len Beall, Nancy Smith, Dorothy Spenseley.

Miss Agnes O'Malley, who recently wed Dr. Rudolph Marx, was warmly greeted by sister scribes after a six months' absence in New York City.

**Niblo Mansion**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) are happy and busy with plans for the magnificent new Niblo mansion which will be built on a high hill in Beverly, a place which Mr. Niblo's friends call "his personal mountain." Plans for the home were about completed when the Niblos went abroad during the filming of "Ben Hur," and now construction will begin this week. The plans, however, were perfected in detail from data gathered in Europe by the director.

The home will overlook all of Hollywood and will be visible on the hill for miles around. One room will be furnished as a "Ben Hur" room with friezes composed of scenes from the screen epic to be painted by studio artists. They will be hung with photographs of the elaborate scene in the big photoplay. Several of the rooms will be modeled after rooms in European mansions visited by the director during his tour.

**At Edgewater Club**

Honoring Jeanne de Nevaille, famous continental danseuse and the daughter of Commissioner Thomas Foss, Mr. and Mrs. George Acret of Venice gave a charming dinner-dance at the Edgewater Club of Santa Monica last week. Pink and white sweet peas were used in the table decorations, novel place cards and favors were appropriate for dinner. Miss de Nevaille will return to Europe after a visit with her father.

After spending [illegible] in Hollywood, Adolph Zukor left for New York and the home of the Paramount [illegible].

Greta Nissen will go to New York soon, where she will be the new Zuleika Dobson. Rumor expects her to return to Hollywood on the completion of that [illegible].

Peggy Pearl, who was expected to stay in Hollywood for some time, has left for New York, recalled to a frantic call from Hollywood Flo, of the Follies.

## HEY FOR BOOT AND HORSE, LAD!

### When Such as This Pace Bridle Trail

Pauline Frederick and Her Favorite Riding Horse

ONE of the most familiar habitues of the bridle paths in Beverly Hills is Pauline Frederick.

Miss Frederick will be guest of honor at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Wampas at the Writers' Club tomorrow night and will also appear with Alan Brooks in the latter's new sketch, "Too Perfect;" which will then be presented for the first time on any stage.


Peterson's Larger Sizes Exclusively

BUBBLETTE CREPES

Stunning, washable silk frocks which have reached a new smartness in summer styling. Delightfully fashioned for larger women . . . in the season's prevailing shades.

$39.50 and $45.00

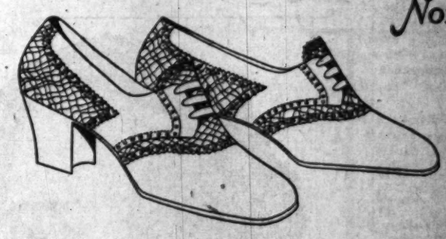
Peterson's Gray Shop

738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

Gowns, Coats, Sportswear, Millinery, Corsets, Brassieres



HANAN



Nona

A CLEVER TIE with three eyelets which has been developed stunningly for Hanan in blonde calf with blonde snake trim . . . developed, too, in tan Russia with blonde calf trim. Nona offers breezy outdoor chic in footwear to accompany the season's favored sports frocks and suits.

PRICED AT $11.50

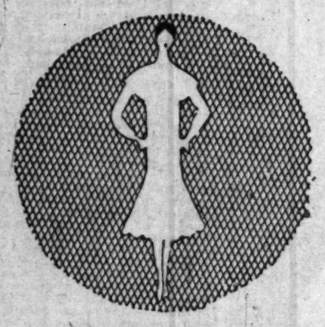
A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD





The Ville de Paris reduces 54-Inch Wool French Flannel to $2.25 yard!

SOFT, fine flannel—revived for the characteristic sportswear of summer—in a Ville sale! Just that suede-like quality for which you regularly pay more—offered in all the glorious sunny shades of summer—at just $2.25!

*Monday—an impressive value—the 54-inch width, note, for coats and dresses!*

*54-Inch Cream Wool Coatings Special at $4.95!*

Grouped at a very special Monday price, these wool fabrics for white costumes of chic: Basket Cloth, Kashet Cloth, Herringbone, Diagonal Cheviot, Plain Broadcloth!

*54-Inch All Wool Suede Coating: $4.95!*

A summer coating, to be sure, in a light but fine weave, beautifully finished, and in tempting new shades!

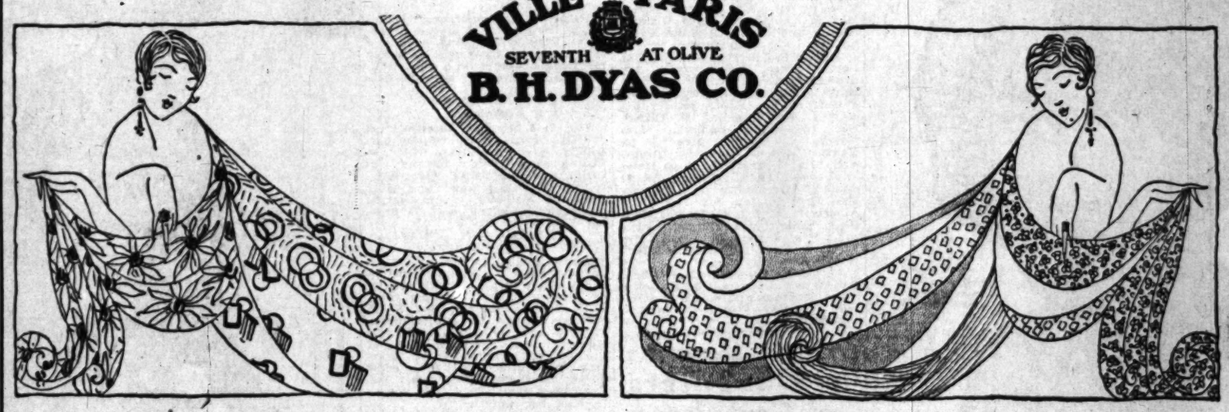
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-Inch A.B.C. Lining Fabrics, Monday, Only 65c Yard!

A splendid saving—those lining fabrics of long usage among women who sew—in a full color range, including white and black!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.



*The Newer American Silk Prints, Price-Lowered to $2.25!*

AND how deeply the price has been lowered will be apparent to those women who inspect these exquisite prints, Monday!

SOME of the finer patternings and qualities from famous American makers are included in this feature-group! 40-inch flat crepes and crepe de chines—new, original, exclusive—in patterns large and small!

*Companion-Feature: All Silk Crepe de Chine: Sale-Priced! $1.45 yard.*

MONDAY—40-inch crepe de chine, reduced to $1.45 yard! Fine, lustrous and durable—offered in at least fifty lovely shades, white and black.

*35-Inch Plain and Changeable Taffetas; $1.85 yard!*

UNDERGOING a reduction that quite belies the tremendous vogue of these crisp silks—in lovely, lovely colorings that will lend themselves to daytime frocks and effective period gowns!

*40-Inch Heavy Suede Crepe, Price-lowered to $2.95!*

AN extra heavy quality, please note—reduced Monday! A quality for one's finer frocks or lingerie—wonderfully durable!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

*54-Inch Imported Embroidered Voiles, New—$1.95 yard!*

JUST as new as the summer season, these sheer English voiles take a definite place in the costume-scheme of many a fastidious woman! In delightful colorings, with contrasting borders of fine thread embroidery!

*54-Inch Silk-Mixed Printed Crepes: Special $1.25!*

As lovely as the most coveted bordered fabrics the season can offer—in a quality that is surprisingly like all-silk crepes!

*40-Inch Imported Two-ply Voiles: Reduced to 55c!*

A famous manufacturer sends these—a most timely offering, considering the new vogue for voile dresses and lingerie! Regularly priced far, far more!

*Printed Rayon Alpaca: 65c Yard!*

New with the season—the favorite Rayon expressed in delightful summery prints—or sports-like stripes! 34 and 36 inches wide.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Dainty Scalloped Crinkle Spreads Monday-featured at $2.95

NOT only the fresh, deeply crinkled spreads of every woman's choice—but these with tub-fast stripes—blue, rose, gold or lavender on ecru grounds!

*Note the extra size—81x108—just 100 good at this notable, special price!*

*New Rayon Spreads, Specially Priced: $5.95 and $6.95!*

Of lovely lustre, and shades of gold, blue, rose and lavender—scalloped on all edges and in the 81x108 size!

*White Dimity Spreads: $1.95, $2.25!*

Crinkled so that they need no ironing—in two sizes, 72x90 and 81x90!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

81-Inch Cross-bar Ruffled Curtains, Important Values at $2.95

Economies, here, for the summer cottage—fine marquisette curtains, neatly ruffled with hemstitched hems and tie-backs—very low priced!

*Fringed Filet Panel Curtains: Special at $1.00 Each!*

*Cross-bar Colored Ruffled Curtains: $1.50 Pair!*

*White Dotted Marquisette Curtains: Monday-priced at $1.95 Pair!*

*Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, colored: $1.95 pair!*

*Ruffled Voile Curtains, plain shades of rose, blue, gold, lavender or green: $2.95 pair!*

*Fine Marquisette Curtains with colored dots and ruffles: $2.95 pair!*

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

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novel place cards and attractive
favors were appointments of the
dinner. Miss de Nevaille plans to
return to Europe after a brief visit
it with her father.

After spending ten days in
Hollywood, Adolph Zukor has left
for New York and the home office
of the Paramount organization.

Greta Nissen will go to New
York soon, where she will take
the new Zeigfeld ballet. She ex-
pects to return to Hollywood upon
the completion of that engagement.

Peggy Fears, who was expected
to stay in Hollywood for some time,
has left for New York, responding
to a frantic call from His Honor
Flo, of the Follies.


HAN

Nona

three eyelets which
ingly for Hanan in
nake trim . . . devel-
with blonde calf trim.
r chic in footwear to
avored sports frocks

T $11.50

d Women
& SON
oadway

R THE WORLD

Dainty Scalloped Crinkle Spreads
Monday-featured at $2.95!

NOT only the fresh, deeply crinkled spreads of every woman's choice—but those with b-fast stripes—blue, rose, gold or lavender on ru grounds!

ote the extra size—81x108—just 100 spreads at this notable, special price!

New Rayon Spreads, Specially Priced: $5.95 and $6.95!

Of lovely lustre, and shades of gold, blue, rose and lavender—scalloped on all edges, and in the 81x108 size!

White Dimity Spreads: $1.95, $2.25!

Crinkled so that they need no ironing—in two sizes, 72x90 and 81x90!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

81-Inch Cross-bar Ruffled Curtains, Important Values at 95c

conomies, here, for the summer cottage . . . e marquisette curtains, neatly ruffled with emstitched hems and tie-backs—very low-riced!

ringed Filet Panel Curtains: Special at $1.00 Each!

ross-bar Colored Ruffled Curtains: $1.50 Pair!

White Dotted Marquisette Curtains, Monday-priced at $1.95 Pair!

uffled Marquisette Curtains, color-dot-ted: $1.95 pair!

uffled Voile Curtains, plain shades of rose, blue, gold, lavender or green: $2.95 pair!

ine Marquisette Curtains with colored dots and ruffles: $2.95 pair!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR





VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

SALE!

Dresses $25.00 Coats $39.50!

*A Sale-Event really, because 200 dresses, many of them reduced from far higher prices, many more bought specially for Monday Entry—and 100 New Summer Coats, are offered at value-prices of imperative interest!*

The Dresses:

WOMEN in search of lovely summery dresses will find this a remarkable group—because it must be kept in mind that many of these dresses have borne prices as high as $69.50, and are reduced for quick disposal, at the very beginning of the season! Many more are quite, quite new!

EFFECTIVELY styled, as the sketches show: varied by smart puffed sleeves, by ribbon trimmings, by additions of taffeta, by pleatings, tuckings and embroideries . . some cape-dresses find inclusion! In seasonal colorings! In black and white!

*Polka Dots (a summer feature!) Flat and Suede Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes, Satin and Taffeta*

The Coats:

CHARMEENS are emphasized, satins, with style-details of interest—the full sleeve of Fashion, summer-fur collars—imported tweeds of classical severity—others of soft flannel, dovebloom and Veloria. Values not to be denied!

*All at the one low $39.50 price.*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

*Two New Breakfast Coats, Low, Low Priced!*

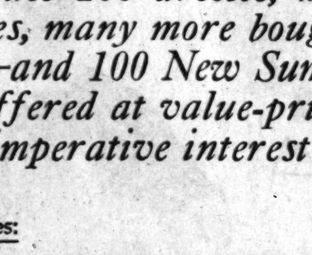
Of "Boxloom" Crepe: $3.45
Of Crepe de Chine: $7.95

TWO fresh, summery styles that women will want to own—and that they will find particularly lovely at these low, special prices!

THE first group of fine "boxloom" crepes, in a lace stripe—the second of notably good quality silk crepe—both in the becoming coat-styles with fine Valenciennes lace trimmings!

In numbers of light shades!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



*Monday—a Sale Event! All Straw Hats at— 20% Less!*

EVERY early-summer hat of straw in the Ville de Paris' stock undergoes this advantageous discount . . . Monday!

A SALE occasioned only by the demands of newly arrived merchandise, for room and more room. Hats new with the Season—fresh, timely—offering splendid savings!

A VARIETY to please any woman in search of the very popular straw hat for the coming season . . . large shapes and small . . . tailored hats sharing the honors with hats of the garden type.

*PLENTY of fashions for matrons—plenty of the wanted head-sizes. A riot of delightful summer shades! In Bangkoks, visca, crocheted hats, solid straws, balibuntl—all 20% Less!*

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

*Two Featured Ville Prices!*

Silk Chemise: $3.95
Silk Gowns: $5.95

*TWO values that the Ville has sponsored before—repeated Monday because so many women were asking . . .*

TWO delightful groups of crepe de chine garments that may well form a greater part of one's summer lingerie! Of unusual quality, in short, at these special prices.

FINE, lacy styles are here—others trimly semi-tailored. Many touches of real lace are used—the styles varied in dozens of ways!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

*A Ville de Paris Sale of New White Fur Trimmings; $7.95 — — — $11.95 yard!*

SUMMER furs of White! A Sale that supplies just those demanded accents of smartness to summer wraps and coats—at prices far less than you would usually pay!

THESE are the furs featured: Thibetine . . Cross-cut Coney . . Summer Squirrel . . Hare Belly. In the very usable 4 and 6 inch widths—whether for collars, cuffs or revers!

Furs of the accepted soft, durable qualities that women will find smart and flattering. Of white—sale-priced!—$7.95—$11.95 yard!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

*Smart, New Neckwear! Low-priced! $1.75*

EMPHASIZED for Monday — and perhaps the daintiest the season has yet offered, in the lacy neckwear accents—at any such low, low price!

MAKING use of dainty laces, organdie, linens lace-trimmed, and net, there are collar and cuff sets . . . vestee sets . . . little round collars with sleeve-puffs. Both round and V neck-lines for the choosing!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Important Accessory Notes!

The Larger Bag—of Beads, Unusual:

$17.50

*THE beaded bag of traditional charm for "occasions," takes its cue from the bag of leather, and becomes generously large in a summer revival!*

EXQUISITE importations come to the Ville—in combinations of steel and colored glass beads.

AND through a special purchase the price is unusually low—perhaps half what one would usually pay! 50 bags—at $17.50!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Bill Clips—with Rhinestone Motifs!

$2.95—$3.95

An amusing novelty for the purse—ingenious clips that keep odd bills from going astray—necessary, are they not?—when purses are so roomy.

And each, because it is so new, is finished with an animal or bird in finely cut rhinestones. New for gifts and prizes!

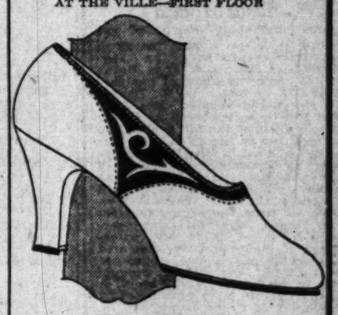
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Godet's "Chypre" Extract 2 ounce Bottles underpriced at $1.95

Delicate imported perfume—a popular, delicate odor, in the discontinued original package, regularly priced $5.00!

*Imported French Castile Soap, regularly 2 cakes for 25c: Monday, 15 cakes for $1.00!*

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



"The Aloma"—With New Lizard Trimming

Ville-featured at $14.00!

ONE of the newer strapless pumps, made more graceful by the slim, high, spiked heel—and more smart by the detail, in genuine lizard skin, at the side!

A SLIPPER for all-summer wearing, surely — introduced in the between-season by the Ville! In opal gray with gray lizard . . . white with black-and-white lizard . . . parchment with plain sauterne kid trimming!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

# Society

pleasure of the guests and after the cards were cleared away an attractive collation was served. Mrs. Louis Muchow won high score, Mrs. Ray Frantz second and the consolation was bestowed on Mrs. W. D. Mundt. Others attending were the Mesdames William Suecksdorf, Orville Espolt, Henry Hoemter, W. F. Mundt, William Espelt, Walter Mundt, Grady Hicks, Ray Frantz and Rollo Walling.

The delightful singing of Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. Roy Ware added much to the program presented before the members of the B.T.A. class at the social evening held in the tea room of the First Friends Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold Butler was the piano accompanist. Mrs. Howard Thornburg as social chairman was the recipient of generous praise for the successful evening.

## Venice

The home of Mrs. George H. Hines, 601 Crestmore Place, was the scene of a delightful affair recently when Mrs. Hines entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon for the members of the Miercoles Tarde Club. A color scheme of pink was effectively carried out by the use of rose pink verbenas and dainty favors and place cards. A pleasant social afternoon followed the luncheon with Mrs. Mary Martin, who is visiting the hostess, and Mrs. J. Astorbilt of Beverly Hills, as special guests at the affair. Other guests included Mrs. R. K. Wilson, Mrs. Dan Daniel, Mrs. Arthur Genereaux, Mrs. George Cleveland, Mrs. Caroline Fraser, Mrs. C. W. Goodrich, Mrs. Bert Totman, Mrs. Allen Dibble, Mrs. E. W. Clark and Mrs. L. D. Barthel.

Honoring two of her sorority sisters of the Phi Omega Pi sorority on the occasion of their birthday anniversaries, Miss Dora May Newell of Clubhouse avenue entertained recently with an afternoon beach party and swimming party at Castle Rock. The inspiration for this jolly affair were Miss Lilah Ellingson and Miss Harriet Collins. Other guests were Miss Amanda Jane Anderson, Miss Peggy Phillips, Miss Neva Todd, Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Mary Jane Collins and Miss Mary Coleman.

It was a happy group who gathered recently around the beautifully appointed dinner table of Mrs. G. W. Seaman of Rialto Boulevard to do honor to her father and their relative, Alfred Robinson, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. Blue and white flowers and favors added to the attractiveness of the appointments and the beautiful decorations of the pleasant rooms of the Seaman home were of blue and white blossoms artistically arranged. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dearth and their sons, Thomas and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seaman and Miss Florence Seaman.

## Ocean Park

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. L. Phillips entertained the members of the New Idea Club at her home, 2008 Third street. A delightful social afternoon was passed, following a short business session during which members responded to the roll call with new ideas. Two of the members assisted the hostess in entertainment by clever readings. These were given by Mrs. Mary Neilson and Mrs. Julia Risk. A great deal of fun was had from guessing the contents of a "mystery box" awarded to the winner. The home was lovely with an artistic combination of sweet peas and nasturtiums. The hostess served a delicious tray luncheon at the termination of the enjoyable afternoon. Those bidden were Mmes. Florence Lins, Emma Duffie, Mary Neilson, Sarah Raymond, Anna Sutherin, May Todd, Ada Verge, Julia Risk, Bertie Bowers, Killbourn and George Mustard.

Mrs. Robert O'Neal of 3653 Fourth street was the bay district guest who attended the beautifully appointed luncheon party given by Mrs. Adolph Ferra at her home in Vermont avenue recently.

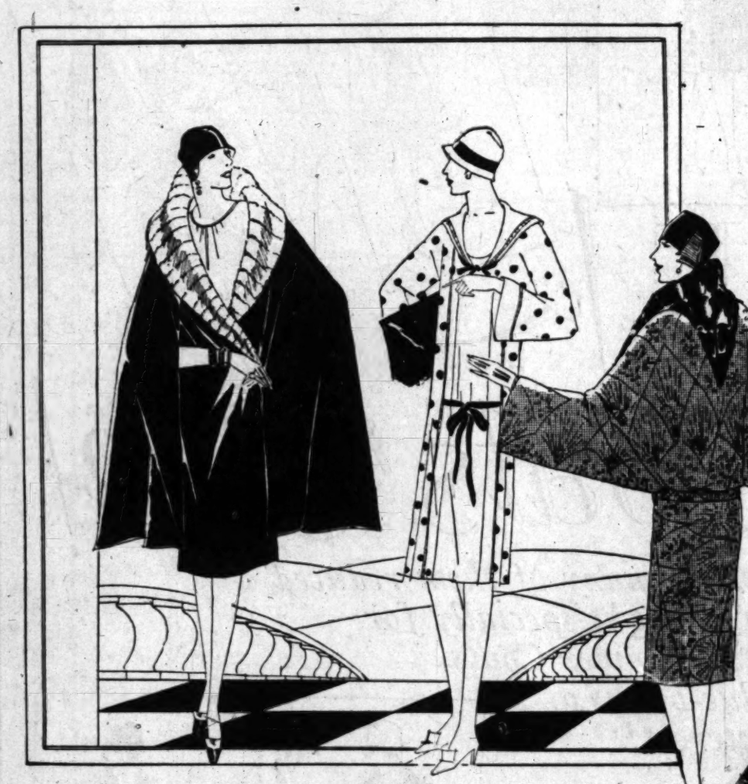
Miss Mildred Fraser was a charming hostess of the week entertaining on Wednesday evening for the members of the Ocho Club at her attractive home in Beach street. The new game of "Bunko" was the diversion of the lively evening and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Gay spring flowers enlivened the scene. Those present were Misses Jeanette Freeman, Jean Biscalius, Mina Young, Adelaide Hyde, Margaret Hill and Pearl Baldwin.

## Santa Monica

An outstanding event of the social week was a high tea given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles K. Turner of Long Beach at the attractive home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Harper in Marguerita avenue. Mrs. Turner will be remembered as one of the loveliest of the fall brides. The affair given by her on Tuesday was in compliment to Miss Mary Louise Daniels, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daniels, and bride-elect, whose marriage will be one of the social events of May. Flowers from the attractive Harper garden were used in decorating the home, while the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed tea table, making two scenes of bridal motif, was cleverly wrought out of flowers by Mrs. Harper. A real miniature lawn surrounded by a border of Cecile Brunner buds, blue agatha, yellow jasmine and tiny white flowers formed the centerpiece. This was divided by an arching wall of Cecile Brunner roses. At one side under a bell of the flowering maple a tiny bride and groom, at the other side a miniature house accompanied by Riley's happy lines about the "tiny cot" peeped from a bower of roses. Pink candles tied with graceful bows of pink tulle and trailing sprays of maidenhair fern completed the decorations. Miss Muriel Daniels and Miss Lucile Generous poured. The guests spent a happy afternoon in hemming and embroidering cup-towel linen, a present to the bride-elect from Mrs. Turner.

The engagement of Miss Lucille S. Michaels to Maurice H. Leventhal had been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Rose Michaels of the Rossmoore Apartments. Miss Michaels has a host of friends in the Bay District both in social and educational circles, being one of the popular teachers. Mr. Leventhal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leventhal of Tacoma, Wash., where he is engaged in business. Mr. Leventhal has but lately returned to this country after an absence of two years spent in touring abroad. The date of the forthcoming wedding has not been announced.


# J. W. Robinson Co.



## Silk Coats

SLEEK CREPE SATIN, CREPE ROMA, SOFT AND FRAGILE, CRISP TAFFETA AND BENGALINE TAKE CHARMING INTERPRETATIONS IN SUMMER COATS. THE RICHNESS OF THE SILK, ALLIED WITH FUR FOR A COLLAR, IS SUFFICIENT EMBELLISHMENT FOR THOSE COATS WHICH DEVELOP CAPE EFFECTS. OTHERS ARE GORGEOUSLY EMBROIDERED IN ALL-OVER PATTERNS.

One would hardly attribute any greater purpose to a crepe roma coat than daintiness or smartness, yet it provides warmth, too, for its lining is gray woolen beautifully tailored with pockets outlined in silver embroidery. It is further enriched with fox.

A gray silk coat is distinctive with a peach colored crepe lining. A taffeta coat is elaborately quilted. (Ermine, fox and mole are the fur trimmings.) Gray and blonde shades, also black and white are found in Silk Coats, priced to begin at **$110.**

THIRD FLOOR

## Millinery

SUMMER picturesque gardens, roses, tea tables, call for large drooping hats.

*Sketched at the left is a garden hat of hair braid in deep rose color, trimmed with leaves of rose color, made of French crepe. It is $25.*

*A delicate shade of yellow French crepe over white hair braid is the hat sketched in the center. Its brim underneath is edged with cobwebby gold and white lace. Soft organdie roses tinted yellow trim it. $29.50.*

*A new straw which resembles timbo, fashions the hat sketched to the right. The straw peeps from underneath French crepe of the same natural color. Black velvet outlines its brim and trims its crown. $32.50.*

**Hats in white, black and lovely pastel colors, for summer parties, are priced to begin at $22.50.**

THIRD FLOOR

### Trefousse Gloves (Biarritz) $4.50

DELIGHTFUL to the touch as to the eye, are fine, smooth French suede Trefousse Gloves. Biarritz (or pull on) Gloves with overseams sewn, are finished with daintly scalloped tops.

*Correct Gloves to accompany the spring costume in matching or harmonizing shades of caramel, French nude and bois de rose shades. Gloves priced at just $4.50 a pair.*

FIRST FLOOR

### Garside Pumps White, Colors

GARSIDE Pumps with buckle effects of matching kid, satin, or patent leather have graceful Spanish heels just a comfortable height. (Some have elastic concealed under the buckle, which keeps them from slipping.)

**Garside Pumps in white kid, at $16.50; in parchment kid, at $18.50; gray kid, at $18.50; Black satin, $15; and black patent leather with patent bow edge in tan, at $15.**

THIRD FLOOR

### Frocks and Coats Sketched

*THE figure sketched on the extreme left wears a Black Satin Coat with cape. Its luxurious fur collar is of white ermine.*

*The next figure wears a black and white coin printed silk Frock. Its large collar shows the influence of the cape in the back where it reaches the waistline. Frocks at $75.*

*The gray coat next is of gray crepe romaine, allover embroidered in gray, with slight tracing of silver. The mole collar is unusual in the point it achieves in the back. Coat at $165.*

*The dinner gown second from the right, is of black lace combined with white chiffon. It has a scarf of white chiffon edged with black lace. A rhinestone ornament is caught at the side. It is $110.*

*The Coat at the right is of black crepe, allover embroidered in a flower-like pattern of beige color outlined in gold and red. It has a dyed ermine collar of beige color and a red crepe lining. It is $110.*

THIRD FLOOR

BOUFFANT taffeta Evening Gown, in changing lights of blue and rose, combined with flesh colored lace. It is priced at $175.

## Frocks Develop Prints, Laces

PRINTS and laces play leading summer frock roles, emphasizing black and white prints; black lace with white chiffon—black and white lace combined with taffeta. The trimmings are beads and rhinestones.

Frocks of softly clinging fabrics—eyelet embroidered crepe romaine, French crepe and satin, for afternoon. For dinner, black lace alone, or black with white. And for evening, bouffant taffetas, pastel colored with flesh colored laces embroidered in silver or gold and airy chiffons, full and graceful.

Frocks for every occasion of the day or evening, interesting, captivating, to express individual personalities are assembled in profusion, priced to begin at $65.

THIRD FLOOR

## Silk Slips to Accompany Sheer Summer Frocks

SUMMER Frocks demand exquisite under garments. Silk Slips with deep shadow proof hems may be had at various prices.

Crepe de Chine Slips, edged with filet at the tops are **$5.95.**

Crepe de Chine Slips, edged with filet at the tops, reiterate the filet in scalloped hems at **$6.95.**

Crepe de Chine Slips of very rich, heavy quality, are tailored, at **$7.95.**

Crepe de Chine, radium or crepe back satin Slips, of excellent quality, are priced at **$10.75.**

**Tailored Crepe de Chine Slips in the extra large sizes may be chosen in flesh, white or black, at $7.95, $9.75 and $12.75.**

FOURTH FLOOR

### Sterling Silver Notably Priced

SOLID Sterling silver pieces which suggest themselves as unusually acceptable gifts for the bride. Pieces such as these are seldom found at these prices. One will do well to supply personal needs also.

**100 pairs Sterling Silver Candlesticks, 10 inches, $7.50.**

**50 Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream Sets, $9.00.**

**50 pairs Sterling Salt and Pepper Shakers, at $5.**

FIRST FLOOR

### Tea Wagons $37.50

MAHOGANY or walnut Tea Wagons—decorated or plain; and hardwood Tea Wagons in black, red, green, or blue, hand painted in Chinese and floral patterns, may be chosen in oval or square styles.

Unusually attractive Tea Wagons which may be utilized for card tables or console as well as tea tables, because the leaves are adjustable, the handles drop and the trays are removable.

**Tea Wagons with four swivel wheels and rubber tires.**

**To serve afternoon tea in the garden, a Tea Wagon is indispensable. Just 75 priced remarkably low at $37.50.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

### Embroidered Italian Linens

ITALIAN Linen Towels are effectively embroidered by hand, with white or ecru colored threads, on cream colored art linen. Size 16x24 inches, they are priced at 95c each.

**Italian Linen Bridge or Tea Sets** (cream color) exquisitely embroidered in cut work with venice insets, include cloth with 4 napkins, at just **$5, a set.**

**13 piece Oblong Luncheon Sets,** Italian hand embroidered are hemstitched by hand also. A set comprises a runner, 6 oblong doilies and 6 napkins, at just **$11.50.**

**Cream colored Italian Linen Banquet Cloths** are embroidered and hemstitched in many beautiful patterns. Each cloth has 12 napkins to match. Cloth 72x72, with napkins, at **$32.50;** and cloth 72x100, with 12 napkins at **$42.50, a set.**

SECOND FLOOR

### Distinctive Stationery

THIS is a beautiful collection of writing papers, offering wide variety in choice. These writing papers were made especially for J. W. Robinson Co.

Light weight papers to be used for foreign correspondence, fine rich suede and novelty finishes folded in the usual standard forms, or in fold single sheets, or in the top fold half note sizes.

*Rich conservative papers—some plain or with bordered effects, with pointed envelope Linings to match in color, some artistically embossed with fraternal or designs of monograms or letterheads cut in steel dies to order and embossed in pastel colors and new cut-out effects designed to suit each individual taste.*

*Stationery beginning in price at $1.50 a quire, including envelopes.*

FIRST FLOOR

# Co.

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*Stationery beginning in price at $1.50 a quire, including envelopes.*

FIRST FLOOR



*The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30*

## 400 Boxes Gift Stationery at a Fraction of Regular Prices

*Featuring the Whiting Paper Co.'s Best Shades for the Season; Many With Beautiful Lined Envelopes*

75c Box

This is beautiful stationery—and we are offering it at a price that is 'way less than regular. Choice of these shades—lavender, buff, rose, dark coral and blue. Many of the boxes have envelopes which are attractively lined. Some of the boxes include only writing paper; others only cards; all of it, however, has an excellent, smooth-writing surface. A few of the boxes are slightly soiled—but in every case the contents is in perfect condition. Special 75c box.

*—The Broadway—Stationery—Aisle 2*

## Children's Books 50c

The assortment numbers books for children of all ages, including older boys and girls. A few titles—Stories Always New, by Clara Morris; The Diamond Key, by Kerr; Alice in Wonderland, by Lewis Carroll; Little Lame Prince, and others. Monday, choice, 50c.

*—The Broadway—Books—Aisles 3, 4 and 5*

## 200 Photograph Albums, Half Price

*Regularly 75c to $4.00*

Soon you will be leaving on that Summer trip—where you will get a number of interesting snapshots. Don't bring these home—to lie loose about the house, and get lost. Select a genuine or artificial leather, or cloth alubum, Monday, at Half Price!

*—The Broadway—Kodaks—Aisle 2*

## Picture Moulding ¼ Less

Gum, and bass wood picture moulding, hand-carved and toned. Also handsome polychrome hand-tinted mouldings. Bring your subjects with you to facilitate satisfactory choosing, at one-fourth less than regular.

*—The Broadway—Picture Moulding—Second Floor*

## Wired Mirror Cords 75c

If Style, and..... Pair

These cords are wired for strength, and are rosette and tassel finished. Colors are blue, gold, metallic, mulberry, old rose, and antique. Choice at 75c each.

*—The Broadway—Picture Department—Second Floor*

## Single Style Picture or Mirror Cords $1.00 Pair

*Rosette and Tassel Finish*

These cords are popular for hanging mirrors and pictures, and are presented in colors wanted for these purposes. Blue, gold, antique, old rose, mulberry or metallic. Choice at $1.00 pair.

*—The Broadway—Picture Department—Second Floor*

*The Season's New Drapery Materials*

## Featuring 1000 Yards Rayon Gauze 79c yard

*Extra Firm Quality*

Falling in lovely, graceful folds, this beautiful Rayon Gauze makes excellent curtains for glass windows and is the natural complement of colorful side drapes. This gauze is of good firm quality and in featuring 1000 yards of it, we have reduced the price for Monday's selling. Remarkable, really, at 79c yard.

*—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

## Exceptional Quality Cretonnes 29c Yard

From our regular, higher-priced stocks has come these beautiful cretonnes in both the soft shades of blue, pink and orchid, and the darker tones of red, blue, and brown. Nearly half at 29c yard.

*—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

## Colored Marquisette at 25c yard

Checks, dots, and small patterns are to be had in this dainty sheer colored material for plain or ruffled curtains. Very low at 25c yard.

*—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor*

## Hand Oil Duplicate Shades

*Scalloped and Fringed*

Dark green on one side; white on the reverse side. Attractively scalloped and finished with a two-inch cotton fringe. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Actually less than half at $1 each.

Three standard sizes are offered which may be cut down for smaller windows at a nominal cost:

36 in.x6 ft. to bottom of scallop.
42 in.x6 ft. to bottom of scallop.
36 in.x6 ft. to bottom of scallop.

$1 Each

*—The Broadway—Window Shades—Seventh Floor*

## Flat Kirsch Extension Rods 25c Each

How much better curtains look when hung on these universal rods! These rods will not tarnish, sag or rust. At the lowered price of 25c each, they come complete with fixtures. 28 to 48 inches long.

*—The Broadway—Curtain Fixtures—Seventh Floor*

## 300 Bridge Lamps—Complete $5.95 Each

Choice from Four Attractive Styles Specially Made for This Event

At this modest price 300 new lamps are offered that would ordinarily bring a much higher marking. Each is covered with Georgette, and trimmed with braids, fringes and flowers to harmonize. Standard, elegant, skilful craftsmanship, display.

*—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor*

## 100 Junior Lamps Complete at $7.95 Each

*Wide Selection Exceptionally Well Finished*

Shades of various beautiful shapes and materials. Some covered with Georgette. All trimmed with attractive braids, ruchings and hand-made flowers.

Standards finished in antique gold. Really remarkable at $7.95 each.

*—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor*

# The Broadway's Special 7-Day MID-SEASON SALE

## Monday, April 26th to Monday, May 3rd

*(Inclusive)*

### A 7-Day Between-Seasons Celebration Offering A Veritable Deluge of Enticing Economies

***The Sales Activity at The Broadway Department Store Reflects the Progress and Prosperity of Los Angeles***

As the city grows and prospers, so its banks, mercantile establishments and manufacturing plants progress. Sales records are the barometer by which progress may be judged.

The year 1925 closed with the largest volume in the history of the institution, AND YET—business during the first three months of this year has surpassed the total of the corresponding period in 1925.

### —and so.....

—We have planned to close this month with an intensive merchandising event which should establish new records, and set all Los Angeles talking about the remarkable values.

Listed here are but a few of the vast number of items which have been assembled for the opening day of this event—they don't begin to tell the story.

Come tomorrow . . . come early . . . on every floor. In every department special Mid-Season signs will point the way to greater economies.

Come again on Tuesday . . . come everyday and see the new items . . . the money-saving opportunities which will be presented.

### *In Readiness Monday, April 26th, at 9 a. m.*

## Special Purchase 1260 Pcs. Cut Glassware $1.19 each

The tastily appointed tables of smart women today gleam with fine glassware. Since it is almost impossible to have too much—for it has so many, many uses—it makes an ideal gift for the June bride.

An especially desirable assortment of pieces, vases, bowls, trays, etc., offered in this event at the amazingly low price of $1.19 each.

*—The Broadway—Glassware—Fifth Floor*

## Sanitary Glass Mixing Bowls 69c set of 5

*Five Convenient Sizes for a Hundred Uses in the Modern Kitchen*

Made of heavy clear glass with smooth edges. Five convenient sizes that nest easily—5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches. Complete sets, 69c each.

## 51-Piece Bavarian China 6 Person--Dinner Service $24.98

The decorations are beautiful floral designs in dainty colors. The service includes the more expensive pieces such as covered casserole, sugar, creamer and footed sauce boats. A service of good quality—really wonderful value at $24.98.

*—The Broadway—China and Glassware—Fifth Floor*

## 5-Cup Manning-Bowman Percolators Priced 'Way Less $4.39

Very attractive, colonial shaped percolators with the newly improved valve pumps. Coffee is actually made with one of these percolators before the water comes to a boil. Priced much lower at $4.39.

*—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor*

## 200 Patented "Flip-Flop" Toasters, Complete $3.48 each

You don't have to touch the toast until you take it out of the toaster. One simple manipulation turns it over. Toasts quickly and evenly. Complete with separate cord and plugs, reduced to $3.48 for this week.

*—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor*

## 2000 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleum $1.00 sq. yard

*At This Low Price it Would be Practical Economy to Replace Your Old Linoleum With New*

Inlaid linoleum, a good assortment of patterns and colors, tile and novelty effects included. Contractors and housewives should be equally interested in it for covering the floors of kitchens, screen porches, solariums, bathrooms and other rooms. Many patterns appropriate for stores and offices.

*—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor*

## 1500 Square Yards Printed Linoleum 69c sq. yard

*Genuine Cork Linoleum with a Highly Enameled Surface*

This especially good grade of printed linoleum affords many, many pleasing patterns that add distinctive charm to floors. The surface is highly enameled to resist wear. Especially low at 69c yard.

*—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor*

Special Featuring

## 580 Fancy Wall Mirrors

Framed in gold and silver, toned in blue, brown, grey; also the new combinations of gold and silver. Very unusual values!

### Plain Plate

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 Upright Mirrors, each inches, each | $2.95 | 50 Upright Mirrors, 17x33 inches, each | $5.00 |
| 50 Upright Mirrors, each inches, each | $3.45 | 50 3-Opening Mirrors, 19x56 inches, each | $8.75 |

### 1¼-Inch Beveled Plate

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 40 Upright Mirrors, 13x28 in., each | $4.50 | 15 Upright Mirrors, 19x36 in., each | $14.00 |
| 15 Upright Mirrors, 15x28 in., each | $5.50 | 15 Upright Mirrors, 21x36 in., each | $15.75 |
| 50 Upright Mirrors, 17x23 in., each | $5.50 | 41 3-Opening Mirrors, 21x50 in., ea. | $16.00 |
| 50 Upright Mirrors, 19x30 in., each | $8.75 | 10 Oblong Mirrors, 22x32 in., each | $16.75 |
| 50 Upright Mirrors, 17x34 in., each | $10.75 | 27 Oblong Mirrors, 24x43 in., each | $18.50 |
| 15 Upright Mirrors, 17x52 in., ea. | $11.95 | 14 3-Opening Mirrors, 22x55 in., ea. | $20.00 |
| 15 3-Opening Mirrors, 23x30 in., ea. | $13.95 | 10 3-Opening Mirrors, 22x52 in., ea. | $20.50 |

**Sizes Given Are Outside Measurements**

*—The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor*

## 1000 Men's Quality Shirts $1.00

There is a large assortment of new Spring and Summer patterns—designs and colorings that are distinctive. Collar-attached and neckband styles, with choice of Scottish Madras, Heavy Repps, Lustre Stripe Madras, Russian Cords, and Novelty Percales! Sizes 14 to 17. Purchase a supply, Monday, at this low feature price. $1.00

## "Nuwayon" Knitted Athletic Union Suits 69c

No buttons to come off in the laundry—a feature that appeals to many men in selecting their underwear. Cool, comfortable, athletic styles. These garments have very slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced 69c.

*—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

*Men's Imported English Broadcloth*

## Pajamas $2.15

Will wear well — and launder well. Tailored roomily, with one pocket; frog-trimmed. Plain colors, in all sizes. Priced specially for the mid-season event at $2.15.

*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

*3600 Men's*

## Linen Handkerchiefs 17c; 3 for 50c

Full sized, the kind men like to carry, of good linen. Slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable. Save by buying in quantities. 17c or three for 50c.

*The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

## 3600 Prs. Men's Rayon Novelty and Black Silk Socks 35c Pair

These are mill runs from a much higher-priced line of hose, however the irregularities are very slight. Good wear is assured from every pair. The rayon socks shown in late novelty patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 35c pair; 3 pairs $1.00.

*—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8*

## Children's Union Suits 49c

*Sizes 2 to 12 years in the group.*

Children's union suits of splendid grade, checked nainsook. Regular athletic style; open at knee styles for boys and bloomer styles for girls. A good time to buy the summer's supply. 49c suits.

*—The Broadway—Children's Underwear—Aisle 8*

## Children's ⅓ and ⅜ Socks 35c Pair

*3 Pairs for $1.00.*

All these have neatly rolled tops; many are effectively trimmed with contrasting color. ⅓ length lustrous, mercerized; ⅜ length of rayon, in pineapple stitch. Sizes 5 to 10 in the group. Some imperfect; others first quality. 35c pair; 3 pair, $1.00.

*—The Broadway—Children's Hosiery—Aisle 8*

## Women's Glove Silk Undergarments at Half Price

*Regularly $2.25 to $11.95 Garment*

Vests, French drawers, step-ins, union suits, chemise, gowns in this group. Many garments from noted manufacturers; some discontinued numbers; some incomplete size runs. Plain tailored and embroidered models; many lace trimmed or trimmed in contrasting color. Good range of dainty pastel shades, and good range of sizes—but not all shades or sizes in any one style. Choice at half original prices.

*—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8*

## Rayon Costume Slips $1.79

*Sizes 38 to 42.*

Well tailored slips of firmly textured, lustrous, rayon. Deep shadow proof hems; bodice tops; self-material shoulder-straps. White, pink, peach, orchid, maize, and some darker colors in the group. Low priced, $1.79.

*—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8*

## Women's Union Suits 79c

*Two Suits for $1.50*

Some mercerized garments; others rayon striped; still others of cotton. Many sample garments in the group. Several popular styles from which to choose; mostly white. Sizes 36 to 44 but not every size in each style or fabric. 79c suit; 2 suits, $1.50.

*—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8*

## Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Stockings $1.45 Pr. 2 Prs. $2.75

Lovely, sheer stockings, finely textured, and are all silk, with the exception of the four-inch welt at tops, and the fine lisle heels, soles and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10. Low priced at $1.45 the pair. Lower priced, two pairs at $2.75.

*—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8*

## Silk Stockings $1.29 pair

*Two Pairs for $2.45*

Pure thread silk stockings of splendid weight. A very special purchase on account of factory irregularities. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. Black and demanded shades. $1.29 pair. Two pairs, $2.45.

*—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8*

## Silk-and-Rayon Stockings 69c Pair

*Two Pairs for $1.25*

First quality silk-and-rayon stockings in this group; and some of pure thread silk, slightly imperfect. Black and several colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group. 69c pair; 2 pairs, $1.25.

*—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8*

## 1000 Boys' Fast-Color Percale Blouses — A Mid-Season Sale Feature 89c Each

A great group of attractively-patterned and styled blouses, for boys 6 to 14 years. Both collar-attached and sport collar models, with short or long sleeves. Well-tailored and guaranteed color-fast. 89c.

### 150 Boys' Wash Suits, Half Price $1.75

Made of linens, and English broadcloth. Button-on and middy styles. Guaranteed tub-fast. Sizes 2½ to 10 years, $1.75.

### Boys' Pullover Sweaters $3.95

Fancy all-wool worsted material. Smart seasonal patterns and colorings. In sizes 30 to 38. Priced $3.95.

### Boys' Corduroy Trousers at $2.39

Good grade corduroy, fine trousers for sports or play. English wide-leg styles. Pearl grey and biscuit. 5 to 12 years. Priced $2.39.

### Boys' Koveralls 89c

A discontinued line of koveralls, in blue denim, with open fronts and drop seats. V-necks, for boys 1 to 8 years. Priced 89c.

*—The Broadway—Boys' Wear—Second Floor*

**The Broadway Department Store**

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

*The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30*

*1000 Yards Fancy Narrow*

## Ribbons

*—wide assortment of color combinations*

**12½c yd.**

Picot, plain edge, and tu-tones included, in widths of ¼ inch to 1 inch. Ribbons are so very much in demand for a great number of trimmings that this fraction-pricing should offer many opportunities to save—12½c yard.

*—The Broadway—Ribbons —Aisle 6*

*Women's Embroidered Crepe and*

## Linen Smocks

*A Wonderfully Fortunate Purchase*

**$2**

With smocks all the vogue for office, link, porch, garden, studio and kitchen wear—what could appeal more than a special featuring at the exceptionally low price of $2.00 in The Broadway's Mid-Season Sale? Here they are, 1000 of them, in bright summer shades and picturesque styles. Each one but $2.

*—The Broadway—Smocks—Fourth Floor*

# The Broadway's Special 7-Day MID-SEASON SALE

*A Notable Reduction for One Day Only*

## Handsome Fox Scarfs at $30

*A Feature Worthy of the Mid-Season Sale*

One glance at these scarfs will convince you of the high quality and the desirability; for these are choice, carefully selected pelts of medium size, and have handsome, fluffy brush and finely mounted heads.

Selected in the regular way they would be priced ever so much more. Monday, at $30.00.

*—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor*

**Trimmings—Bands—Bands**

Priced 'way Low

**10c—25c—50c**

Included are some braids almost unbelievably in diversity. Bands, some ... In all, 10,000 yards ... range from one-half inch ... five inches. The low prices ... represent liberal reductions ... from regular stock. An ... ming ideas approved ... fashion are presented ... arrestingly moderate ... the convenience would ... prove popular ... quently they are ... neighborhood of ... 10c and 25c yard.

*—The Broadway—Trimmings—Second Floor*

## 500 Women's Clever Smocks

Smocks are so thoroughly practical that we anticipate spirited purchasing at this moderate price. Plain colors. Some fancy weaves. Staunch, dependable material, and in choice of pink, blue, buff, green, gray, orange, and other wanted shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced $1.49.

**$1.49 Each**

*—The Broadway—Smocks—Third Floor*

## Infants' and Toddlers' Coats

Cunning affairs of white, pink, tan or blue Crepella—every model lined throughout. **$4.59** And

Trimmed with hand smocking and dainty crocheted edgings. Beautifully finished—wonderful values! **$5.89**

*The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor*

*La Camille and Front Lacing*

## Corsets, $3.95

*Appreciably Reduced for Monday*

With ventilator backs and shields fashioned of handsome brocade, the skirts are medium length and elastic tops assure correct fit.

### Front and Back Lacing Corsets and Girdles

**$1.95**

Excellent styles. Good materials. Would be attractive at a much higher price than $1.95.

### De Bevoise Corsettes

**$1.45**

Of good looking, fancy materials; elastic insets in sides. Well boned with long skirts. Six hose supporters.

### Pansy Lace Bandettes

**$1.00**

Several patterns and styles are represented in this group of lace bandettes.

*—The Broadway—Corsets —Fourth Floor*

## Girls' Buttonless Butterfly Frocks

300 clever little frocks well known—and unusually popular with girls of 6 to 12. Printed or plain frocks made without buttons! An unusual feature surely! Printed frocks with flare skirts are also shown at this price—sizes 7 to 14.

*Featured at* **$1.98**

*—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor*

### Girls' School Frocks

They're as clever as they can be—of better materials made in simple flare and straight-line effects. Sizes 7 to 14.

**$3.98**

*—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor*

### Girls' Tailored Hats

*Regularly $2.50 to $6.95*

Tailored styles in hemp and Milan cleverly adorned—Also the very popular leghorn models. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Half Price**

*—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor*

## Babies' Wee Needfuls—Half Price

One of the most unusual offerings of babies' needs featured for some time—don't miss it.

### Toddlers' Dresses

*Regularly $2.95 to $8.95*

Of soft batiste, dotted Swiss and striped dimities—adorned with handwork.

**½ price**

### Dresses and Gertrudes

*Regularly $2.95 to $5.95*

Embroidered in lovely designs, many enhanced with baby laces or hand-scalloping.

**½ price**

### Soft Sole Shoes

*Regularly $1.00 to $1.75*

Incomplete size, style and color range. Including white, elk and black.

**½ price**

### Silk or Lisle Socks

*Regularly 50c to $1.00*

Incomplete color and size range—of lisle or silk in dainty styles.

**½ price**

*—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor*

*—Just in Time for the Mid-Season Sale*

## Women's Lovely Frocks $13.75

Rarely indeed, have we been able to offer styles so delightful in line, in color and trimming, and in such superb values, at this price.

Frocks of georgettes, of taffetas, and of combined fabrics. Many with the slenderizing lines suitable for larger women. Sizes 16 to 48. Priced $13.75.

*—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dresses—Third Floor*

*A Very Fortunate New York Purchase!*

## Women's and Misses' Silk Suits $25

Specially purchased—and rushed out from New York just in time for this event. Handsome new suits which will be especially desirable for summer wear. Delightfully fashioned of boquet silks and flat crepes, and effectively trimmed with buttons, contrasting pipings, etc. Dresses, for the most part, may be worn separately. Suits of superior workmanship, and in a delightful array of colors. $25.00.

*—The Broadway—Sports Section—Third Floor*

*For Misses and Smaller Women*

## Stylish New Frocks $13.75

Basque styles, straightline and flared models. Some with high necks. Also sports frocks and those in two-piece effects.

Materials are colorful printed crepes, flat crepes, crisp taffetas and delicate georgettes, and one may choose from ever so many of the most favored shades. 385 of them in sizes 13 to 20. Priced $13.75.

*—The Broadway—Misses' Dress Section—Third Floor*

*Take South Elevators Direct to the Dress Center*

## 200 Women's New Spring Hats $3.95

Delightfully pretty hats for such a moderate figure,—and in the colors which are demanded for spring, as well as white. Such alluring trimmings too,—rich, colorful flowers and ribbons.

Hats are of straws, Swiss hair, and silk combined with straw. Large and small hats. Surely the price will prove appealing, $3.95.

*—The Broadway—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor*

## 500 Beautiful Hats Featured at $7.95

New!—and revealing many charming lines expressive of the style tendencies for summer. Handsome large dress hats in black, white, and a delightful selection of the new pastel shades.

Medium size hats of hair and of straw. Colorful flowers and crisp, perky ribbons form the trimmings.

Ribbon belting hats, crochet Visca, Bangkoks, and silk hats. Large, small and medium sizes. $7.95.

*—The Broadway—Better Millinery—Third Floor*

*Famous for Quality*

## 81x90-Inch Pequot Sheets $1.45 Each

Those who buy sheets frequently or in large quantities should be on the alert for special price announcements on Pequot sheets. Pequot sheets are torn before hemming; materials are free from fillings, soft, smooth of finish, and firmly woven. The special price attraction for the 81x90 inch size during the Mid-season Sale Event is $1.45 each.

**81x99-inch Pequot Sheets, very special at $1.65 Each.**

**42x36-inch Pequot Pillow Cases, very special, each 39c.**

*—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor*

*Feature Offering Women's Imported*

## Novelty Cuff Chamoisette Gloves—Exceptional Values! $1.00 Pair

Imported chamoisette is especially finely woven and expensive looking. Also, it launders very satisfactorily. New ideas in flare and turn-down cuffs are emphasized in this newly received group! Exceptionally desirable at $1.00 pair.

*New Shipments Just Received From Well Known Manufacturer*

### 1242 Pairs Silk Gloves at $1.29 Pair

720 Pairs are samples of good heavy silk gloves. Novelty arms—embroidered, tucked, piped, fluted—seem to include all of the late developments in fancy elbow gloves. 522 pairs are smartly diversified in style, and particularly inviting in colorings. Remarkable at $1.29 pair.

### 534 Prs. Long Silk Gloves at 95c Pair

Two groups, including one of perfect, plain long silk gloves, with good full arms, in a nice assortment of colors and sizes. Also a few fancies, low priced because of factory irregularities. Splendid choosing at 95c pair. All the Silk Gloves have Double Finger Tips!

*—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 3*

*500 Women's*

## Smart Fabric Bags $1.95 Each

*A Very Special New York Purchase*

Smart fabric and leather pouch bags of a clever size for dressy use. Well lined, equipped with coin purse and mirror. Nicely framed and lined. A place in almost every wardrobe for one of these pretty and useful bags. Charming, at $1.95.

### Leather Pouch Bags

*Well Lined and Well Fitted* **$2.95**

288 in the group, including practically every popular color, with plenty of blonde! Smartly lined and equipped. Quite as remarkable a group as could be offered, at the price, we believe . . . and buying conditions were certainly unusual! Wonders, really, at $2.95.

### 60 Tailored and Pouch Bags $3.95

These bags are ultra-smart and have such conveniences as special pockets and equipment. Durable and well made in every particular. It is thought these will go to the first sixty women who see them! They should, at $3.95.

*—The Broadway—Hand Bags—Aisle 2*

**Babies' Reed Sulkies $3.95**

*At a Specially Reduced Price*

*18x34-Inch*

## Huck Towels 11c Each

We were able to secure only 1200 of these unusually good towels to sell at 11c. Standard quality, full-bleached, white-bordered. As the Mid-Season event's selling price is less than today's wholesale cost, we reserve the right to limit quantities. 11c each.

*—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor*

## 8,750 Yds. Seasonable, Demanded Silks, Priced Reasonably Low

Our buyer made a special trip to New York and combed the market thoroughly for this special Mid-Season assortment of beautiful silks. All are first quality fabrics—silks much in demand at the present moment.

*40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe*
*36-in. Printed Foulards*
*40-in. Washable Radium*
*16 Colors, Lingerie Shades*

**$1.49 Yard**

Women planning dresses, sports frocks, slips, new lingerie, etc., should arrange to see these lovely materials. As the quantities are really very small in comparison with the values, early shopping is recommended.

*40-in. Silk-and-Wool Bengaline*
*40-in. "Mildred" Black Satin*
*32-in. Tub Silk Broadcloth*
*40-in. Lustre-Spun*

*—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

*Heavy, Full-size*

## Cotton Comforters $3.50 Each

These comforters are covered with challie, bordered with plain sateen, and are scroll stitched. They are full size for double beds. Choose these for the mountain or beach cabin! Thrifty buyers should choose several at $3.50 each.

*—The Broadway—Comforts—Second Floor*

## 10,800 Women's Dainty Novelty Handkerchiefs

### Linen, Lawn, Voile Handkerchiefs

Fine sheer materials. Swiss, Porto Rican embroidered; hemstitched; scalloped; lace trimmed. Many samples of imported lines in this group, showing cut-out and applique corners. A group so unusual that we expect to see much buying in groups of six and twelve. 25c each.

**25c Each**

**Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, 35c**

3 for $1.00. Full size; embroidered and many other novelties in elaborate color combinations! We purchased all of a large assortment to secure this price! 35c each!

**Hemstitch Printed Handkerchiefs, 10c**

Soft, sheer lawn; hemstitched, scalloped or embroidered! 1800 at 10c each.

**Mother's Day Gift Handkerchief Sets, 75c**

Lovely white Georgette handkerchiefs, with edges of pastel tinted lace, and a specially selected flower! 100 sets at 75c

*—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisles 2 and 3*

## The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

## Clearaway 500 Pairs Women's Better Shoes

*Styles for Street, Afternoon, Semi-Dress Wear*
*Clever Ties, Straps and Step-ins*

**$3.95 a Pair**

*Satin Pumps, Satin Straps, Black Patents with French Heels, Black Patents with Spanish Heels, Black Patents with Cuban Heels. Chic!*

There are sizes 3 to 8 in the lot—but not every size in every width or style! Exceptional value at the clearaway price of $3.95, for every pair is perfect, and the product of a maker of better footwear. Choose several pairs.

*—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8*

to 5:30

Trimmings—Braids —Bands Priced 'way Low

10c—25c—50c

Included are fancy braids, almost innumerable in their diversity. Metal braids. Bands. Some colored edges. In all, 10,000 yards. Widths range from one-half inch to five inches.

The low prices quoted represent liberal reductions from regular stock. As trimming ideas approved by fashion are becoming increasingly more elaborate, the concessions made should prove popular indeed. Frequently they are in the neighborhood of half. 10c, 25c and 50c yard.

—The Broadway—Trimmings, Second Floor

and Toddlers' Coats

white, pink, tan or blue odel lined throughout. $4.59

nd smocking and dainty cro- eautifully finished—wonderful AND $5.89

—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Famous for Quality

81x90-Inch Pequot Sheets

$1.45 Each

Those who buy sheets frequently or in large quantities should be on the alert for special price announcements on Pequot sheets. Pequot sheets are torn before hemming; materials are free from filling—soft, smooth of finish, and firmly woven. The special price attraction for the 81x90 inch size during the Mid-season Sale Event is $1.45 each.

81x99-inch Pequot Sheets, very special at $1.65 Each.

42x36-inch Pequot Pillow Cases, very special, each 39c.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Babies' Reed Sulkies $3.95

At a Specially Reduced Price

Reed body sulkies with folding handles and 10-inch rubber tired wheels. Enameled in ivory, gray or cafe. An opportunity for mothers to save considerably.

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

away 500 Pairs

en's Better Shoes

...et, Afternoon, ...ss Wear ...aps and Step-ins

95 a Pair

...k Patents with ...with Spanish ...h Cuban

...but not every size ...onal value at the ...y pair is perfect, ...better footwear.

...p—Shoes—Aisle 6




# Pegs o' Los Angeles

*The very newest thing in boutonnieres is the tiny bouquet of colored crystal flowers, although the quaint bunch of spring garden flowers is much favored.*

**Bridal gowns for large** and fetching frocks for lit- ...ses are created in exclusive ...ss Parisian Gown Shop, 2221 ...St. Clever remodeling. DU 7067.

**You don't have to arrive at any** set time—that wonderful $1.50 ...ner which is attracting so many ...ular adventurers to Saint Ann's ...n is served from 12 o'clock un- ...1:30 is a fitting finale to a ...ng drive! Of course, as the Inn ...conveniently located, many ...orists stop there for dinner ...n their way to San Diego. ...ner dance will be given the ...ning of April 30, at $2 a plate ...ding cover charge — and ...ston's orchestra will furnish ...e music. You will have a ...erful time if you run down to ...Ann's Inn, Santa Ana, Broad- ...at Birch.

**Would you like a frock which is** ...t different and yet right in the ...? Geraldine designs things ...particular folks, the chic ...ness of her creations is de- ...ful. Silk sports frocks and ...ing evening gowns are her ...ialty. 1718 S. Oxford. WA. 1553.

**Special cards for Mother's Day** ...ly selected sentiments ...displayed at Leona's Gift ...p—the clever gifts innumer- ...at 2704 W. Seventh.

**The Edison's Rose Villa, out** ...ood Way, not only serves ...ful dinners but offers spe- ...music by that famous Rus- ...orchestra on Sundays. Verdu- ...Boulevard to Montrose, one ...t. Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

**Absolutely simple, with special** ...ns for each individual type, ...gowns created at Milady's ...ns for women of discrimina- ...215 S. Mariposa. WA. 5365.

**Any style dress cut, fitted and** ...ed—your material, $2. Caro- ...Dawes Builders, 716 Majestic ...ng, near May Company.

**Do not sell your diamonds and** ...the money for that deferred ...—Mr. Ferguson will buy ...ll the real sapphires and em- ...at 307 Haas Bldg. 7th Bdwy.

**Are you disfigured with warts,** ...s or superfluous hair? They ...be removed with little incon- ...nce to you by Margaret Camp- ...expert electrolysist, graduate ...Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

**Bandeaux are worn now only** ...by the really needs them—and ...ractical are in the form of the ...which is often of beauti- ...ribbed silver and can be fold- ...into a very small space.

**Enjoy a 20 per cent discount on fur** ...ing at Evelyn Myers' smart ...re. She creates the most stun- ...ur garments and can make ...hat look like a new model! ...is fabulously clever, was form- ...with Colburns. Free storage on ...made in her shop, and a spe- ...rate, $1.50, on cleaning foxes ...1 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

**Expert French marcel, ends fin-** ...without curling, $1.25. Insecto ...ing, 15, at Dora Dean's, 607 ...Hill, Room 423. VA. 0240.

**Can't you use your beads? Evans** ...ore will restring them for ...—with safety knots, $1. ...and jewelry repairing, 307 ...Haas Building.

**Through the large satchel bags** ...en every side, many smart ...are carrying that snappy ...publicette"—a cylinder bag ...for a zipper fastening and ...in many colors.

**Have your locks—have that** ...ugly wart or superflu- ...removed with the electric ...Goldie Krumholz, skilled ...and graduate nurse, ...Glasgow, VA. 9842.

**Shampoo hair shampoo 50 cents** ...ermanent marcel for $1.25 ...Frederickson's Beauty ...work by skilled ...Permanent waving is ...most scientific manner ...method for each head ...$5 for entire head—at ...Grand Ave. MA. 4160.

**Enchanting—that lovely lingerie** with unusual features, fashioned most exquisitely of best materials and in latest modes at Ye Hande Made Shoppe where they specialize in trousseaux de luxe! Dainty graduation frocks also created at 502 Brack-Shops.

**Greeting cards and framed mot-** tos for Mother's Day and other special occasions—exquisite in design and beautifully worded at Book & Art Shop, 320 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 So. Spring.

**Patterns cut to your measure in** special modes for you, make dress- making easy at home. Degner & Sayre. DR. 6874. Fittings.

**Folks are delighted with those** "dollar" Studio dinners at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. Lots of movie stars gather here especially at that Bohemian lunch hour. HO. 4080.

**Mrs. Lipson of the Wilshire Stu-** dio is planning a surprise for those women who desire to be individually dressed. Watch for his interesting announcement. 3142 Wilshire Boulevard. Fitzroy 2235.

**Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy** and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209.

**Face powder—the cause of** more bad complexions than any other one thing—should be carefully chosen! The famous Key to Beauty face powder is ideal—it is absolutely pure, adheres to the skin and leaves no bad effects. Liberal samples can be procured at leading stores and at the salon of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, manufacturer of Key to Beauty Aids. Madame Bergeron will give free consultations on the home care of the skin to those interested at 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6916.

And now they wear huge pearls or gayly-colored beads as a finishing touch on the ends of their shoelaces!

**Katherine Shillito, formerly of** Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, gives a real permanent oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving for $15, the whole head. She gives individual service and guarantees every wave at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

**At the Roos Permanent Wave** Shop the whole bobbed head is waved for $10; such a pretty wave, too, and with such wonderful lasting qualities! Natural marcel and ringlet curls, no kinks, or fuzz! Work guaranteed. 300 Pantages Building. VAndike 1927.

**The polka dot scarf is an inter-** esting item in spring neckwear—and some very stunning street costumes display hats draped with the same polka dot silk as the scarf.

**Superfluous hair, warts and moles** removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolysist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee, 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaving no scars or marks. References.

**Even if you do have difficult** lines, the Laurel Cut-Right Shop can easily adapt the prevailing modes to your figure when designing your frock. 903 Brack Shops.

Hosiery is really darker—that is, when worn with navy blue or black—French nude and dark gray- ish browns with black kid and patent leather shoes are very smart.

**A marcel which does not last is** so distressing. Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep sharp-edged marcel, finished to the ends stays in for days—in the stubbornest hair! Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 S. Hill. Room 214. VA. 2956.

**Superfluous hair, warts and moles** can be permanently removed—360 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant, E. D., post- graduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State Bldg., left of elevator.

**What does it matter if your yard** is small or if your court is tiny? You can have a little fish pool or even a lily pond—in fact they are just the kind of gardens for you! Just think what a lot of joy you would derive from an aquatic garden—the lovely shining gold-fish are so fascinating—and the exquisite water lilies make such lovely table decorations! Now is a fine time for starting these gardens—why don't you run out to Allen's Water Gardens—you'll get inspiration there! Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. OL. 5816.

**Those snappy compose suits of** satin are among the new things designed by Benloff at 632 S. Western. His stunning street dresses and sports frocks are delightfully different and beautifully tailored.

**An artistic permanent wave** personally given by Mr. Cristion, is something to be proud of and you can wear it any way you like—short, wind blown, marcel, paper curl, and many other effects. He teaches you how to care for it yourself at Cristion's Beauty Salon, more than an ordinary beauty parlor, at 5205 Wilshire Boulevard. WHitney 2313.

**Pattern hats are specially priced** all this week—$7.50 values at $4.85 and $15 and $20 models at $10—by Gertrude Sanders of 1426 S. Flower and 1900 W. Adams.

A new class is starting in spring and fall millinery—French flowers, designing & hand painting included in millinery course. Orders for hand painting also.

The newest hat ornaments are pins made from alternate squares of crystal and onyx.

**The Hollywood Permanent Wave** Shop turns out some of the most beautiful natural waves and curls which do not require water waving! They realize that there are many different kinds of hair and consequently they use many systems—selecting the right one carefully for each head. 6164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Crushable taffeta hats are very smart and the crowns can be folded into various shapes to suit the type of the wearer.

**Are you overweight or under-** weight; do you feel weary? Your health can be improved and you can be brought to normal weight and measurements and any part of your body reduced or built up without the use of drugs or starvation diet, by the Reiss System, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth at Broadway. TU. 5426.

**The Lux Steaming Process of** Permanent Waving will be more popular than ever now since thousands have seen it in actual operation at "The California Maid" Exposition. Their booth won the First Beauty Prize! When this method is used the hair comes from the curlers in a moist state—and instead of being dry and brittle—is soft and lustrous. Mrs. Lux can wave any kind of hair—specializing in fine hair and waving the whitest hair without discoloration—her success being due to her many years of practical experience and her unusual skill in this art. All work done in her shop is guaranteed. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

The short glove with its gayly embroidered cuff is seen everywhere—but many chic women prefer the plain slip-on glove in antelope, suede or doeskin.

**What's the use of baking cakes** and pies when you can get some perfectly delicious ones—baked by a woman—at The Premiere? If you just try them, you'll be so glad—they really fill a long-felt want! Then if you are giving a special affair—don't forget the wonderful ice creams and frozen desserts at 2610 W. 7th. FI. 3536.

**Beautiful infants' dresses, made** of fine, sheer batiste hand embroidered with scalloped bottoms or fine hand tucking—are specially priced at $3.50. Babe's Boudoir, 641 So. Grand Avenue.

**Hand painted Georgette scarfs** in white or pastel shades with silk tied fringe—exquisite for the girl graduate or the spring bride. Shown at your home. Phone Gladstone 6641.

**Charming frocks $10 and up for** the making—is the special offer of Jenkins, ladies' tailor and dressmaker, 803 Brack-Shops. He will use his materials or yours—and will make you something different.

**Save your clothes by reweaving** process, moth holes, cigar burns rewoven invisibly. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, Room 207.

Some very stunning spring compose effects show a skirt of plaid or striped material and the jacket in monotone.

**Moorie's frocks of individuality** cleverly fashioned for snappy people—are priced at $12.50 and $15. At Moorie's Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 7315.

**Is your hair supposed to be dif-** ficult to permanently wave? You'll have no trouble getting a good wave at the shop of Irene Johnston—for she is familiar with the various methods and selects the best from each—using the method suited to your particular hair. She does get wonderful results—her waves are wide and marcel like or like naturally curly hair—and she makes those popular French finger waves and flapper curls, too. She gives her personal attention to all work done in her shop and dresses the hair in the most becoming style—teaching you the little tricks of caring for it after the wave. 512 Loew's State Bldg. TUcked 5676.

**The slender silhouette is the** smartest for street wear—although its monotony is often varied by a fluttering capelet or a belt in bright color at the hip line.

**Swiss watches repaired skillfully** by Perrin at 228 W. Fourth St., Room 418. Work sent in by mail gladly taken care of.

**Hats reblocked—Leghorns and** other lightweight summer hats cleverly reshaped at Rose Millinery—expert work. 709 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

**Gray hair is unnecessary! The** Swedish European System can restore it to its original color. It also kills dandruff and grows new hair. They have hundreds of testimonials in their office, and will gladly refer you to customers whose hair they have restored. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment $1.

**Straws are shown in many vari-** ations—among them the popular perle and crocheted visca, Bangkok, straw braid and many others—and hats of these materials seem to be gaining in favor.

## CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Members from forty-three clubs from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to gather at Long Beach at that time.

Mrs. Ida Hardan, president of the federation, has been made chairman of the convention committee and the social side of the meeting will be of unusual interest.

The convention press meeting of the Women and Professional Press Club of Los Angeles will be held at the Pig 'n Whistle, Broadway, at 9:15 p.m. Mrs. Burgess of the Anaheim Bulletin will be the guest of honor. A committee will be appointed to arrange the awarding of the press cup to the club whose publicity is adjudged the best in the district.

Rosalind Bates, district publicity chairman, announces the appointment of Genevieve O'Hara Sutton as assistant publicity chief in charge of convention details in the southern district.

### Advertising Club

The outstanding meeting of this year for the Women's Advertising Club has been arranged for tomorrow evening at the Windsor tea room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

President Rosalind Bates has arranged for Anson C. Bushnell, manager of the Los Angeles office advertising department of the Christian Science Monitor, to speak on "Selling Is Service." Elliott C. Hensel of the Hensel Advertising Agency, special lecturer at the University of Southern California, will speak on "The Mental Teakettle:" Prof. C. A. Gummere, special lecturer at Metropolitan College, U.S.C., will speak on "Selling in Advertising."

The musical program in charge of Miss W. Marian Adee will include numbers by the Gamut Club Quartet, Muriel Dae, violinist, and Mrs. Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura soprano, who will sing a group of English songs.

### Wilshire Women

One of the most attractive bridge teas yet attempted by the membership committee of the Wilshire Woman's Club will be the one given at the residence of Mrs. Orra Monnette, 350 South Oxford street, at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rodman Robeson, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, Mrs. Anna M. Bald, Mrs. Benjaman W. Wesley, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Slipper, Mrs. Hughes Garr, Mrs. W. A. Hubner, Mrs. A. A. Houck, Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. P. D. Moulton, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, Mrs. Hector Zahn, Mrs. Henry T. Wright, Mrs. John Bauser, Miss Irene Gill, Mrs. George Haitte, Mrs. Frank Trent, Mrs. Ida Clarck, Mrs. A. G. Osmer, Mrs. John Kuhns, Mrs. E. Waldo Shenk, Mrs. Mark Crane, Mrs. Mattie S. Valentine, Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mrs. William T. Hearst, Mrs. Frank Stetler and Mrs. Harry White.

The delegates elected to the State convention of Federation of Women's Clubs meet at Riverside on May 4 are as follows: Delegate, Mrs. Rodman Robeson; first alternate, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson; second alternate, Mrs. W. I. Clendenon.

### La Camarada Club

Citing the present as the time to look up amendments to be voted on in the 1927 Legislature, Mrs. Ralph W. Schaeffer of the Redondo Women's Club gave an instructive talk on legislative matters before La Camarada Club at its last meeting, Wednesday, the 21st inst., at the home of Miss Sophie Burns, 317 North Wilton Place. Mrs. Schaeffer spoke on the legislative program outlined by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, touching on the new educational bill, which calls for a Federal department of education with a secretary in the Cabinet, and on the subjects of probation, parole and indeterminate sentences. She urged personal interest in the affairs of the country, State and city.

The assistant State inheritance-tax attorney, George Dennison, explained inheritance as statutory; that the State rather than the Federal department, is the logical field of inheritance taxation; that if the inheritance tax is abolished $6,000,000 will have to be raised, presumably on real estate.

The musical program consisted of three songs of love and spring, sung by Mrs. D. H. Budlong, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Clapper; a group of songs sung by Richard Gudberson, accompanied by his daughter, and two piano solos by Mrs. Horace Smith.

Miss Burns, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Mark T. Cox and Miss May Hatfield.

### Hollywood Delegates Chosen

The board of directors of the Women's Club of Hollywood has appointed the following club members as delegates to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Riverside M - 4, 5 and 6: Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, Mrs. C. B. Cleveland, Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, Mrs. C. H. Heard, Miss Jessica B. Noble, Miss Mary E. Hamlin, Mrs. W. H. Davies, Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen, Mrs. Jay F. Herrington, Mrs. L. M. Cutting, Mrs. George Blaisdell, Mrs. M. L. Stacy, Mrs. Lowell C. Frost and Mrs. J. M. Davey. Alternates are Mrs. C. J. Shepherd, Mrs. J. C. Mordough, Mrs H. Porter Fish, Mrs. Roy Cowper, Mrs. William P. Dawson, Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. A. A. Hummel, Mrs. Charles Norton, Mrs. P. B. Chase, Mrs. George W. Eckert, Mrs. Ben Goodheart, Mrs. R. L. Gilliam, Miss F. M. Wills and Mrs. F. W. Davey.

### Y.W.C.A. Convention

Representing the University of Southern California at the national Y.W.C.A. convention, Miss Clara Miller, Y.W.C.A. secretary at U.S.C., and Miss Margaret Burke, a junior at the university, left recently for Milwaukee, where the convention is to be held. Miss Burke will visit her home in Minneapolis and return to the university campus about May 15.

The annual installation of officers was held last week at U.S.C., when Miss Mabel Cunningham became president of Y.W.C.A. and Miss Hazel Rogers, vice-president. Miss Burke was elected undergraduate representative. Department chairmen of Y.W.C.A. to be installed include Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Lalla Brook Selbie, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Katherine Curtis and Miss Florence Nichols.

A candle-lighting ceremony was an impressive feature of the installation service and special music added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

### Shakespeare Club

Selected scenes from the plays of Shakespeare, enacted by members of the club who have been studying with the honorary president, Frederick Warde, will be presented at the next meeting of the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club in conjunction with the Los Angeles Shakespeare Study Club, Thursday evening, the 29th inst. at 715 Park avenue.

Among those who will take part in the scenes from "Julius Caesar," "The Comedy of Errors," "King John," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "King Henry the Eighth," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "A Winter's Tale," are Frederick Vroone, Frederick Bertrand, Frederick Warde, Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting, Elizabeth Cloud Miller, Mrs. Helen Bainbridge, Edyth Yorke, Lule Warrenton, Barbara Streit, Joseph Handley, Evelyn Adams, Alfred Hollingsworth, Prof. B. F. Sisk and Mrs. E. R. Palmer.

Soloists will be Maurice Chapman, Mrs. Finn-Kelley and Mrs. Mary Whitforth.

### Averill Study Club

Averill Study Club will conduct a press program Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Orla Spray, Mrs. E. C. Kesling and Mrs. Harry Michael of the district board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak. Mrs. Estelle B. Omdalen will lead the current events discussion.

### Women's University Club

With ballots for officers and directors out, the Women's University Club will hold its final elections June 5 with one candidate for each office.

Mrs. Michael Creamer, president; Mrs. Edmund Locke, first vice-president; Mrs. M. W. Graham, second vice-president; Mrs. George F. Olsen, third vice-president; Miss Helen Westbrook, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence L. Larrabee, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Ann Hewson, treasurer, and two directors: Miss Bertha Oliver and Mrs. George C. De Garmo, are on the ballot.

## ENTERTAINS AT TEA MUSICALE

### Guests Members of Beta Phi Sorority

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. C. E. Norenberg and Young Son, John William

AMONG the charming hostesses of recent date was Mrs. C. E. Norenberg who entertained with a delightfully appointed tea and musicale at her home, 1751 Buckingham Road, the guests being members of the Beta Phi Sorority. Miss Flora Cronemiller assisted the hostess in receiving her guests while assisting in the program were Mrs. Tracy Hanna and Mrs. Francis Nickerson. Easter decorations were used throughout the house and tea table, yellow and purple predominating.

SOHMER

....grand pianos are available in six period models! Italian, Spanish, Louis XVI, English, Queen Anne, Georgian—each an authentic reproduction, each embodying the superb tonal quality for which Sohmer pianos are known the country over. Your old piano accepted as part payment — with *liberal terms.*

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA


## TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

SALE of Stylish HATS ½ Price

$30 hats, $15.00
$25 hats, $12.50
$15 hats, $ 7.50

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope St.
Just off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's
We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

Only 5 Days More

Wright, Campbell & Ginder

JEWELRY AUCTION

By order of the Receiver Appointed by Federal Court

Exquisite Stocks of Fine Quality

Diamond Set Bracelets
Gem Set Wrist Watches
Fancy and Large Diamonds
Silverware
Gold Jewelry

Come and Buy At Your Own Prices

Auction Ends Friday, April 30th

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Sales Daily
11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Open Evenings
Sale Starts at 7:30 P. M.

707 West 7th St.

Touchy Corns!

Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

Just instantly that old, bother- ...soreness hurting, then shortly ...that corn right off with your ...and all—without a bit of ...soreness.

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of "Freezone" at any drug store. Drop a little on any hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes or calluses—that's all—Corns gone!—[Advertisement.

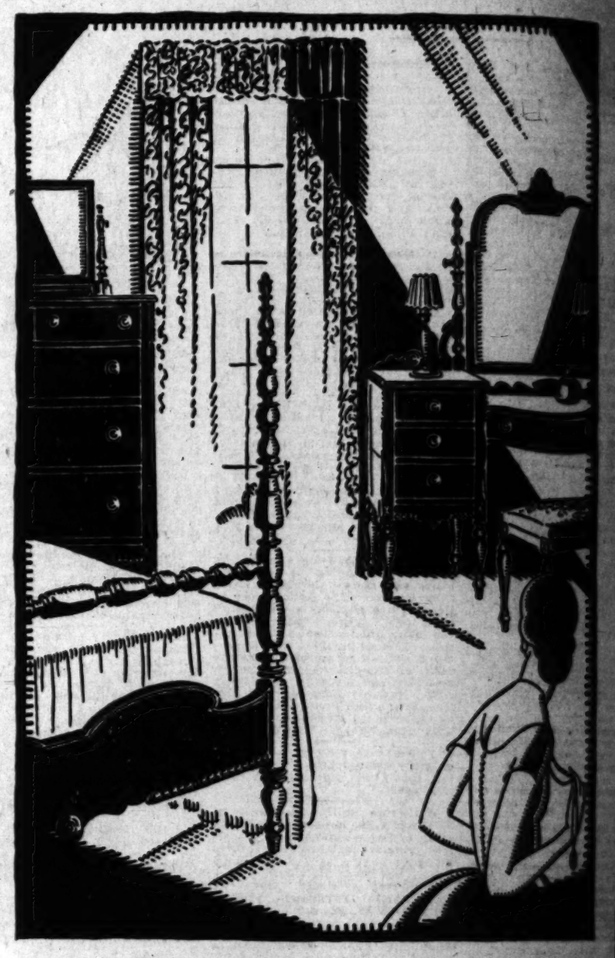
# Better Homes Week —and an Exhibition at BARKER BROS.

TIMED to coincide with Better Homes Week, beginning April 26th—and catching the spirit of the national celebration—the Southern California Chapter, the American Institute of Architects opens a most remarkable Residence Exhibit in the Ainslie Art Galleries at Barker Bros.—Second Floor.

**Everyone is Invited to Attend the Exhibit sometime between April 26th and May 8th**

There will be most beautiful examples of exteriors, interiors and gardens of Southern California homes! For, you see, the Institute has picked the most representative and what it considered the finest examples of what has been done in this city.

There has been tremendous advancement in architecture. Here is a mine of ideas—of inspiration—an opportunity to learn the last word in design as created for Southern California background.



## Newest Version *of a* New Fashion

THE vogue of the carved frame sofa is now well established! But fashion among some of the finest types of sofas done after this manner is certain to be interesting—and here is the very newest arrival in Barker Bros.' stocks.

### Carved Frame Sofa, $342

EVERY detail speaks of spring fashion—the finely carved frame—the handsome stretcher—the graceful line and imported covering all hint of what is being done this season. The imported linen frieze covering is a new two-tone green with brown—fine and soft in texture. The frame is solid mahogany—the filling hair—a very fine furniture example. The chair is $192.00.

NOT to deny more modest homes the pleasure of possessing a "carved frame" group—Barker Bros. show a wide variety of types—all carved frame and of interesting character.

### Carved Frame Mohair Sofa, $159
### Light Line Carved Frame Mohair Sofa, $225
### Carved Top and Base Sofa, $195
### Heavily Carved Frame Sofa is $295

AND these but a few of the types available here—coverings in all the new colorings and fabrics.

## Take Advantage of Barker Bros.' Widely Used Exchange Service!

CALL ME. 1840 and ask for an appraiser to come to your home.

WHETHER it is but one piece, an entire roomful or a houseful of furnishings you want to have valued, your request will be honored promptly and yet you will be under no obligation whatever, either to sell or to buy. If you do decide to make an exchange, your old pieces will be taken away at no expense to you and the minimum of trouble.

NOT only homes in the City of Los Angeles, but all homes in the surrounding district may have the advantage of the Exchange Service. Liberal terms, also!

## Five Etchings Are Sent Us To Be Re-Framed

YES—and that is a daily occurrence. These are five beautiful etchings that hung in a home library for years. The frames were wide, massive oak that overpowered the delicacy of the subject. They were needed in the living room—and now they are being framed by Barker Bros.' experts in a way that is simple, beautiful and correct in the light of modern framing fashion. WE can frame your print, your oil, your portrait that perhaps has been discarded because its frame is out of fashion—and you will be amazed to find how splendid the result will be.

## 100 Choice Antique Hooked Rugs Arrive!

THE first we have succeeded in getting in months and months—so difficult is it to find the genuine antique hooked rugs. These were personally selected by a native French Canadian on Prince Edward Island. The pieces are in unusually good condition—patterns and colors gay. There is the "Boston Sidewalk" pattern—another "Ris Roses"—and prices are just about what you might pay for ordinary commercial products. **$22.50 to $100**

## Panel Curtains—with Bullion Fringe, $1.25 ea.

A BARGAIN! These heavy figured filet net panel curtains in such attractive patterns, trimmed with bullion fringe and offered at such a very low price. If you are planning any re-curtaining for this season you should look into this chance for saving. You will not often find such values.

## "Own Make" Tuftless Mattress Special, $38.50

LUXURY TUFTLESS MATTRESSES are filled with U. S. standard prime middling cotton carded into many hundred filmy sheets the full size of the mattress and laid layer upon layer so that it cannot separate or lump. It is carefully tailored before the final ticking is put on. This has a closely hand-stitched roll edge. A wide range of attractive designs in art ticking for your choice. Made to fit straight or bow foot beds.

Special feature price
For Six More Days Only **$38.50**

Twin Size, Specially Priced for 6 More Days at $34

MARY LOUISE TEA ROOM—*11th Floor*

## Another *Creation for* Bedrooms!

A QUAINT group—done in curly maple—not too light—not too dark—but with the "just right" weight of color for character—and for bedroom daintiness. Beautiful panels—the beading, the carving and turnings all go to make the price on eight pieces complete—most remarkable..... **$360**

Pieces may be chosen separately and combined as you wish.

| | |
|---|---|
| Full size Bed, $45 | Chair, $21 |
| Dresser, $75 | Rocker, $22 |
| Chest, $65 | Bench, $20 |
| Dressing Table, $90 | Desk, $40 |
| Night Stand, $22 | Twin Beds, each $45 |

FROM one of the country's leading makers, this group of Colonial inspiration embodies latest features of design this season—and faultless craftsmanship.

## Advanced Course in Interior Decoration *starts May 5th*

OWING to the great success of the first series of lectures and in response to the demand for an advanced course, a new series of lectures starts May 5th. LECTURES by Edgar Harrison Wileman and Henrietta Horton Kapp will cover a widely interesting and instructive side of the Art of Interior Decoration. Students, housewives and decorators will find them of special interest. Tuition $5.00.

*Register Now!*

—In the foyer on the main floor. The subjects covered will be as follows:

(1) Discussion of the fundamental basis of Interior Decoration.

(2) Schemes for the draping of windows and a talk on wall hangings and tapestries.

(3) The Renaissance in Italy and its consequences as applied to interior decoration and furniture.

(4) Historical Motifs Used in Design. Their origin and use.

(5) English Furniture during the XVIII Century. A review of the work of Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, etc.

(6) Our own Colonial period, including the furniture of Duncan Phyfe.

(7) Home planning for convenience and balance.

(8) The relationship of design to wall treatments, textiles, furniture and art objects.

*Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

# BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

hibition
ER BROS.

Creation
drooms!

y maple—not too light—not
ht" weight of color for char-
Beautiful panels—the bead-
o make the price
arkable..... $360
d as you wish.

Chair, $21
Rocker, $22
Bench, $20
Desk, $40
Twin Beds, each $45
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SEVENTH STREET,
Flower and Figueroa



THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. WHERE TO GO.


## WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

"Iolanthe" Revived
"Pomeroy's Past"
Meller Coming

BY ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1926, New York World.]

NEW YORK, April 24.—On perhaps four or five first nights of the several thousand I have attended in one land or another during the past dozen years did the theater seem to be having as good a time as the bubbling and boisterous assemblage which filled the Plymouth Theater on Monday night for the first performance of "Iolanthe" revival which Winthrop Ames has been brewing behind closed doors these many months past.

It is incomparably the best performance which has blessed a Gilbert and Sullivan opera in my time and since "Iolanthe" is one of the few works less frequently heard in this country, the house was full of youngsters to whom its sweet lunacy and high nonsense came as a novelty.

As for the main body of such an audience are the faithful who are there when the premieres except when the works of Gilbert and Sullivan are sung.

I do not know what they do in between times. Sit at home and read, I suppose, but not likely. Or perhaps play records over on their Victrolas. But that is not so easily managed as you might imagine. For only isolated are all the operas made available records, and it takes some of Shessinskan for an American to get a set for his home over there.

The thing to do is to get the address of the gramophone company from the advertisement in Punch and then arrange with some passing friend to buy and ship the records to you direct.

I have tried out the system with success two years ago and it did work on a day over six months before the complete delivery was made to my domestic doorstep. There is something then in not to buy just sit and bask in the sunny prospect of hearing this enchanting thing every night.

Shortly thereafter the equally well-disposed among my neighbors began to drop in and borrow it. "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado," "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Gondoliers"—for the whole works you know. And now of all these I have not a morsel remains.

Last Monday night all the faithful were there, Edna Ferber and her palms and Montague Glass in the past substantial." Only Ring Lardner was absent, adding some women's club in St. Paul but lasting everyone in his place I am sure.

Of course about one could see the cardboards keeping jealous watch in every word, item, who in the old days, when "Iolanthe" was first new, had sung it in the amateur companies with which the country was infested forty years ago.

I would wager there were at least three there who, had Ernest Lawford faltered at his task, was perfectly prepared to climb over the footlights and show that he had the Lord Chancellor number by heart.

Ernest Lawford, after an eventful career in which he has played Hamlet in the hair-clothes period and the role of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion Play, now now is thinking about the days when he was on the stage in the white wig and velvet breeches of which Dr. De Wolf Hopper has so magnificently come back in 1912. I think it is possible for Lawford to sing the first song Sullivan wrote it. Mr. Hopper was the role was his, used to be ridiculous for him to sing in that couplet wherein the Lord Chancellor must unpack his heart with words. I'm not so old, and I'm not quite prepared to marry again.

Last night witnessed the first performance hereabouts of Gilbert's "Pinero," a gay, irresponsible jape up by Clare Kummer (with the whitens of two collaborators) and served at the Henry Miller.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

## PALACE TO OFFER NEW VAUDEVILLE

*Broadway Theater to Launch Association Programs With Opening Bill*

The Broadway Palace Theater today will present its new policy of seven acts of association vaudeville, a first-run feature photoplay, a cartoon comedy, Kinogram news and a pictorial novelty.

The opening will serve to introduce to Los Angeles association vaudeville, which is operated under the managership of the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association and serves more than 500 theaters on its Chicago-to-the-Coast circuit presenting vaudeville in a rather unusual style as the entire show is made up and travels as one complete unit from Chicago westward. In this way association vaudeville is given just the proper amount of comedy, singing, music, dancing and other ingredients which go toward making a perfect show and as the acts work together they develop new ideas and as a result by the time the unit show reaches the Broadway Palace Theater an offering of unusual entertainment value should be developed.

"Making Motion Pictures on the Stage," a Berkova production, will be the headline attraction on the opening bill. This act is a novel presentation showing the audience just how films are taken and actually taking them on the stage and photographing the audience as well. Catherine Redfield and company, in "Scenes Beautiful," is another attraction on the new bill. Rose Blanche and Webster Elliott, Charles F. Semon and other acts complete the show.

The first-run feature photoplay is Edward Everett Horton in "The Business of Love."

The Palace will give four complete shows daily with the doors opening at 11 a.m. and the show running continuous until 11 p.m.

## Girl Has Last Say on Setting of 'Night Duel'

A week ago when the final dress rehearsal of "The Night Duel" was being held at the Majestic Theater, in the small group of persons who watched the performance from the front rows of the darkened auditorium was a slender girl.

As the play progressed scene by scene, members of the critical group in the front of the auditorium would turn occasionally to the girl with a question or a comment.

She, eager with enthusiasm, her eyes fired with the flame that belongs exclusively to the creative artist, would answer in a low, firm voice, quickly, intelligently, positively.

If she counseled a change in the arrangement of the stage, the suggestion was adopted immediately and put into effect. The girl was Rita Glover, scenic artist and stage decorator.

Marjorie Rambeau, who is appearing under the Corper management in plays that won her renown in New York, declared that the scenic effects for the Majestic productions are better by far than those of the original productions.

## Shakespeare's Birthday to me Commemorated

With the birthday of Shakespeare 362 years in the dim past, artists of the Fine Arts Forum will conclude their series of Sunday afternoon performances at the Ambassador Theater today with five scenes from his best-known plays.

Ruth Helen Davis, founder of the Fine Arts Forum, whose recent interpretation of Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's "Ghosts" was an outstanding performance, will appear this afternoon.

The list of artists includes Frederick Warde, C. Montague Shaw, Margaret Messer Morris, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Florence Dobinson and Gaylord Martin.

Scenes from "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet" will be included in the program.

## ALL STAGE FORBES COMEDY

*"Young Blood" Comes to Playhouse for Western Premiere After Successful Runs in Eastern Cities*

Another comedy of youth, with flappers and their masculine contemporaries holding the center of the stage, will be the next attraction at the Playhouse. "Young Blood," by James Forbes, will open next Sunday.

"Young Blood" follows "The Lullaby," which closes on Saturday night. The Los Angeles company will go directly to San Francisco, where the Kenbrick tragedy will be staged at the Curran Theater, with a return to the Playhouse following Monday.

"Young Blood" comedy is a delightful one of that delightful type of a few seasons ago, "The Youngest," "The Show-Off," "The Torchbearers" and "The Traveling Man." It opened at the Forrest Theater, in New York, ran one season and enjoyed a run of 200 performances. Later it met with success in Chicago.

Its Western opening is to be the first production on the Pacific Coast.

Forbes, the author, is known for such plays as "The Chorus Lady," "The Traveling Man" and "The Chorus Girl's Romance," in which he is to be directed by Frank Reicher, who appeared in the latter.

## 'Sudermann Play to be Presented by Garret Group

Theatergoers here will have their first view of Hermann Sudermann's "Fires of St. John" in May, when the Garret players offer the German playwright's four-act drama as the most ambitious production of their career.

A cast of the most popular players in the little theater group is now rehearsing the Charles Swickard translation of the play, the same that served as the vehicle for one of Nance O'Neil's most memorable performances when it was produced in New York a number of years ago. Paul Spier, directing the production, announces favorable progress, and the opening date has been tentatively set for May 19, the play to run four days.

Marie Chapelle, vaudeville entertainer and a frequent performer at the Garret, will be seen in the O'Neil role. Ross Sperry, featured in several outstanding character parts by the club, assumes the leading male part. Others in the cast are Will Reynolds, Catherine Ogden, Blossom Neylane, Albert Nuetzel and Malcolm Rader.

"Fires of St. John" is a notable example of Sudermann's dramatic ability. The author of "Song of Songs" and "Magda" weaves in simple, but powerful, fashion the threads of an engrossing theme.

## Too Many Gowns Complains Star of 'The Lullaby'

Mabel Julienne Scott, who plays the leading role in "The Lullaby" at the Playhouse, wears so many various costumes in this production that she says she hopes she will never have to look at a dressmaker or dress again.

Mabel has nine costumes to get into throughout the ten scenes and about two and a half minutes to change each time.

"I do not have so much trouble with the simple costumes, explaines Miss Scott, "but the rags of an aged and poverty-stricken woman that I wear in the prologue and epilogue and the gaudy raiment are nearly impossible to get into at a moment's notice.

## HOLDS SHOWS HERE HAVE MOST SPEED

"While New York shows are lavishly beautiful, to my mind they have nothing here which can compare in speed and finesse with the Los Angeles productions," writes Johnny Perkins, latest Fanchon and Marco protege to make a hit in New York.

Perkins, the 400-pound comedian who was entertaining audiences at Loew's State Theater here two weeks ago, boarded a train for New York the same night he closed his local engagement. He opened there in Earl Carrol's Vanities on the 11th inst.

According to Perkins's letter to Marco, he is now considering an engagement in Sophie Tucker's night club, "The Midnight Playground," against a similar offer in Vincent Lopez' Casa Lopez.

## 'WHO KILLED POOR STAGE-DOOR JOHNNY?'

### She Did!' Shrieks Chorus Girl, Pointing Accusing Finger at 1926-Model Flapper

### Habitues of the Stage Entrance—Then and Now

As seen by Staff Artist Bob Day.

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Stage-door Johnny is dead!

Hail the sidewalk sheik!

There are some that say the stage has not progressed one whit in the last hundred years, but here is irrefutable evidence that a change has taken place in one phase of its life.

Henceforth, if the movies intend to mirror modern life faithfully they will have to stop showing roguish-looking old sports in top hats and frock coats twirling their canes in front of stage doors as they wait for the fair ladies of the chorus to emerge for a night of merry-making at some gay cabaret.

It just isn't done that way anymore.

A careful search reveals that the Johnny is deader than the proverbial door-nail and that his place has been taken by a somewhat gaudily bedecked youth who sits in his coupe and twangs a ukulele.

Whether or not he hopes to intrigue the girls with this particular brand of melody is not known; let it suffice that he has been observed to provide them with transportation on several occasions.

Stage-door Johnny, of course, wouldn't look his traditional self today even if he were alive. High hats and swallow-tailed coats aren't seen on the street anymore. They're in the property room now. Johnny would probably appear in a neat business suit, still twirling the cane, perhaps. He might even go in for a derby and a pair of yellow gloves.

### FLAPPERS VAMPED HIM

They tell me that he has undergone a metamorphosis and that you'll find his reincarnated self dancing at some supper club with a gum-chewing, cigarette-smoking, cocktail-imbibing flapper — 1926 sport model. He doesn't get in until the show is over. He starts right in after dinner and by the time his former companions-in-pleasure have done their bit for the tired business man Johnny is beginning to yawn and think about tomorrow morning's golf.

Thus passes one of the most familiar characters of theatrical life. And in his stead has come the lad with the one-piece Hawaiian orchestra.

The chorus girls blame it all on the flapper. It was she, claim the chorines, who drove Johnny away from the door behind the footlights while the poor chorines were doing their stuff in the cause of Terpsichore.

But there may be other reasons, too.

### MA MEETS 'EM NOW

Los Angeles musical shows have taken many of the youngsters who trekked out to Hollywood for a fling at the movies. Most of them are very young. Over at the Mason there are three girls in the "Patsy" chorus who attend high school in the daytime. After the show their mothers meet them in the family sedan. In fact, the doorman over there told me that when "Patsy" opened there were so many mothers hovering around that they considered building a special waiting room for them. It became too much after a while and now they bar them all from backstage—mothers, "brothers," "cousins" and "uncles."

Obviously this would be no place for Johnny—unless he wanted to take the family along too.

But if Stage-door Johnny has passed out of the scheme of things, there yet remains another type of individual who plays moth to the footlights.

He is the traveling devotee—of some particular girl in the show. There are one or two that follow Will King's troupe up and down the coast, seemingly with nothing else to do but attend the performance every night. Carey Chandler, who is superintendent of King's show and has lived in the atmosphere of backstage for many years, tells of a stage-door habitue who would make an excellent Johnny if he wasn't so bashful. He trails the show week after week and watches it nightly from the balcony, but never gets up nerve enough to wait under the "Exit" sign after it is over.

Greater freedom for young girls, the decline of ping-pong and the rise of petting, sport roadsters and no curfew—all these seem to have had a hand in removing the smartly dressed obstructions from around the stage door. In the old days Johnny had to rely on the chorines because they were the only ones that stayed up late enough to make night life a possibility.

But when the younger generation began to cavort around in the wee, small hours, Johnny succumbed and became, to all appearances, one of them.

## Morosco Offers Play Today Like Those Now Old

"The old songs are the best," insists the sentimentalist, and oftimes that holds true of the old plays as well. "She Walks in Her Sleep," which comes to the Morosco this afternoon may not be sufficiently aged to be called "old," but it has all the qualities of those in addition to the spice and pep of the new ones.

The farce by Mark Swan was originally produced by George Roadhurst in association with A. S. Stern and Company. While it deals with the situation created by a beautiful girl who walked into the wrong room in her sleep, the comedy is for laughing purposes only, with no offensive bits or lines being incorporated. Charlotte Treadway will do the sleep-walking and it will be Gavin Gordon who will either rescue her or occupy the room.

## Eleanor Lawson Glories in Long Run of "Patsy"

Eleanor Lawson, who plays the role of Mrs. McGuire in "Patsy" at the Mason, is glorying in the run of that show, for it is giving her opportunities to renew friendships made years ago when she left California to play second lead to Elsie Ferguson in New York. While Miss Lawson is a native Californian, she had never been seen on the stage in the Golden State until "Patsy."

In New York she has created quite a reputation as a legitimate artist. Miss Lawson is better known in pictures on the Coast.

In "Patsy" she is at her best, appearing as the Irish mother who bids Patsy to "pray to God to help you not to break any more

## MORRISSEY SHOW OPENS THURSDAY

*Many Notables to Attend Premiere of Music Revue at Orange Grove*

The opening of Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue promises to be one of the brightest events of the theatrical season. The names of those who are sending in their reservations, according to Sid Miller, manager of the theater, read like the blue book of society and filmland.

The revue opens Thursday night and Morrissey and his aggregation of fun-makers, his dancers and singers, are now putting the finishing touches in rehearsal at the Gamut Club.

The cast will include, in addition to Morrissey, who was the featured comedian in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Midge Miller and her forty dancing girls, Lynn Cowan, Eddie Borden, Eddie Lambert and several other music hall stars.

Judging by rehearsals, the revue promises to be one of those informal affairs in which everyone in the audience is made to feel that he is part of the performance.

Morrissey seems to have created a new type of entertainment, combining spectacular musical comedy features with the freedom of Parisian revues, and the intimacy of a night club. In fact, the latter atmosphere will be supplied in the Orange Grove, which is to house the show, by the removal of several rows of seats down front and the installation of tables in their places. These tables, which are evidently to be sold as choice spots, will accommodate patrons just as though they were in a night club.

Morrissey hopes to make this the first of an annual series to be produced here.

## New Comedy Opening Today in Tent Theater

"Such a Business," a new comedy of New York's East Side, will be performed for the first time on any stage by the Fitch Players at the Hollywood Tent Theater, starting today.

The play, which develops from a different angle and in comedy fashion, the eternal struggle between the impetuosity of youth and the conservatism of middle-age, was written by Abraham Goldener and William H. Strauss from a sketch by Otto Lederer.

Mr. Strauss, a veteran character actor of the stage and screen, is playing the character role of Max Golden in addition to directing the company.

## 'CHARLOT'S REVUE' BOASTS UNIQUE QUALITY

England's version of a musical show, "Charlot's Revue of 1926," which will open at El Capitan, the new theater in Hollywood, on May 3, will be offered for the consumption of Los Angeles theater-goers with a New York cast, no change having been made from the Selwyn presentation.

"Charlot's Revue" has played Detroit for a week, Chicago for three, St. Louis and Kansas City for seven days each. It comes here directly from the last-named engagement.

Andre Charlot is a unique figure in British theatrical history. French by birth, though now a subject of King George, he has been presenting, with phenomenal success, his peculiar type of revue in London for the past decade.

### INTELLECTUAL CONTACT

"Charlot's Revue" is what the Parision aptly describes as a "revue intime." That is, its primary attraction does not lie in huge choruses, or startling scenic effects, but in a close intellectual contact between players and audiences.

The colloquial word for the revue would undoubtedly be "cosy."

### MAKES OWN STARS

It is of interest that Charlot develops his own principals, being opposed to the idea of "buying" names. When he engages a performer it is for a peculiar niche in his intricate scheme, and for no other reason.

However, his players have become luminaries, perhaps due to this very method itself. Witness such names as Beatrice Lillie, Jack Buchanan and Gertrude Lawrence.

Of special interest is the fact that Noel Coward, the young playwright who has so casually, though indelibly, written his name among those blessed by fortune, is the author of several of the sketches that will be presented.

Of these "Parisian Pierrot," with Gertrude Lawrence; "There's Life in the Old Girl Yet," with Beatrice Lillie; and "Early Morning," promise to give the audience satisfactory glimpses of the famed Coward mode of treatment.

# TIDE TURNING NATIONALLY FOR FOOTLIGHT DRAMA

## *Development of Releasing Center Idea in Larger Way Foreseen Because of Recent Successes*

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

**Will the releasing center idea for stage plays take definite shape and form during the ensuing year? Will plays, like pictures, be presented from key cities over a certain territory in the vicinity of these cities throughout the country? And does this trend, already visible in many localities, and particularly on the Pacific Coast, indicate that the long-hoped-for revival nationally of the spoken drama is near at hand?**

Many producers of stage attractions are agreed that the theatrical game, nationally considered, has reached its lowest ebb. In the space of fifteen years the number of houses playing traveling productions fell off more than half, but a revival now seems imminent. In 1910 there were 1540 such theaters operating throughout the country, while in 1925 there were 674, according to statistics gathered by The Billboard, the theatrical publication. Vaudeville and pictures had replaced the entertainment in the majority of these houses.

The decline in New York State alone during the fifteen-year period was from eighty-five to twelve; in California from twenty-four to ten, and in Illinois from seventy-five to twenty-eight. Other eastern, middle western and western States all exhibited large losses, with the southern statses being among the few to hold their own.

### ACTIVITY INCREASING

Already there are signs of more activity in the road show business. The Erlanger interests have announced the construction of several new theaters in the larger cities of the East. There is also the semblance of greater local activity in production in such larger centers as Chicago, influencing surrounding territory to a greater or less extent. The trend is also toward improvement in the character of the companies sent on transcontinental tours, even though the number of such attractions appear still limited. The longer engagements in certain cities have made possible the improvement in the quality of shows.

The progress of the Coast has been the most remarkable in many respects, and is most clearly indicative of the benefits of concentrating on the local production idea. Under this regime the number of theaters has increased rapidly, at least in Los Angeles. At the close of the war, there were virtually only two theaters playing regular attractions, one of these being a stock theater, and the other playing traveling shows. This, of course, was exclusive of the vaudeville houses.

By the end of this year there will be fully a dozen theaters offering plays regularly—and including the better class of vaudeville and the more permanent little theater projects approximately twenty, with activity constantly gaining impetus.

The majority of these theaters are production houses, and within the past year not a single one of these has been dark for more than a week, and this only during the time that a new show was being prepared.

### INTEREST IN STAGE

It is rather generally conceded that theatergoers here can support this number of theaters, and perhaps even more. The interest in the stage can be much increased through the earlier presentation of New York successes, although the stamp of New York approval for a play is not vitally necessary. This has been shown in the case of the long run of "White Collars," the popularity of "Patsy," among recent shows, and various other productions like that inveterate success, "Abie's Irish Rose," as well as "No, No, Nanette" "Civilian Clothes," "The Rear Car," "Topsy and Eva" and others which have been given here during the past several years. These were all given here in advance of their New York openings except "Abie's Irish Rose."

Several of these productions, chiefly those that had registered as national successes, have also been taken on the road in this locality, and have done exceptionally well. "No, No, Nanette," and also "What Price Glory," which was played through the State, perhaps fared the best, and both of them had to combat difficulties in the matter of procuring time at houses already taken up either with pictures or vaudeville. In one case "No, No, Nanette" played one of the larger towns in the northern part of the State for three days in the early part of the week, and had to return to finish the engagement.

The benefit generally derived from these productions made for a certain locality is their better quality. Transportation problems are reduced over the limited territory that demand no long jumps.

### NEED FOR NEWER PLAYS

More progress would undoubtedly be registered under this regime were it possible to procure a greater number of New York successes shortly after their first presentation in the East. This has been the chief problem of the producer—to secure the desirable plays, while they still have their full quota of timeliness.

The so-called inroads made by the screen and vaudeville are not likely seriously to affect the future, provided the quality of the stage productions is up to par. The screen has been gradually working away from stage play adaptations, which had a decided tendency to detract from interest in the original stage versions. Very few plays are included nowadays in the general run of film material. Vaudeville does not, it would seem, affect the situation very seriously now.

## ORCHESTRA FEATURE AT HILLSTREET

*Henry Santrey Heads New Bill Made Up of Music and Comedy Gems*

**Henry Santrey and his orchestra will be the feature on the new Hillstreet bill next Monday, in a diversified and distinctive program of humor and balladry. Mr. Santrey claims to have instigated the present vogue of stage bands. This season his offering is replete with many surprises in pleasing repertoire and symphonic syncopation.**

Harry and Anna Seymour are also a feature. They offer a breezy skit of mirth and melody. Harry and Anna, inseparable twins, are experts at making mirth a little more mirthful and melody a little more melodious.

Val Harris with Vera Griffin offer a snappy playlet, an episode on the last day of the Cattle Show at Emptyville, which they call the "Sheik of '61." Mr. Harris is one of those funny rube comedians, while Miss Griffin is a beauty of rare type.

Henry Santrey and Anna Seymour will offer a "Little Comedy Surprise," Foster and "Peggy" in a fascinating offering, "Pals," is an original and decided novelty. The Gabberts are billed as "America's Ingenious Athletes," who will present a series of surprises of athletic skill.

On the screen, Bebe Daniels will be featured in a Paramount picture called, "The Splendid Crime," in which she is supported by Neil Hamilton and Anne Cornwall. Alberta Vaughn will be seen in another chapter of "Fighting Hearts." Pathe Newsreel and Aesop's Fables will complete the bill.

### PLAYS ENGINEER ROLE

In "The Temptress," which is being filmed at the M.-G.-M. studio, Antonio Moreno plays the role of a young civil engineer seeking his fortune in South America. The story is adapted from the novel by Ibanez.

## SIAMESE TWINS SEE MANY WONDERS OF LIFE WITHOUT PERSONS STARING AT THEM

There is a children's fairy story of a little lame prince who could not mingle actively in the world because of his infirmity, and whose godmother gave him a magic carpet on which he soared above the city unseen, and yet seeing all the wonders of life about him.

A similar story might be written about Daisy and Violet Hilton, the Siamese Twins who are at the Orpheum Theater this week. Only this fairy story would have to deal with more modern magic, such as automobiles and trains.

The Hilton twins have always led a rather secluded private life. The disarrangement of nature which caused them to be born together at the base of their spines has made their daily life and affairs much out of the ordinary. Naturally, even as children, they did not want to appear often in public, on the street or in school, where everyone stared, asked questions and caused other annoyances. So, like the little lame prince, the twins found it necessary to keep away from casual contact with other people.

Besides being expert musicians and dancers and thoroughly familiar with books and other things, they also are enthusiastic about what is going on in outside life. They have traveled extensively; most of the musical comedies, dramas and operas they have seen and even physical sports such as swimming, golf and tennis are included in their pursuits.

There is a great deal of mystery and a sense of adventure in their daily routine. They eat their meals in the hotel room with their uncle and aunt, go to and from the the theater in a closed car, and always have a drawing room on trains.

But despite this secrecy, which yields a great deal of fun to the twins, making them feel as though they are living one of the exciting stories they so like to read, they have contrived a series of little artifices by which they often appear in public and remain unnoticed.

When they go to see a drama or musical comedy, they enter the theater by a private door, and when seated in a stage box they look to be merely two little girls, sisters, sitting close together watching the show. They can even be sitting in a restaurant for an occasional evening dinner without the other diners being aware that they are like the Siamese Twins.

So, though Daisy and Violet Hilton have no magic carpet, they are able to look on life and participate in phazes of it with the greatest gusto, and unnoticed.

# BRIGHT SPOTS

BEATRICE LILLIE and CHORUS IN "THE CHARLOT REVUE," EL CAPITAN (COMING)

ANNA SEYMOUR IN HILLSTREET

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY IN "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP," MOROSCO

BLANCHE and ELLIOT, BROADWAY PALACE

JAMES BRADBURY, JR., IN "WHITE COLLARS," EGAN

BABS NORMAN IN WILL MORRISSEY'S MUSIC HALL REVUE, ORANGE GROVE

## Young Bradbury Playing Part in 'White Collars'

James Bradbury, Jr., prominent member of the Lambs Club, New York, is to be seen nightly for the next two weeks as Cousin Henry in "White Collars," at the Egan Theater, a part which he played with credit in New York.

Bradbury is a product of the stage. He was reared in a stage trunk. His parents were stage folk. He started his stage career in little-boy parts. He came to California first as the boy in "The County Chairman," with Theodore Roberts. But for the few years during which he attended a private school in Boston, and was in the Army, he has been constantly before the footlights.

Young Bradbury is a son of Jim Bradbury, one of the best-known character actors in the country. At the conclusion of the run of "White Collars," May 9, he is to fulfill a motion-picture contract.

## "WILLIAM TELL" WILL BE SCREENED HERE

The old but ever new story of "William Tell" is coming to Los Angeles in the form of a feature film which has been produced by the Continental Film Corporation.

George Leslie Smith has booked the feature for the Philharmonic Auditorium starting next Monday evening. The ancient legend of William Tell and the apple is dramatized against a background of picturesque Switzerland.

## 'Stella Dallas' Exceeding All Forum Records

Now in the fourth week of a successful run at the Forum Theater, the Henry King production of "Stella Dallas" has eclipsed all records for this house and promises to continue for quite a time to come.

This human document seems to win the admiration of every class of theatergoer and has brought fame and followers to Belle Bennett, Ronald Colman, Lois Moran, Jean Hersholt, Alice Joyce, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and others of the leading players such as they will retain for years to come.

The picture has been accepted by the Forum management on its artistic and appealing worth alone and the good taste in offering with it only a simple, but beautiful, musical setting and prologue has aroused favorable comment.

riosity. She wanted to see Hollywood. And following naturally the pattern of existence by which she and her folks used to migrate with the seasons across Spain and Italy, she is going to Hollywood, if she has to sing her way there.

## Film History for Producer Repeats S

Two things aside from the production itself [illegible] Nellan's initial [illegible] contract with Paramount [illegible] than unusually distinctive and interesting.

In the first place, the director, is returning to the company with whom he first [illegible] fame and recognition as a director. In coming back he is [illegible] the unique position of [illegible] of his own productions and [illegible] at the same time will make [illegible] pictures independently of [illegible] studios.

Secondly, Blanche Sweet [illegible] been signed as the star. This remarks Miss Sweet's return to [illegible] company with whom she [illegible] der contract for two years. "Diplomacy," from the play [illegible] Victor Sardou, is the vehicle [illegible] has been chosen as the initial [illegible] lan contribution and in which Miss Sweet is to star.

## WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 17th Page

Longacre with Ernest Truax and Laura Hope Crews.

The playgoers evinced a considerable curiosity to see what manner of role Mr. Pomeroy might be, for it had been played on the road by two such wildly assorted actors as William Gillette and Roland Young.

A playwright who would think of her comedy as suitable for either of these and then turn it over to the diminutive and delightful Ernest Truex betrays a flexibility in the matter of casting rare among our dramatists.

Any day, now, I expect to hear that Miss Kummer is at work on a new play of which the leading part will be played either by Lenore Ulric or John Drew.

This production of "Pomeroy's Past" has its own history. Mr. Truex, in the first flush of his success, in "The Fall Guy" last year, entered majestically the producing firm now appearing on a lot of elegant stationery and office doors as Booths, Gleason and Truex.

The firm was already prosperous as the producers of "Is Zat So?" which is now the reigning hit of London, but since Mr. Truex entered into the partnership after that had been launched, its success availed him nothing except, I suppose, a pleasant glow at such an association and a Christian gladness that his partners were doing so well.

Another production, put on while he was on tour and which he was affably permitted to share failed miserably and was quickly forgotten.

Mr. Truex grew restless, but he bided his time until Mr. Gleason should have sailed the seas to play "Is Zat So" in London and until Mr. Boothe should have wandered off to Paris to see the sights.

Then he bought "Pomeroy's Past," engaged a theater, signed a lot of contracts with a neat firm hand, and finally wrote his far-away partners to what he had committed them.

Anguished cables were the response. To these Mr. Truex replied (by wireless) and with simple dignity: "Give the kid a chance." Then grudging assent from the worried absentees and now, at the Longacre, matinees Wednesday and Saturday, "Pomeroy's Past."

At this writing it seems highly likely that Raquel Meller will add to her New York engagement a swift, nimble cross-country tour.

Despite the quite natural grumblings at the price asked by her management and despite the inevitable protests of the chronic dissenters who simply can not hear a hullaballoo of admiration for any artist without saying, automatically: "Oh, she's not so much," great crowds are flocking to hear her and she is enjoying acclaim in New York such as she has never known before.

It is, I suppose, our way. Meller is a Catalan woman who, like Trilby, used to sing on the street corners; hers is the art of the Jongleurs of old. She acts her songs and it is as an actress that she builds her following in each land to which she directs her vagrant steps.

It was the acquisitive gesture of her manager, E. Ray Goetz, in asking $25 a seat for the opening performance which provoked the great rumbles in editorials and letters to the editor.

We, who have heard Meller and rejoiced at her are asked, with a nice mixture of rhetoric and passion, if she were really worth more than three times the price for a seat at the Metropolitan?

Such questions always baffle me for I can not say whether the entertainment value of "The Cocoanuts," for instance, is accurately measured by the circumstance that the seats cost five times as much as those to the latest Chaplin picture.

Indeed, such questions undermine my carefree existence and I find myself wondering whether I would not do better to cancel my sailing on the Leviathan for next month and devote the money thus saved to buying $250 frosted chocolates—at decent intervals, of course.

The Meller tour, which will be limited to two performances in the biggest cities is at present vaguely mapped out to include Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

This should bring her to the Coast by June and the whole undertaking can be traced to the fact that this Spanish woman, who has had such a success in moving pictures at home, came to this country with only one secret cu-

## Actors From Far Parts of Earth in Mission Play

From the far corners of the earth come recruits that go to make up the great cast of more than 100 players of the Mission Play, California's pageant-drama, written and produced by John Steven McGroarty, poet, historian and playwright.

From the ranks of the Shakespearean drama come R. D. MacLean, actor of many years' standing, a performer of the old school, who retired from the stage a year or two ago to reside in California, but whose love for the Mission Play caused him to once more appear before the footlights. He plays the leading role, that of Father Serra. Also, there is Violet Schram, who plays the leading feminine role, and William Ellingford, still another Shakespearean.

There are dancers from Spain, who have performed before kings; singers recruited from grand opera, from Sweden, from Hawaii, from Mexico, and from South America.

There are musicians from a dozen countries, everyone known as an artist, and there are, too, many performers who have grown up with the Mission Play.

## CRACK ATHLETE WILL PORTRAY COLLEGIAN

David Butler, crack all-around athlete and champion squash-handball player of the Hollywood Athletic Club, plays the role of the coach in "The Plastic Age," B. P. Schulberg's release now showing at the West Coast Uptown Theater. Butler is one of the most experienced versatile actors of the younger screen players and has a part which suits him admirably in this picture. Others featured in the cast are Clara Bow and Donald Keith, who have the romantic leads.

## FOX WILL BUILD OWN THEATERS

*Sales Manager Announces Each Key City Will Have Picture Outlet*

William Fox Theaters Corporation will build a motion-picture palace in every key city in the United States if it is made necessary to insure first-run releases for Fox Films productions in 1926-27. This statement was made by James R. Grainger, general sales manager of Fox Films Corporation, following a session of the twenty-third annual convention of that company at the Ambassador, during which William Fox announced his intentions to his district managers.

Fox Films this year has on its schedule "The Music Master," "Seventh Heaven," "The Auctioneer," "One Increasing Purpose," "Three Bad Men," "The Return of Peter Grimm," "Is Zat So?" and "What Price Glory."

"You may hear skeptics here and there who, with solemn forebodings, tell you that this country is becoming overtheatered," said Mr. Grainger. "That is raw nonsense. Twenty-five million people go to motion pictures in the United States, compared with 5,000,000 ten years ago. This country has a population of 114,000,000 people and it is growing every year."

The girl with a dual complex is being portrayed by May McAvoy in her starring role in "The Passionate Quest," which Commodore J. Stuart Blackton is directing for Warner Bros. This assignment is in direct contrast to her delineation in "Lady Windemere's Fan," which is scoring throughout the country.

## Maker of Real Western Must Know His Topic

A five-gallon hat, a pair of chaps or a set of spurs may fool the people on the boulevard, says Dave Kirkland, director of Fred Thompson productions, but the clothing ads are wrong when they say a man's success depends on his dress, particularly in the business of directing a western motion picture.

"When a director begins handling the megaphone on a western picture he must know the West," declared Kirkland. "I realized this several years ago when I worked with the then famous Broncho Billy Anderson on a series of two-reel westerns. The interior sets which we erected to depict barrooms of the frontier days were our own conception of what we thought they should be like. We had never seen a western bar and didn't take the trouble to study anything about the early West. The result was that the pictures were terrible. The successful picture nowadays is the one that is correct in detail, and a thorough knowledge of the old West is absolutely essential to the one who is making a western picture."

## MRS. FISKE TO PLAY FIFTH IBSEN ROLE

According to advices from New York, Mrs. Fiske will appear on tour next season in "Ghosts," beginning in October. She has devoted a long time to the study of Mrs. Alving, which will be her fifth Ibsen role. Those preceding are Nora Helmer, Hedda Gabler, Rebecca West and Lona Hessel. The tour will be under the management of Charles D. Coburn. The production will be directed by Harrison Grey Fiske. The engagements will be played chiefly under the auspices of universities and other educational institutions, women's clubs and civic bodies.


Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

BROADWAY PALACE
11 A.M. — CONTINUOUS — P.M.
TODAY AT 11 A.M. WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN
7 BIG ACTS
"Association" Vaudeville
Including
Catherine Redfield & Co.
In "Scenes Beautiful"
The Novel Comedy Riot!
"Making Movies on the Stage"
Motion Pictures Made Before You On the Stage
Also 5 Other Big Acts
And
FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN "The BUSINESS OF LOVE" WITH
BARBARA BEDFORD
SAT. & SUN. ALL SEATS 50c GALLERY 15c
FOUR COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
WEEK DAY PRICES - AFTERNOONS 25¢, NIGHTS 40¢

PLAYHOUSE FIGUEROA AT NINTH
LAST MATINEES WED-SAT. 50c TO $1.50
LAST WEEK
LOUIS O. MACLOON PRESENTS THE N. Y. & LONDON HIT
"The LULLABY"
EDWARD KNOBLOCK'S SENSATIONAL & DARING DRAMA
1ST TIME HERE
TO THE WOMEN THAT MEN HAVE FORGOTTEN
10 SCENES CO. OF 40
Coming Next Sun. May 2nd
"YOUNG BLOOD"
A New New York Comedy Hit by James Forbes, author of "Famous Mrs. Fair." Better than "Goose Hangs High." Exceptionally fine cast. New Low Summer Prices—Nights, 50c to $1.50; Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.

BURBANK THEATER Main at Sixth
Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
WITH
Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
THE SENSATION OF VAUDEVILLE
SAN ANTONIO'S SIAMESE TWINS
DAISY & VIOLET HILTON
AN OFFERING OF CHARM & DISTINCTION
EDDY BROWN
AMERICA'S GREATEST CONCERT VIOLINIST
JOHN MILLER & MACK
"THE BING BOYS"
BENNY RUBIN
EXPLAINS "HOW IT HAPPENED"
MAY USHER & CO.
TRADO TWINS ROTH & DRAKE CAREY & JIM
FLO IRWIN & CO
IN "MRS. PECKHAM'S CAROUSE" BY GEORGE M.
ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES RESERVING SEATS FOR UNIFORMED

For the tired business man and woman
RALPH SPENCE PRESENTS
Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue
A NEW IDEA IN REVUES
75 ARTISTS ON THE STAGE
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
MIDGIE MILLER'S GLORIOUS DANCING GIRLS
"Dress Rehearsal Night," Thursday. Mail orders accepted for this event $1.10 to $5.50 per seat. After Thurs., prices 50c to $2.50 with special rates for Saturday and Wednesday Mats., 50c to $1.50.
ORANGE GROVE THEATER Grand near 7th. TR. 0277

ERLANGER'S MASON
TONIGHT
STARTS THIS 8TH and LAST WEEK
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
Must leave record-breaking capacity business to fulfill San Francisco contract, then jump to NEW YORK
"PATSY"
THE HIT IS LEAVING! SEE IT AT ONCE
LOU HOLTZ—GLORIA FOY
Alan Edwards—Billy De Rex—Gould Glenn Smith — Joe Niemeyer — Una Fleming — Demora and Berinoff and 12 other Dancing Sirens directed by David Bennett.
Nights 8:20, 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00. Pop. Mat. Wednesday, 50c to $1.50.
ARTHUR HAY presents

MISSION PLAY
Every afternoon (except Monday) at 2:15, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday also at 8:15. Seats reserved, $1, $1.50, $2. Tickets: SAN GABRIEL: Plaza Pharmacy, Main St.; PASADENA: Tyler Bldg., TU. 5951; Phil. Aud., TR. 9061; ALHAMBRA: Alhambra Pharmacy, 121 W. Main St.; SANTA ANA: Spurgeon Bldg., 4th and Main Sts.; LONG BEACH: Chamber of Commerce, 311 Pine Ave.; HOLLYWOOD: Christie Music Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd., GR. 8292; SAN FERNANDO: Chamber of Commerce, 1117 First St.; SAN BERNARDINO: Chamber of Commerce, 546 D St.; SAN DIEG

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## Film History for Producer Repeats Self

Two things aside from the actual production itself make Marshall Neilan's initial picture on his new contract with Paramount more than unusually distinctive and interesting.

In the first place, the producer-director, is returning to the company with whom he first achieved fame and recognition as a director. In coming back he is occupying the unique position of head of his own production unit and at the same time will make his pictures independently at his studios.

Secondly, Blanche Sweet has been signed as the star. This also marks Miss Sweet's return to the company with whom she was under contract for two years.

"Diplomacy," from the play by Victor Sardou, is the vehicle that has been chosen as the initial Neilan contribution and in which Miss Sweet is to star.


Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
BROADWAY BETWEEN 8TH & 9TH
EUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
SATION OF VAUDEVILLE
SAN ANTONIO'S
SIAMESE TWINS
DAISY VIOLET HILTON
AN OFFERING OF CHARM & DISTINCTION
BORN JOINED TOGETHER
EDDY BROWN
AMERICA'S GREATEST CONCERT VIOLINIST
JOHN MILLER & MACK JAS.
"THE BING BOYS"
BENNY RUBIN
EXPLAINS "HOW IT HAPPENED" WITH
MAY USHER & CO.
TRADO TWINS ROTH & DRAKE CAREY & JIM
IRWIN & CO.
AM'S CAROUSE" BY GEORGE ADE
ANGELES RESERVING SEATS FOR VAUDEVILLE

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN
CE PRESENTS
ortissey's
Hall
ue
IN REVUES
N THE STAGE
ORCHESTRA
MILLER'S
ANCING GIRLS
l Night," Thursday,
ted for this event $1.10
After Thurs., prices
special rates for Satur-
day Mats., 50c to $1.50.
GE GROVE
nd near 7th. TR. 0277

SN TONIGHT
STARTS THE
5TH and LAST WEEK!
REATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
-breaking capacity business to fulfill
ontract, then jump to NEW YORK
ATSY
HOLTZ—GLORIA FOY
ards—Billy De Rex—Gerald Oliver
Joe Niemeyer — Una Fleming —
and Bernoff and 75 others—40
Shows directed by David Bennett.
ARTHUR KAY
conducting augmented orchestra of 25
:50, 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mats., 50c
Pop. Mat. Wednesday, 50c to $1.50.
ON PLAY
Herb Wiedoeft's Orch.
WALTZ FINALS
START TOMORROW!
CARNIVAL NITE
Every Wednesday Berkeley
Collegiate Contest
Carlyle Stevenson's Orchestra




## In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Three new stage attractions are offered theatergoers this week—the Players' production of Walked in Her Sleep," which this afternoon; the Will Music Hall Revue, which to the Orange Grove Thurs- evening, and the Potboilers' tion of the German impres- play, "From Morn to which opens Wednes- night.

Other attractions include Marie" at the Biltmore; at the Mason; "The Night Meroseo; "White Col- at the Egan, and "The Lul- at the Playhouse.

The Broadway Palace is open- today with association vaude- and feature films and will main a continuous run policy.

The famous Hilton twins of are due at the Orpheum to- and much interest is mani- in their appearance here.

Harry Santrey and his band top the Hillstreet bill. The Burbank is offering a new burlesque, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" and the Hip- drome has a snappy new va- show.

**Vaudeville at Palace**

The new policy to go into ef- at the Broadway Palace The- will be ushered in today with seven-act bill of Association vaudeville and a first-run feature picture.

Heading the bill is "Making Room on the Stage," a novel act given by the Berkova Productions Limited. Catherine Redfield is presenting "Scenes Beau- ," another high light on the bill. Rose Blanche and Ethel Ellis in "Speedy Step- ," a novelty whirl-wind danc- act; Charles F. Semon, the Clever Feller," with his comedy ; Burt Drapier and Gwen- Morris in "Alabama Ham ," Mann Brothers and one big act complete the open- vaudeville bill. The first-run picture photoplay is "The Busi- of Love," with Edward Ever- in fiction.

**Harry at Hillstreet**

Harry Santrey and his orchestra a repertoire of music of the day enlivened with song, comedy and the entertainment will head the new bill at the Hillstreet this week. Harry and Anna Seymour be another feature. They will of- a skit of breezy mirth and Val Harris and Vera Griffin will be seen in "The Sheik of '61." The Cabberts offer an athletic act. Foster and "Peggy" will be seen in "Pals," and Henry Santrey and Anna Seymour in a new surprise offering after their regular performances.

Bebe Daniels is featured on the screen in a Paramount picture entitled "The Splendid Crime."

**"White Collars" at Egan's**

That Frank Egan made no mistake in bringing on James Bradbury Jr., for the remaining performances of "White Collars" is attested to by rousing receptions tendered him at every performance at the Egan Theater since he opened last Sunday night in the role of Cousin Henry. The closing date has been definitely decided upon, and the evening of May 9 will see the last of "White Collars."

The ensuing attraction will be the comedy "Charm" for which Frank Egan has secured the services of Blanche Douglas.

**"Lullaby" at Playhouse**

Just one more week left to attend Edward Knobloch's sensational love drama "The Lullaby" at the Playhouse. After next Saturday night it proceeds to San Francisco, opening May 3 at the Curran Theater.

On Sunday night, May 2, Louis O. Macloon will present James Forbes's comedy "Young Blood," directed from successful engagements in New York and Chicago. Sidney Toler, who for several years was first assistant to David Belasco, has been engaged to stage "Young Blood" and Phillip Smalley will have an important role in the production.

**"Night Duel" at Majestic**

"The Night Duel," starring Marjorie Rambeau, starts on its second week tonight at the Majestic. In this unusually dramatic play, which is being presented in Los Angeles for the first time, Miss Rambeau plays the part of the wife of a banker who defends her husband's honor.

**Drama at Potboilers'**

The Potboiler Art Theater presents for five nights starting Wednesday a drama of the German impressionistic school, "From Morn till Midnight," by George Kaiser. George D. Hall, and Edgar Ulmer are the art and stage directors. The cast includes: Ole M. Hess, Violet Phillips, Ann Hasbrouck, Cyril Weld, Georgia Hild, Charles C. Gillman and Irving Victor.

**Famous Twins at Orpheum**

The long-heralded and much exploited Siamese twins, the San Antonio wonders, Violet and Daisy Hilton, will appear at the Orpheum tomorrow matinee. They do things that other folk do—swim, dance, play, sew and keep house, skate and play outdoor games. They will be found a most charming pair in every sense, and they wouldn't be separated if they could—which is not possible, physically, owing to the tie that binds them irrevocably together. They will be presented strictly on their merits as entertainment, the physical condition is another story.

In the bill also will be found Flo Irwin, celebrated comedienne, who is returning to the stage in her famed comedy skit, by George Ade, "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse." Eddy Brown, American violin soloist and Benny Rubin, who stays over with his skit, and Miller and Mack are also present. The Trado twins, dancers, and Roth and Drake are in the bill as well.

**New Show at Burbank**

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride" is the attraction this week at the Burbank Theater. Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sheer, Bee Montague, Lou Johnson, Billy Dodge and the California Quartet are the principals. Lou Traveller and his orchestra will furnish the music.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
50 Years of Success
The Season's Musical Event of Premier Importance!
TIPICA ORCHESTRA OF MEXICO
Juan Torreblanca—Conductor
8 Great Soloists 8
MASS NOW
WED. EVE. APR. 28—THURS. EVE. APR. 29
SAT. MAT. & SAT. EVE. MAY 1
PRICES-EVES. 50c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 -MAT. 50c $1.00

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
"THE BEST-KNOWN STORY IN THE WORLD"
WILLIAM TELL
SUPER PHOTOPLAY
MON. EVE. MAY 3——MATINEES DAILY
SEATS RESERVED. PRICES: Mats. 25c-50c; Eves. 25c-50c-75c.

Auditorium Olive at 5th
LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON
HILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor
Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Today at 3 o'clock

HILLSTREET
12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE, APRIL 26
HENRY SANTREY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Aeroplane Girls
FOSTER & PEGGY
VERA HARRIS & GRIFFIN
"THE SHEIK OF '61"
HENRY SANTREY & ANNA SEYMOUR
"A LITTLE COMEDY SURPRISE"
HARRY AND ANNA SEYMOUR
BITS OF MIRTH & MELODY
HAROLD KOHS—PIANO
First Los Angeles Showing
WM. C. DE MILLE'S Original Story
"The SPLENDID CRIME"
with BEBE DANIELS & NEIL HAMILTON
a Paramount Picture
ALBERTA VAUGHN in "FIGHTING HEARTS"
WITH LARRY KENT, AL COOKE, ATT GUARD, GRANT WITHERS
AESOP'S FABLES
MAIN FLOOR 15¢ 35¢
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE
MAIN FLOOR 65¢ BALCONY 50¢ CHILDREN 15¢
SATURDAY NIGHT SUN. & HOLIDAYS
ALL SEATS 65¢ CHILDREN 25¢

Hippodrome Vaudeville
"FOLLY OF YOUTH" with an All-Star Cast including Gaston Galos, Gertrude Astor, Hedy Nova.
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
O'Brien Sisters & Mack in "Bits of Musical Comedy Hits"


# THE PLAY WORLD

MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "The Night Duel," MAJESTIC

GERALD OLIVER SMITH and BALLOO GIRLS in "PATSY," MASON

SAN ANTONIO SIAMESE TWINS, ORPHEUM

MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT in "The LULLABY," PLAYHOUSE

JUAN ZORRAQUINOS and JUANITA VIGARE in MISSION PLAY, SAN GABRIEL

## New Plan for Music Used in 'Stella Dallas'

The practice of adapting to motion-picture plays musical scores made up of numbers which will conjure in the minds of an audience definite thoughts aiding in carrying through the thought and spirit of the picture itself, has become a recognized and finely drawn art. The theory is sound; a well-compiled musical score has much to do with the success of a photoplay, in the final analysis.

Yet, in adapting the musical score to "Stella Dallas," now running at the Forum, Ted Henkle violated the basic principles of the comparatively modern art and used almost exclusively musical numbers little known outside of the musical profession.

"In compiling the score, I included only such numbers as I felt would induce no definite thought in the minds of the audience," explains Henkle, "because I did not wish in any way to detract from the delineation, direction and mechanics of the play. It was my desire to present with the picture a musical score which would have absolutely no effect on the attitude of the hearers toward the picture being flashed before them."

## ALICE CALHOUN WITH COMPANY SIX YEARS

Six years' continuous work with practically the same company is the record held by Alice Calhoun. She spent two years with Vitagraph and then four years with Warner Brothers, who took over the Vitagraph assets. Alice's contract, which is said to be the longest on record for any motion-picture star, will be completed within a few weeks, and she has not as yet made up her mind whether or not she will free-lance.

## Peggy's Picture Shows Troubles of Film Extra

Sharon Kimm is a name that applies to more than 14,000 girls from all over America, who have traveled to California with just enough money to support themselves here. In Hollywood, Sharon means "extra," and there are more than 14,000 girls applying daily to the studios for work. They are all Sharons. This is the foundation upon which Peggy Hopkins Joyce's first motion picture, "The Skyrocket," is based.

If the film business were twice as large as it is it would be impossible to supply all the extras in Hollywood with steady employment.

In the case of "Skyrocket," the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater, Sharon Kimm is offered employment. In three days' time she leaps into fame, but, like all sudden riches, she cannot stand the gaff, and when her rocket has reached its highest elevation, the fiery missive takes a downward sweep, facing its rider with ruin and disgrace.

As a screen vehicle, "The Skyrocket" promises to make the elusive Peggy a permanent member of filmdom. The direction was handled by Marshall Neilan.

## ACTOR WEARS BOOTS OF HANGED RUSTLER

The most unusual wardrobe in Hollywood belongs to Raymond Hatton. He has spent years collecting old shoes and garments that are typical of various characters. In "Born to the West," the Paramount picture on which he is working, Hatton is wearing a pair of boots that once belonged to a cattle rustler who was hanged on a high railroad bridge in Oregon. Hatton came in possession of the boots through his friendship with an Oregon sheriff.

Lowell Sherman arrived in Hollywood from New York this week and stepped from the train into a role in Florence Vidor's first starring picture for Paramount.

## PRIZE-RING GROUP AIDS IN PICTURE

*Fighting Notables With Professional Wrestlers Used in 'Let's Get Married'*

Richard Dix boasts the prize group of ough guys for the fight scenes of his latest picture, "Let's Get Married," which is showing this week at the Metropolitan.

The gentlemen had been called in to play the parts of waiters, guests and innocent by-standers in a fight scene in a night club. The director looked upon them with some misgiving.

"You don't suppose these birds are going to take this fighting stuff in earnest, do you?" he inquired.

"Let 'em go to it, if they want to," replied Dix. "As long as we're going to have a scrap, let's have a good one."

The roster included Gunboat Smith, ex-champion of the prize ring; Phil Bloom, who has made life hard for every lightweight winner of the last decade. And with Phil was his brother, George, former welter champion of the United States Army; Fred Clark, former middleweight champion boxer of the Northwestern Mounted Police.

Bulking like a mountain was Jean Pierre Pierard, better known as "Pierre le Colosse," the 350-pound Belgian wrestler.

Another wrestler in the gang was Nat Pendleton, intercollegiate champion when he was at Columbia and later member of the American wrestling team.

## Getting Double for Cat Delays Play Filming

One of the temperamental artists of "The Exquisite Sinner," Josef Von Sternberg's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now being shown at the Criterion Theater, quit the picture in a huff the first week of the production and was doubled with the greatest difficulty on the part of the director.

The temperamental one was a cat, which left right in the middle of a scene and took refuge beneath the flooring of one of the stages. More than an hour was spent in trying to coax her out. In vain did the director offer to raise her salary two mice a day. The feline actress only continued to sulk and creep farther away from everybody who tried to capture her.

At last the attempt was given up and men were sent out to find another kitty with approximately the same coloring of her coat. This was accomplished with some difficulty and the loss of much time.

"The Exquisite Sinner" is interpreted by a cast consisting of Conrad Nagel, Renee Adoree, Mathew Betz, Paulette Duval, Claire DuBrey, Helena D'Algy, Frank Currier and George K. Arthur.

On the Criterion stage, Leo White, character comedian of the screen, is appearing in a one-act sketch, "It's Easy to Have."

A novelty in millinery is a hat with a felt crown and very wide horse-hair brim.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

El Capitan HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT HIGHLAND
SEAT SALE
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
OPENS AT EL CAPITAN BOX OFFICE
TUES. APR. 27 9 A.M.
MAIL ORDERS
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION IN THE ORDER OF THEIR RECEIPT
COMMENCING MON. MAY 3RD
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
EDWARD D. SMITH & ARCH SELWYN PRESENT
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1926
NEW YORK AND LONDON'S NOTED MUSIC SHOW
with
BEATRICE LILLIE
The ARISTOCRAT OF REVUES
JACK BUCHANAN
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
PREMIERE PERFORMANCE MON. EVE. MAY 3
PRICES—ORCHESTRA $5.00—BAL. $3.00—$5.00 INCLUDING TAX
REGULAR PRICES FOR ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES—PLUS 10% TAX
EVENINGS: ORCHESTRA $2.50, LOGES $2.00, BAL. 75¢ $1.00 $1.50
THURSDAY MATS.: ORCHESTRA $1.50, LOGES $1.50, BAL. 50¢ $1.00
SATURDAY MATS.: ORCHESTRA $2.00, LOGES $1.50, BAL. 50¢ $1.00

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
4TH WEEK BEG. TONIGHT
CURTAIN 8:15 SHARP
The Biggest Musical Hit Ever Presented in America
Arthur Hammerstein's
WED. MAT. 50c to $2.00
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50
ROSE-MARIE
COMPANY of 100
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With
MARIA SHAMSHON and ALLAN ROGERS
Arthur Cunningham, Betty Byron, Charley Sylber, Sibylla Bowman, H. Pierre White, Betty Van Zandt, James Moore and Edward F. Gargan.
Books and Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II
Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart.
ROSE-MARIE POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY ANY OTHER CALIFORNIA CITY OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES

MAJESTIC
8TH NR. 9TH—TR. 7092
PRICES—NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.00
SAT. MATINEE 50¢ TO $1.50
POP. MATINEE WED. $1.00
HURRY! LAST WEEK
Michael Copper presents
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
IN HER LATEST NEW YORK SUCCESS
"THE NIGHT DUEL"
BY DANIEL RUBIN AND EDGAR MACGREGOR
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES—THRILLS—LAUGHS

MOROSCO
Broadway, Bet. 7th and 8th
PREPARE TO LAUGH!
Beginning Matinee Today
You Will Chuckle for Weeks Over Mark Swan's Laughquake in 3 Screaming Acts.
"She Walked in her Sleep"
with CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and GAVIN GORDON and all the MOROSCO FAVORITES.
For the time of your life follow her in her midnight walks.
Curtain nightly 8:30. Mats., Today, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.
ROYAL SWEDISH NAVY BAND
Accompanied by
FOLKE ANDERSON—LYRIC TENOR
of the Royal Swedish Opera
All Seats Reserved. Tickets on sale Birkel Music Co.
446 So. Broadway
ONE CONCERT ONLY
Phone VA. 2219. PRICES 75c-$1.00-$1.50

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT 39TH
1054 TIMES
LAST 2 WEEKS! THEN GOOD-BYE FOREVER
WHITE COLLARS
WITH JAMES BRADBURY JR. OF THE NEW YORK CAST AS COUSIN HENRY
THIS ATTRACTION WILL NOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA!

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Exhibitions by the Painters and Sculptors of Southern California; Ivan Mestrovic; New Mexico Artists and Bird Painters of America.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

# MUSIC

## CHORAL PROGRESS

### GRAINGER OUTLINES VOCAL GROWTH OF CENTURIES

By Isabel Morse Jones

Percy Grainger has come to Los Angeles for a new kind of concert. Heretofore Los Angeles has known him only as a fascinating pianist and a composer. Now he will direct a choral concert with John Smallman and the Oratorio Society, planned to place before Los Angeles a picture of what has been done with choral compositions in the last quarter of a century.

This Australian with eternal youth loves freedom. He is ever turning his face toward the north, the Scandinavian countries, where he believes humanity is freest. His programs have always held much of Grieg and as early as his ninth year he was uplifted by poems of the Sagas. He has always composed, but the world knows him better as a pianist. In reality, playing the piano is a very small part of his life. More and more he expresses himself in composition and now he is beginning to write in words.

His love for his mother has led him to the new field. He wishes to set down in print her life and thoughts.

The century that is past, was more expressive, musically, along instrumental lines than vocal, Mr. Grainger explains. Composers of today, especially the English group, which is natural because of the predominance of choral singing in England, are more truly vocal in their writing. This is in turn, for our harmony is directly traceable to the singing together of various voices in different parts, during the Middle Ages.

Up to and including Handel and Bach, the deepest well-springs of art-music were vocal and choral. Afterward the chorus declined in importance in the minds of great composers as the orchestra gained in prominence.

Solo voice developed through these years in the German and Austrian lieder and the music-dramas of Italy and France, but the many-voiced choral side of music was generally ignored.

Mr. Grainger offers as a reason for the return to the choral polyphonic writing, the present love of complexity, "confusion and multitudinousness." He cites the foreshadowing of this in Grieg in such works as Album for Male Voices and Psalms. Delius, the modern English composer, whose writings Grainger admires above all other present-day works, combines the technique of the polyphonic orchestra of Wagner with the choral technic of Bach and Grieg.

The Grainger development of choral music, which Los Angeles is to hear on Friday evening at the Philharmonic with some of Delius and Grieg, lies along the lines of wordless vocalism. In his "Irish Tune from County Derry" the singing is only upon vowels and the use of the non-sense syllables in the "Marching Song of Democracy" is another phase of this idea.

The composer explains his intent is to permit a truly vocal style that also is "absolute music" and not "tied down to the concrete and literary thought that the employment of a text inevitably carries with it."

In conducting Delius's "Song of the High Hills," Percy Grainger is presenting to Los Angeles what he considers the most perfect example of combined choral and orchestral expression. Quite naturally, Grainger believes in the leadership of Nordics, Delius is one. Another trait these two have in common is the inspiration they receive from the out-of-doors. To Grainger, Delius "expresses the emotions aroused by contact with virgin nature, the hills, the sea, rivers and the like—more than those of a human origin."

It is a significant thing that the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and John Smallman have been chosen by so eminent a judge for this unusual performance, for America knows nothing of these works because of the inability of large American choruses to perform them.

Mr. Grainger heard the A Cappella Choir (which sings without accompaniment) trained by Mr. Smallman and was most enthusiastic. "Mr. Smallman accomplishes an independence of phrasing and shading in the various parts, a vividess of dynamic contrast and a sheer beauty of vocal tone that are absolutely new to my ears," he exclaimed.

What these splendid organizations of John Smallman's have done in the way of choral development will be greatly furthered by this concert on Friday which members of the Philharmonic Orchestra will assist and which will have as guest-conductor one of the most interesting and significant figures in the music world. —Percy Aldridge Grainger.

## PRIZE WINNING PIANIST AT LOEW'S

Edith Knox

Miss Edith Knox, who will appear today at the Sunday-morning concert at Loew's State Theater with Rube Wolf's Orchestra, won the Lhevinne scholarship at San Francisco last year. The scholarship entitled her to lessons from the famous pianist. She has recently been studying with Albert Eikus of San Francisco.

Miss Knox has chosen the Grieg A minor concerto for this performance.

## Famous Dancer of Europe Opens School

Mme. Julietta Mendez is a very recent addition to the resident colony of dancers and her prestige gained at the Russian Royal Opera where she became prima ballerina at the age of 15, has enabled her to open a school of the dance with a large number of serious students enrolled.

For her service of ten years in the Grand Imperial Ballet she received a heavy gold medal from the Czar. She also taught in the Imperial School and produced her own ballets.

Morris Gest, the well-known producer of the Chauve Souris, brought Mme. Mendez to this country. Her success was so overwhelming and immediate in New York that a jealous rival attempted to poison her.

When the Czar's reign closed she was able to leave the Imperial ballet again but the Bolsheviki built her two government schools and chose her as one of a committee of five who classified all the dancers of Russia, according to their especial talents. Mme. Mendez was born in Italy, although her father was Spanish, and she is still a citizen of that country. When Italy recognized Russia she was finally able to leave. For some time she has been dancing premiere roles in European opera ballets.

Her father was for fifteen seasons premier dancer of La Scala Opera at Milan and later became choreographer and ballet master of the Imperial Russian Ballet.

Although Mme. Mendez has been here but two months she has drawn around her some of the most discriminating talent of Los Angeles. Miss Ynez Lowe, niece of Edmund Lowe, and herself a gifted dancer, is associated with Mme. Mendez in the new school.

## LOS ANGELES TRIO IN REQUEST PROGRAM

The last concert of the tenth season of the pioneer chamber music organization of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Trio, will be given Thursday evening in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel.

The Los Angeles Trio (May MacDonald Hope, founder and pianist; Sylvain Noack, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, 'cellist,) has reason to feel gratified, as capacity houses have greeted their every concert this season. This final concert will be made up wholly of request numbers. These will include the graceful Mozart Trio in G Major, the Ravel Trio, which they premiered on the Pacific Coast at the first concert this season, and the Cesar Franck Trio in F Sharp Major. This is one of the most important works in this form and never fails to create a marked impression on its hearers because of its deep spirituality and dramatic fervor.


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Julietta Mendez, prima ballerina of the Russian Imperial Ballet

May MacDonald Hope of the Los Angeles Trio

## RAINBOW COSTUMES; ODD INSTRUMENTS

### Mexican Tipica Orchestra With Assisting Artists Here for Concerts

The Mexican Tipica Orchestra is now on its first tour of this country. In their rainbow serapes, scarlet cravats, silver buttons and gold-braided coats they add to music a color and sparkle that is as rhythmical as the harmonies of their native instruments. The Mexican Tipica Orchestra has odd, old Mexican three-cornered lutes, or zithers, or atlerios, as they are called by the natives, who regard the instruments as truly Mexican. Their giant guitars, called bandolons, strum with a fervor and depth that is unknown to the players of stringed instruments in this country.

Marimbas, modeled in Mexico and built in a style that differs from the marimbas of this country, violins, 'cellos, bass violins and native percussion instruments that carry more than one suggestion to the American jazz artist, round out the ensemble.

In addition to the orchestra proper, the Tipica party includes Samuel Pedraza, lyric tenor and favorite with the opera in Mexico. Benito Rubio, harpist, who also accompanies Pedraza in his numbers; Feliz Gonzales, first violinist of the Mexican Conservatory of Music; six Marin Brothers, regarded as the most accomplished sextet of marimba artists in the world, and the Sandoval Brothers, Mexico's leading salterioists. This organization will have four appearances at the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings and matinee and evening of May 1 under the management of George Leslie Smith.

## FAMOUS VIOLINIST HERE AT ORPHEUM

Eddy Brown

Bernhardt took her dramatic fire to vaudeville and found the venture successful. In doing so, she led the way for a host of other dramatic stars, of lesser importance, perhaps—but invariably interesting.

Then the last year, Mme. Johanna Gadski, one of the world's most famous prima donnas and opera's foremost exponent of Wagnerian song-drama, joined the caravan of talent wending its way to vaudeville.

The foremost exponents of dramatic and vocal endeavor having proved that the arts find expression and appreciation in vaudeville—another classic invasion is promised at the Orpheum Theater this week in the appearance of Eddy Brown, American violinist.

## MUSIC NOTES

The Annual Spring Festival of the Girls' Corner Club consists of a well-planned program with Nellie Coburn-Walker, the Madrigal Octette, Alexander Kisselburgh, Calmon Luboviski and the Russian String Quartet as soloists. Mayor Cryer will speak.

Alard de Ridder's Capriccio "Titania," played by the Philharmonic Orchestra last Sunday and directed by the composer, was especially well received. It is well-written and full of melodic inspiration. The audience recalled him again and again to the stage.

Mr. De Ridder is planning a visit to Europe this summer.

The Trojan Glee Club has just returned from one of its successful annual tours throughout the State, appearing in Bakersfield, Taft, Merced, Lindsay, Porterville, Strathmore, Fresno and Tulare, some thirty-two performances in all during a period of ten days.

The Trojan Glee Club has been under the direction of Horatio Cogswell for a number of years and has established a reputation not only throughout the State, but throughout the East as well.

Virginia Goodsell Byrne, head of the vocal department of the Westlake School for Girls, presented the following students, Elsie Kelly, Gwendolyn Moncrieff, Georgia Moncrieff, Mabel Hill and Alden Garmen, in a delightful morning musicale in the Assembly Hall of the school last Tuesday before a large and appreciative audience. Lucile Henderson, violinist, played some obbligatos and Ethelyn Harrison-Forshner was the accompanist.

Lily Link Brannan introduced her pupil, Bessie Ellen Mason, in a piano recital, assisted by Virginian Ostrom, vocalist, yesterday afternoon at the Walker Auditorium.

Bessie Fuhrer Erb and her advanced pupils appeared in recital Friday evening, assisted by Henry Erb, pianist and 'cellist. Mr. and Mrs. Erb played the Cesar Franck sonata for violin and piano, Maxine Smith gave De Beriot's Scene de Ballet, Fritz Hummel the 1st movement and cadenza of the Viotti concerto. Elizabeth Heckert, Wieniawski's concerto No. 2, and a string quartet consisting of Mrs. Erb, Elizabeth Heckert, Eloise Gilstrap and Mr. Erb, gave a group of short quartet numbers.

The program for Manuel Millet's second concert at the Ebell Club Auditorium is out. The song recitals of this young Mexican baritone are attracting wide interest because of the natural beauty of his voice and his dramatic ability. He is going to sing in Chicago soon.

Miss Glenna Gould will assist Mr. Millet on May 7th in a program of Pucini, Duparu, Massenet, Degni, Cadman, Leoncavallo and an interesting group of Mexican, Cuban and Spanish folk-songs.

Senora Gavito was educated in Madrid by Jose Trago and M. Sabater. Her piano work in America has been with Virgil of New York, whose method she teaches. She has been very successful in Mexico City.

Senora Rosa Cavito will appear in concert Wednesday at Chickering Hall, giving a program of the classics augmented by her native composers, Albeniz and Granados and the Spanish music of MacDowell.

In response to numerous requests the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director, will repeat its recent unique program of traditional Easter music next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. In spite of the rain, a congregation of more than 1000 people heard this unusual service Easter Sunday afternoon. The chorus choir of fifty voices will be assisted by a string quartet, and the solo quartet of the church, with David L. Wright at the organ, will also be heard.

## YOUNG VIOLINIST SUCCEEDS IN EAST

CAROLYN LE FEVRE

A young Los Angeles violinist is reaping the reward of years of devotion to an exacting art. She is Miss Carolyn Le Fevre, violinist. Her recent New York concert in Aeolian Hall was a triumphant success after an unusually enthusiastic reception in Chicago.

The supposedly ruthless New York critics received her more than graciously. The New York Telegram said she "had evidently received sound schooling and profited thereby. She possesses an indispensable violin talent whose guidance and development have been all along the lines of good taste rather than cultivated in the vanity of superficial display."

It might be of interest to note here that Carolyn Le Fevre, encouraged by her devoted mother, who is a well-known teacher of piano at Santa Monica, studied for many years with Otie Chew Becker, during which time her musical foundation was laid. She was a member of a charming child-trio, which included her sister, Lisbeth Le Fevre, 'cellist, and Stephanie Jambon, who at that time was a wonder pupil of Thilo Becker's. Her subsequent work was done with Sylvain Noack and Carl Flesch of the Curtis Institute. Mr. Flesch went up to New York from Philadelphia in order to be present at her debut on the 13th inst.

The New York Times said she "made an agreeable impression of musical intelligence and personal charm," while the Tribune spoke of "her laudable calm," and that "she has the fundamentals of her art well in hand." Other comments were made of her "broad, free bow of keen bite, a vital though not sensuous tone beautifully pure on the upper string and adequately round and warm on the G."

## RARELY HEARD WORKS ON SONATA PROGRAM

The Sonata in B-major, by N. Medtner, Russian modernist, is to have its western premiere, perhaps its first American hearing, at the sonata evening, to be given by Helena Lewyn, pianist, and Sol Cohen, violinist, on May 14 at the Friday Morning Club auditorium.

They will also play the brilliantly written Guillaume Lekeu Sonata, which has not been heard here in many years.

The enthusiasm of their audiences has inspired the decision to repeat certain movements such as the "tres lent" from the Jourineau Sonata and the Allegro from the Tcherepnine Sonata. They will also play the Scherzo from the Sonata by Robert Gund and the Finale from the Sonata by Wolf-Ferrari; neither of these works has been played here previously.

### HOLT COMPLETES WESTERN

Jack Holt has completed work on his first Zane Grey picture of the year, "Born to the West." An unusual feature of the production of this story is the fact that Paramount is making the film version of the Zane Grey novel before it is published in book form. Holt will begin work shortly on a new picture for Paramount.

## 'REQUESTS' SHOW FINE GROWTH

### Musical Taste of City Evidenced by Selection of Popular Program

The Philharmonic audiences have selected the program for the final popular concert to be given by the orchestra at the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is a "request" program in every sense of the word, and hundreds of letters have been carefully scanned, and the request numbers tabulated, in order that the majority might rule on the day of the final popular program presentation. It has been of interest to both Walter Henry Rothwell and to Caroline E. Smith to note that the works which received the highest number of votes make up a program almost identical with what Conductor Rothwell would like to play at his closing concert. The growth in taste in Los Angeles request programs is marked.

In the overtures, the Beethoven "Leonore," No. 3, Op. 72, scored approximately 1500 votes, giving it a big lead.

Among the symphonies Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" still stands as the great favorite; it received votes far in excess of any symphony on the list, and Mr. Rothwell is programming two movements from this popular symphony owing to its receiving such a large number of votes, when otherwise only one movement would have been played on a popular program.

Among the suites a movement from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Cheherazade" will be played, and because of the close race which was run between this suite and the "Carmen Suite" by Bizet, Mr. Rothwell has decided to give one movement from the "Carmen Suite," the most colorful one, "Les Toreadors."

In the miscellaneous works, the Rimsky-Korsakov "Bumblebee" and the Mendelssohn scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," received almost an equal number of votes, and both will be included. The program closes with the Wagner overture, "Die Meistersinger," which received votes running a close second to the Beethoven overture, "Leonore," giving it a place on the final program.

In all it makes a remarkably balanced, yet contrasted, series of beautiful works, and a closing number for this series of popular programs which should be memorable.

## RICCARDO MARTIN TO MAKE HOME HERE

Riccardo Martin, formerly leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and for the last four years a member of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is the latest addition to the group of celebrated artists which Los Angeles has called from all parts of the world.

Mr. Martin is the only man who ever alternated with Caruso.

Two years ago he came to Los Angeles as leading tenor with the Chicago Opera Company for a short engagement here, and last year, lured by our city's many attractions he returned for a short sojourn.

A lover of the great out-of-doors, Riccardo Martin found the call of the West irresistible again this year, and yesterday, having closed his season in the East, Mr. Martin arrived in Los Angeles with the announced plan of making this his permanent home city.

The westward trip was made by Mr. Martin from Chicago, with a stop off at Colorado Springs, where he picked up his far-famed car, "Old Sturdy," for the remainder of the transcontinental journey, which he completed in record time that he might be the guest yesterday at a loge party given by Mrs. R. I. Rogers at the Philharmonic Orchestra Concert in his honor.

Mr. Martin will open a master class in singing May 25, having taken a studio at 615 Southern California Music Building for Tuesdays and Fridays. He will also give private lessons in singing, beginning the 30th inst., on Tuesdays and Fridays.

## FAMOUS BARITONE TO TEACH HERE

Lous Graveure, a master singer, is devoted to the idea of imparting his vocal excellence to others. Each summer he spends ten weeks of his precious vacation from concerting, in California, teaching classes of young students, teachers and professional singers gathered from every section of the country. Germany has invited him repeatedly to hold these classes there, but his interest in California and his belief in the beauty of the natural American voice lead him back to the western coast year after year.

Mr. Graveure teaches the development of singing through the mind, prescribing one hour of vocal practice to four hours of concentrated thinking about music. The direction of this thinking into productive and rapidly effective channels is the secret of this teacher's success with pupils. Every contributing element in the acquirement of vivid musical consciousness is considered by Mr. Graveure during the four-day-a-week for four hours each morning program which continues for the five weeks of the course.

## LITTLE SYMPHONY IN NOVEL PROGRAM

The program for the final Saturday morning musicale of the Little Symphony, to be given May 1, promises to be of great interest to all music lovers. Prokofieff will be represented by his Overture on Yiddish Themes.

Mrs. Antoinette Frederiksen will play a 'cello concerto never played before anywhere, and Adolf Tandler will perform his American Symphony for Strings, which he has just finished.

On Sunday evening, May 2, Mr. Homer Grunn will be represented by his Zuni Impressions, with the composer at the piano.

### BELCHER NORMAL COURSE

For the fifth consecutive year, Ernest Belcher is planning a teacher's normal course to be given here at his Celeste School of Dancing, 634 West Fifteenth street.

The class is scheduled to open Monday, July 5, and close Friday, July 30. The ballet master had intended to abandon the teachers' course this year and make a trip to New York and Europe to study new dances.


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THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE SCREEN

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

## BARRYMORE ATTAINS NEW HEIGHTS AS HISTORY'S MOST ROMANTIC FIGURE

### Noted Thespian's Delineation of Fascinating "Don Juan" Claimed to be His Greatest Cinematic Achievement

John Barrymore as Don Juan

The Warner Brothers' production, recently completed, makes a strong bid for a prominent place in the cinema hall of fame, according to those who have seen it on the screen. Above are shown Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's conceptions of the star of the picture, John Barrymore, in the guise of the ultraromantic Don Juan.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Don Juan has come to Hollywood.

Incidentally to the screen as well.

And as Don Juan is the greatest romantic character of tradition, so he is portrayed by the foremost romantic actor of the time—John Barrymore.

"Don Juan" will be the Warner Brothers bid for everlasting cinematic fame. From advance glimpses of the production, there is little doubt but that will go down in screen history as one of the greatest and most colorful pictures ever filmed.

The story really encompasses two dramas—the tragedy of Don Jose, the father, contained in the prologue, and the near-tragedy of Don Juan, the son, in the picture proper. Deeply atmospheric, the prologue carries one to the grim-gorgeous halls of a Spanish grandee's ancient castle.

VIVID DELINEATION

Don Jose, a courtly, punctilious, subtle-natured aristocrat, is a gem of characterization like nothing Barrymore has ever before attempted. His every action bespeaks a sureness of self, purely typical of Barrymore.

The father instills in the young and impressionable Don Juan a distrust of and contempt for women which is emphasized by his own observation that his father has loved and trusted and has received only bitterness and disillusion in return.

Despite this seeming mastery of the illusions of life, however, the lad unconsciously harbors an ideal for which he begins constantly and restlessly to seek upon the completion of his studies and the coming of manhood.

Fabulously rich, comely, noble mannered, accomplished in the arts and graces of his day, Don Juan quite naturally gravitates toward Rome, where the Italian renaissance is flourishing at the height of its glory, magnificence and prosperity.

ROME AND ROMANCE

Here, established in a luxurious palace, the hearts of Rome's fairest are showered upon him like the springtime petals of a blooming cheery orchard.

And it is here, too, that the major portion of the story is woven—the life of the greatest and most famous of all amorists.

The day of the Borgias is the setting, that period of history in which the children of Pope Alexander VI made of Rome two armed camps—one of the pleasure-loving Borgias, friends and supporters, the other of their enemies, those ancient families who would not bow to their authority or share in their despollation of their country for the gratification of pride, passions, and vanity. It was inevitable that Don Juan should be drawn into this vortex of revelry, intrigue and purple adventure.

In "Don Juan," Barrymore has given one of his greatest, if not his supreme, performance on the screen. It is a role the type of which he plays to perfection and the magnificent and romantic setting in which he is placed enhances his work to a surprising degree.

"Don Juan," too, is the type of

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

## MR. BANKS TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT

### Monty to be Groomed for Place Left by Lloyd Under New Pathe Contract

Tomorrow and the day after stretch out inviting hands to Monty Banks.

The dapper little comedian has been signed on a long-term contract by Pathe, by which he will make twelve pictures for that organization.

It was this same distributing organization with which Harold Lloyd was associated for so long and it is planned to feature Monty in the place left vacant by the departure of the gentleman with the spectacles.

By an arrangement very similar to that of Lloyd, Banks will release

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

## CINDERELLA ROLE FOR NEW STAR

### Vera Reynolds Will Have First Opportunity to be Herself in Pictures

Vera Reynolds in "Sunny Side Up" will play Vera Reynolds for the first time.

Besides being her first starring picture, it will reveal her as small as she really is—as sprightly as she seems off screen—and, altogether, it promises to be a big opportunity for her.

Heralded as a discoverer of talent, Cecil De Mille has seemingly done little for Vera. Her debut under his banner was in "Feet of Clay" and she was wearing high heels, long trains and many heavy braids about her small head. She looked the image of maturity—and dignity—but she wasn't in the least like Vera Reynolds.

Since then she has had more or

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

## RUBE WOLF VERSATILE? WOW!

The press-agent with a penchant for statistics has broken loose again. This time his subject is "Rube" Wolf, orchestra leader at Loew's State. Claiming that "Rube" is the most versatile leader in America, the press-agent proceeds to list "Rube's" accomplishments. According to this authority he:

Dances the Charleston, is the originator of the jazz cornet, can turn back flips, leads a concert orchestra of forty musicians every Sunday in classical programs, is a master of the dances of fourteen European nations as well as the dances of six American Indian tribes, neighs like a horse, walks on his hands, was a child musical prodigy, dances, plays and leads his orchestra simultaneously, resembles King Alfonso of Spain in a remarkable manner, has a habit of hanging on to theater curtains as they rise (to the dismay of his wife) is a contortionist of no mean ability,originated the "undulating method" of directing orchestras by means of general body, leg and arm "waves," can describe a circle with a circumference of three inches by rolling his eyes, has naturally wavy hair, plays tennis on the roof of the Loew's State Theater Building for diversion, and speaks Spanish and French fluently and can play "Killarney" on a comb with the aid of tissue paper.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

## HAS FLAIR FOR COMEDY

### Smart Gowns and Sophisticated Dash Blaze Trail to Stardom for Beauteous Florence Vidor

BY ALMA WHITAKER

So now the charming Florence Vidor is officially a "star." She has been listed among the "stars" for so long that we had not realized the postponement, but there are subtleties in the grading of the film aristocracy.

Perhaps, too, it is a matter of "filthy lucre." Anyway, although Florence was a leading lady in seven pictures for Lasky's since joining them two years ago, we are informed that "Love's Magic," now in the making, is her "first starring vehicle."

But, of course, we must remember that hitherto Florence has been a rather sad, weepy sort of a person in most of the pictures she has played in during her nine-year career. Neglected-wife and persecuted-heroine roles have fallen to her—types that excite pity, but not adoration. They had to discover that Florence could play merry comedy, and sophisticated dash, and "wear clothes" before they would concede her the starriest stardom.

She was, however, most ladylike and cautious about it, as becomes a young woman who was once heralded as "Texas society girl goes into films." (Yes, Florence was once a boon and a blessing to society editors on papers in Dallas, Tex., and I don't intend to let her live it down yet awhile.)

So Florence said that Adolf Menjou was "quite delightful as a sophisticated lover, but not to be taken too seriously. Quite perfect in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter."

Of Clive Brook she says: "He is such a perfect gentleman, the excellent husband type, so well versed in the more subtle niceties." This is her third picture with Clive—the others being "Christine of the Hungry Heart" and "The Mirage."

Tom Moore, she explained "was the husband type, too, the good-natured type that one could pick on comfortably."

Jack Holt is the out-of-door, protect-the-poor-girl type, and House Peters also shines in this protective masculinity stuff.

Monte Blue, whose wife she was in "The Marriage Circle," is "such a boyish dear—inspires one's maternal instincts, you know."

Eddie Horton gets in on this maternal instinct inspiration, too, and Florence says he is such a gay darling to work with.

FOR KING'S SAKE

When Florence married King Vidor, neither of them was known to pictures, although King had made a small beginning. That was nine years ago. They braved Hollywood together—for King's sake. Florence had not intended to go into pictures—was content to regard King as the celebrity of the family.

But they needed money (funny how one does,) and Corinne Grif-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

FORMER SOCIETY GIRL

I managed to convince Florence that, since she is a star, it is quite in order that she should publicly criticise her "leading men."

## YALE TO PRESENT "BIG PARADE"

### Occasion Marks First Time in History That University Sponsors Cinema

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Yale Dramatic Association of Yale University will present "The Big Parade," under their auspices at the Shubert Theater, New Haven, the week of May 17, next.

Many celebrated plays, classic and modern, have been done by Yale men or presented under their auspices, but this is the first time that they have sponsored a feature picture.

The Yale drama lovers selected "The Big Parade" after a careful study of the "32" productions on Broadway. Through co-operation of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, they will have a presentation of the picture identical in every respect with the one at the Astor Theater, New York.

## WANTS TO PLAY COMIC COWBOY

### Eddie Horton is Considered "Find" of Recent Years

### Comedian Gives Recipe for Useful Expressions

### Off Screen He Specializes in Antique Furniture

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Eddie Horton—Edward Everett Horton, if you please—is one who takes life and everything so seriously that he wouldn't let you know it for the world!

So he is always kidding you and himself and the movies and everything else you chance to talk about. I think he has a delicate sort of gallantry that makes him fear burdening you with any seriousness.

"What movie ambitions have you?" you ask him.

"To own my own home!" Eddie retorts promptly.

Really the only thing Eddie consents to talk seriously about is antique furniture! I suppose that is because antique furniture takes his mind off how serious life really is, and so he can afford to be serious about that.

ANTIQUE TREASURES

His delightful, homelike house, presided over by his charming, handsome, aristocratic mother, is a treasure place of early American furniture, much of the furnishings being heirlooms inherited from Eddie's New England ancestors.

There are perfect dreams of fascinating polished mahogany highboys and there are old sets of black walnut bedroom furniture, antique chairs and tables and sofas fairly redolent of Colonial America; and there are, besides, some beautiful oriental pieces, carefully disposed so as not to shock the Puritan furniture.

"I love this furniture," said Eddie, "but only because it has personality to me. The various pieces become like old friends, quiet, kindly old friends, who never shock you with the new and bizarre."

The last time I met Eddie Horton before he went into the movies, he was playing down at the Majestic at night and in pictures during the day. He looked tired and worn for words. What was my delight to find him, that delightful evening I spent at his home, looking braun and well and full of pep.

ENJOYS HIS WORK

And he is, in reality, very enthusiastic about the movies, even if he does kid.

"When an actor comes into pictures from the stage, he is supposed to miss the laughter and applause," said Eddie, "but there is one thing that is always missing on the stage. That is, getting an idea of how you look. Now, on the screen, you can both see yourself and hear the applause, too. What more could the vanity of any mortal ask?"

Horton is pausing on the threshold of signing a contract. He has played in "The Nut Cracker," "Poker Faces," "The Whole Town's Talking" and others, and is said to be splendid in all of them. Indeed, Eddie is considered one of the big finds of recent years in the motion pictures.

I asked him what character he had been playing.

"Oh," answered Eddie, with that droll gayety of his "the poor worm is the character I have been doing in nearly all my pictures—the early worm, you know, that no self-respecting bird would look at. But he always wins out in the end and gets the girl and the estate.

"But why all these comedy parts?" demanded Eddie again, with mock seriousness. "The world is losing something if they don't get hold of me quick! I'm really a tragedian.

WANTS TO WEAR CHAPS

"My great ambition, really," he confided, "is to play in cowboy chaps. I am sure I would be the laughing sensation of the age. If they aren't sure I would be funny that way they ought to put me on a horse. There is just something all wrong about me in chaps seated on a horse. I first found that out when I played 'The Virginian' on the stage."

"Did you find, when you first went into the pictures, that you registered just the feeling you

(Continued on Page 22, Column 7)

## NEW FOLLIES GIRLS OUTNUMBER THE OLD IN RACE FOR FILMLAND LAURELS; ONE EVERY MINUTE NOW

BY BARBARA MILLER

Really, it's quite a beaten path from Mr. Ziegfeld's and Mr. White's shows to the movie lots of Hollywood. And it's being more and more trodden every day. There are even whispers of traffic regulations, soon to be instituted.

However, be these runmors ever so unfounded, it appears to the unbiased observer that the one demand made upon those who trip merrily along is that they shall not displease the eye. So none are turned back on that score.

Most recent among the hikers is piquant Louise Brooks, who has been lending her youthful grace to the screen for less than six months. At present she is working in "It's the Old Army Game," with W. S. Fields, for Famous Players-Lasky.

She has added to the interest of several films. "The Show-Off," with Ford Sterling; "The American Venus," and "A Social Celebrity," with the cynical Adolphe Menjou, have been her vehicles.

Peggy Fears, that nonchalant young sophisticate, has been signed to a long-term contract by the Warners. Peggy is now working for Lubitsch in "Reveillon."

"The Lily," with Belle Bennett as the brightest light, boasts a lady from the Music Box Revue in the cast. This is Rita Hoyt, who will make her film debut in the Fox film.

And what census would be complete without mention of the sisters Costello—Dolores and Helene?

Dolores, whose breathless rise from the extra army to John Barrymore's leading lady still leaves Hollywood grasping, has now become a star in her own right, though she is supporting the illustrious John in his current play, "The Tavern Knight."

Dolores and Helen were formerly pupils in George White's "Scandals."

In round numbers, it is estimated that 100 girls from Florens Ziegfeld's training school have invaded Hollywood.

Ever so long ago, Mae Murray was among the pioneers. Though fragile, golden-haired Mae certainly doesn't resemble the popular conception of the bold frontiersman, she came way out to Hollywood to appear in "To Have and to Hold," with Wallace Reid.

And Mae is still appearing—at regular intervals.

Last summer, diminutive Ann Pennington had another fling at the films. But she went back to Broadway before fall. One of her engagements was with Julian Eltinge in "Madame, Behave." Ann liked the movies, though she preferred to do some of the villaining rather than pass away the time as a demure young heroine.

Gilda Gray, of course, has lent her agile talent to a film of the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 7)

## HISTORY FOR THE BIGGER FILMS!

### Success of Major Productions Gives Bright Outlook for Future; New Finish for "Don Juan"

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

and more evident is the fact that the records this sea- are continuing to be demolished by those pictures which have been hailed from the start as the sure-fire ; there are comparatively few "dark horses," as they are called, among the productions that are really capturing and filling the long-run engagements.

The few exceptions is Harold Lloyd's com- "Stephen's Sake," not one of his very best which has had an un- proven that may caused by his accu- as a comedy "sell" pictures to quite as well as because they hap- right after a very to it, besides, a favorite. "Stella Dallas," "The Sea Hawk," "The Sea Beast," "The Black Pirate" and all of them the major to make good money, also possible except- "Kiki" which has a record of odds to releases seem for popularity. The Volga Boatman," Pickford's "Sparrows," Tal- Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" and

goes to show the prophecy- successful film most certain, but logically that the which larger pic- presented is in ev- more effective

JUAN" is to have nothing chase fin- a "they forever after" scenes have been in the filming of Knight." previously ac- which dis- with his phi- to the "Don Juan" the new close with loyalty to the and at prove gen- popular.

is at best a perplexing story for which to devise a satisfactory finale, because the ending chosen for Mozart's opera, "Don Juan," which is the one most widely known, would probably prove altogether too fantastic. It disclosed the estimable romantic gentleman being captured by the devil amidst red fire or some other sore of fireworks while he was at a banquet table. The new culmination is perhaps more decidedly twentieth century.

Barrymore's latest picture is developing as a sort of composite story, and though it still sails under the name of "The Tavern Knight," it blends in also a good deal of "Manon Lescaut." However, that perhaps will be only the half of it, when it comes to the ultimate version.

* * *

AS CURIOUS a grouping of players as may be imagined is that which one finds in "Mantrap," now being produced by Paramount. The principal players are Percy Marmont, Ernest Torrence and Clara Bow—Marmont, the sympathetic and suffering hero; Torrence, the imposing character heavy, and Clara Bow, the supreme flapper.

The picture looks very promising, too, if present plans are adhered to. It belongs to that primitive class of which "Tol'able David" and "Wild Oranges" are perhaps the most striking examples that we have had heretofore. Torrence's role, that of a backwoods character, should be one of the best that he has had in a long time. Miss Bow, oddly enough, is cast as his wife and it is she that gives significance to the title—a typical little siren, who represents the inhibitions of the life into which she is drawn through marriage. Marmont departs from his usual role of sacrifice in this instance to play the other man. At that, he will probably have to go

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

# GLADYS ISSUES AN ULTIMATUM

*Miss Brockwell Says She is Through With Vamps*

*Prefers Roles That Require Subtle Delineation*

*Her Entire Life Has Been Devoted to Theater*

BY FRANCES DEANER

For five years the theatrical octopus known as the box office kept Gladys Brockwell playing vamp roles.

In other words, the public, naively selfish, condemned her to portraying the type that had intrigued its fancy—the woman who traverses the muddy lowlands of life.

"When my contract was up I told a director whose judgment I value that I did not want to play vamps ever again," Miss Brockwell said recently.

"'Well, don't worry, my dear,' said he, 'you never did play a real vamp, anyway—you always made her a mistress!' And that settled the question for all time in so far as I am concerned."

Gladys Brockwell is one of the most versatile character women on the screen. Do you remember her pathetically graphic delineation of Nancy Sykes in Frank Lloyd's production of "Oliver Twist?"

GEMS OF ARTISTRY

Coming nearer to date, we saw her in a vigorously dramatic role as the flint-hearted wife in "Stella Maris" and now she is appearing at the Figueroa in the prologue sequence of "The Skyrocket," where she presents an outstanding hit as the bed-ridden mother of the little girl who, in later years, skyrockets to cinema stardom.

Seeing Gladys on the screen in one of her character make-ups, it requires quite an elastic imagination to visualize her as the beautiful girl she really is.

She invariably looks quite tall on the screen. As a matter of fact she is a little below average height, slender, fair-complexioned and with a pair of the most luminous big brown eyes that ever faced an audience.

Not many girls possessed of beauty such as Miss Brockwell's are willing to submerge it for art's sake.

"I have always wanted to play character roles. Even when I was a child I preferred parts I could get my teeth into, as we say, and do something really creative in preference to playing just a little girl."

BORN TO THE STAGE

Gladys Brockwell is one of those rare women—a born actress.

You hear of many girls who are referred to as "born actresses" by their families and friends. But are they? Almost invariably girls referred to in such terms are incapable of real trouping when they step out before an audience or a camera.

Gladys is the daughter of Lillian Brockwell, at one time a notable figure in stock-company productions throughout the East. She made her stage debut when she was a babe in arms. When she was three years of age she was appearing in parts where she had to speak lines and at seven she played straight dramatic stock with a company in Williamsport, W. Va.

"If we go into all my past activities people will think I am Mrs Methuselah," said Miss Brockwell with a merry laugh in speaking of her work. "That's the price we pay for the years we have spent before the public—that is, all of us who were on the stage in childhood."

When she was 14 years of age she impersonated a woman of forty in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," and at the age of seventeen she was the star of the Gladys Brockwell company appearing in repertoire the length and breadth of the country.

PRAISE FOR DIRECTORS

But it was with Willard Mack's stock company in Salt Lake City that she received her most rigorous training for her future work and to him and to Frank Lloyd she gives voluminous praise for the success she has won in character work.

Miss Brockwell is an actress of varied and supple talent. She is keenly analytical. She possesses that feminine acuteness that enables her to get down into the very heart and soul of a character and delineate it so graphically that one can almost hear the woman think on the screen. And on the stage, too. I have seen her in dramatic stage delineations and she carries this quality into her work there, her well-modulated voice, her clear-cut diction and her vibrant personality giving fascinating tone and color to her portrayals.

There have been no flash-like crises in her career, although she has gained fresh advance in such roles as Nancy Sykes.

DEBUT IN FILMS

She made her debut in pictures with the Lubin company in Silver City, New Mexico, under the direction of Romaine Fielding. Her first leading role was in a picture titled, "The Counterfeiter's Fate," filmed in El Paso, Tex.

Inceville and its then great activity drew her to Los Angeles and her first picture here was with Sessue Hawakaya in "The Typhoon." She was at Inceville for nine months, during which time she played notably with William S. Hart and Robert Edeson.

Then she went over to Triangle and appeared with Douglas Fairbanks in "Double Trouble." She also appeared in Universal productions, playing vamps, mostly. She impersonated the type, then the vogue, with such a splendid artistry that Fox Films signed her for five years to do nothing else.

The rest of the story has been told up to date and as Gladys Brockwell is still a young and and ambitious woman, who knows what histrionic heights she may scale since she is "often vamps" forevermore.

LOUISE DRESSER ENGAGED

One of the most important events preceding the opening of their annual sales convention in this city occurred when the Warner Brothers signed Louise Dresser to play a featured role in Gregory Rogers's story, "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," which will go into production at the local studios within the next two weeks, according to Raymond L. Schrock, associate executive.

Gardner James and Gladden James are often being confused in film circles because of the similarity of their names. They are not related. Gardner James is the J. Stuart Blackton new screen find whose work in Warner Brother's "Hell Bent For Heaven" places him among the leaders as a character juvenile.

# SILVERSHEET

Ronald Colman and Belle Bennett in "Stella Dallas," Forum.

Renee Adoree in "The Exquisite Sinner," Criterion.

Marceline Day in "The Barrier," Boulevard

Colleen Moore and Lloyd Hughes in "Irene," Alhambra.

Lilyan Tashman in "The Skyrocket," Figueroa.

Donald Keith and Clara Bow in "The Plastic Age," Uptown.

# BARRYMORE'S ROLE COLORFUL

(Continued from 17th Page

role with which the public has long associated him. The part affords him an opportunity to display that concisely elegant humor for which he and his family are so justly famous and which was almost altogether lacking in his Ahab Seeley in "The Sea Beast."

"I enjoyed creating the character of Don Juan because it follows in a straight honest line without palliation or subterfuge," Barrymore says.

"The difficulty with a character of this kind lies in keeping it from becoming repetitive. It might be pleasantly stimulating for the leading character to bounce from one lady to another but could easily be rather dreary to watch.

EXCEPTIONAL CAST

"This trouble was happily transcended in the scenario, and was further averted through the extraordinary cast which the studio assembled. In fact, the Warners and myself were at one in wishing to engage the strongest cast seen in a picture for years."

Quite in keeping with this statement the array of talent gathered for the picture is exceptionally strong. In support of Barrymore the picture is enriched by individual performances, notably those of Estelle Taylor as Lucretia Borgia, Warner Oland as Caesar Borgia, Willard Louis as Pedrillo, Mary Astor as Adriana, Montagu Love as Donati, Josef Swickard as Duke Della Varnese, and Nigel de Brulier as Marquis Rinaldo.

The remaining cast includes John, Roche, June Marlowe, Helene Costello, Myrna Loy, Jane Winton, Phyllis Haver, Helena d'Algy, Yvonne Day, Phillipe de Lacey, John George, Lionel Brahm, Emily Fitzroy, Helen Lee Worthing, Gibson Gowland, Sheldon Lewis, Hedda Hopper, Gustav von Seiffertitz and Dick Sutherland.

To Bess Meredyth goes the credit for the scenario and much painstaking research work, while Alan Crosland, as director, is said to have woven together a marvelously well-balanced, entertaining and convincing picture. Byron Haskin is responsible for the photography and Ben Carre for the settings.

# VERA REYNOLDS IN STAR ROLE

(Continued from 17th Page

less interesting roles. Once or twice there have been glints of a personality, vivacious and petite, but for the most part Vera has remained behind a heavy cloud. It has amazed those of us who depend on De Mille to bring out the personalities of his people. He has done less for Vera Reynolds than for anyone who has played in his pictures.

Never without featured roles, she has yet failed to make a decided name for herself. The studio, however, has recently been besieged by fans and exhibitors who wished to see more of Vera. They have written asking for better pictures —better parts. On the strength of these requests, De Mille has decided to star Vera Reynolds.

Stardom should mean much more to Vera than to most of those raised to this precarious position. Her standing in pictures has been slightly among-those-present for some time. Stardom will mean that the electric lights will catch her name. It will also mean that pictures will be chosen with her in mind.

Vera Reynolds's type is not adaptable to all rles. She cannot fit readily into a variety of types. This seems to be one of the main troubles with her in the past. The pictures in which she has played were chosen for someone else. She was fitted in.

Now Vera Reynolds, star, is of paramount interest in the future choosing of vehicles. "Sunny Side Up" surely seems picked essentially for Vera. It is the story of a little worker in a pickle factory. She has a small town lover. Along comes a small-town lover. Along comes a musical comedy-producer—sees Vera and, behold, she becomes a star on the stage. She later becomes the wife of the producer, while the small-town lover seeks consolation in the person of the wardrobe mistress.

A likeable girl—Vera Reynolds! She is small, interesting and attractive. Stardom should mean a great deal to her.

CATALINA PLAYS ROLE

One thousand feet of sea wall and a fort more than 100 feet high are in the course of construction at Catalina Island, for use as the port of Tripoli in James Cruze's forthcoming Paramount picture, "Old Ironsides."

A lovely wedding gown is of silver metal cloth with a veil of real lace.

# MONTY BANKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from 21st Page

through Pathe Exchanges, Inc., making his own films under the banner of Monty Banks Enterprises, a company owned by himself and Arthur MacArthur, whose association with pictures covers a space of almost twenty years.

So just now Monty's days and nights are filled with arduous labor, for he plans to begin shooting within two weeks on his first picture under the new contract.

NEWSPAPER STORY

To date the story is still in the turmoil of construction, though the basic idea has been formulated.

"Atta Boy" is the engaging title if his initial venture—and just offhand it appears that the name is astutely chosen. He is to play an exceptionally ambitious reporter, one of those industrious youths who is sure that some day he will dictate the policies of a mighty chain of papers and who may or may not exist wholly in the movies, though they generally do.

The cast has not yet been selected, though Edward H. Griffith, director of two newspaper pictures, "The Go-Getter" and "Headlines," will act in that capacity for "Atta Boy," which will be a six-reeler.

Banks has been in pictures for six years, appearing as a professional dancer before that time.

TWO DOZEN ROLES

Stunt man, doubling for himself in those days when actors were scarce and scripts demanded many players—in "The House of a Thousand Scandals" he played a mere twenty-four parts—he was associated with the man who worked so faithfully to make the custard pie a household word—Sennett—and with the Warners.

Hoping at one time to become a producer he familiarized himself with the various phases of the business—cutting, camera work and the rest. He always writes his own stories, which leaves titling as really the one job at which he is not fully capable. For Monty is an Italian and his English still retains characteristic idioms, highly acceptable in conversation, but undeniably detrimental to a title writer. His own name is Mario Bianchi, and several of his relatives are opera singers.

# ROBERT FLOREY IS TO DIRECT CINEMAS

Robert Florey, technical director, will soon be Robert Florey, director, according to news from M-G-M, where he is now finishing technical work on "Bardelys the Magnificent." A director in France and Switzerland before coming to America, Mr. Florey has been designing costumes, furniture, props and taking care of the general atmosphere for ten Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

Now comes his opportunity to direct. He has been writing continuities from his own French novels recently and perhaps will have a chance to direct them.

# WANTS TO PLAY COMIC COWBOY

(Continued From 17th Page)

thought you were registering?" I asked.

"No," Eddie retorted. "I have never been really chagrined at seeing myself in the movies—"

"What?" I asked incredulously. "You know how actors usually feel when they first see themselves on the screen."

"No, you see," said Eddie, "nothing and nobody could be as bad is I expected to be!"

"Why, how did you expect to be?" I inquired.

"Oh, Lloyd Ingram was right when he said, 'There never was a face like Eddie's on the screen.' You will find it only in family albums. Showing what home training will do," said Eddie, glancing slyly at his mother.

USEFUL EXPRESSIONS

Eddie's dear sweet little mother came right back with

"Well, I can't see why they pay you for what you do! I have seen you make those very same faces when you couldn't find your collar button."

"Yes," Eddie went on. "Mother knows I really have only three expressions. They register 'I don't like the dinner,' 'I can't find the socks' and 'Where is my maxe-up box?'

"In the movies these expressions are useful, however. I find they come out as follows: 'I don't like the dinner' registers romance; 'Can't find the socks' becomes that intensely thoughtful and passionate expression, and 'Where is the make-up box' on the screen registers as overwhelming joy! I am really learning how to combine the three so as to get all sorts of expressions!"

These pictures which Horton is making for Universal aren't his first picture ventures, by any means. He did four comedies about three years ago.

"Then I went back to the stage," explained the actor. "After seeing me in one of my comedies one of the critics said he had heard that I was going into stock in Oakland, and he thought that my playing on the stage would help improve my acting. And I had been on the stage sixteen years then!"

# FOLLIES GIRLS? YOU BET, PLENTY

(Continued From 17th Page)

exotic South Seas. And it is said that Gilda as a screen dancer is more than satisfactory.

Among the "old timers," are Billie Dove, Jacqueline Logan, Kathryn Perry, Shannon [illegible] the wife of Dick Barthelmess, Hay.

From the "Scandals" [illegible] Dorothy Sebastian, while [illegible] berts gave Joan Crawford [illegible] elementary theatrical [illegible] Dorothy Mackaill, Lilyan Tashman, Helen Lee Worthing, Joan Bennett, Paulette Duval and the inimitable Peggy Hopkins Joyce, all from the "Follies."

MEN IN ARREARS

Far in arrears of the girls have been the men from the musical shows who have sought the screen. But now they are coming on schedule.

W. C. Fields, from the Ziegfeld Box Revue, leads the procession. Just at present he is reported coming to Hollywood for a Mack Sennett comedy, "So's Your Old Man."

Eddie Cantor is to star in "Kid Boots," next month, with Frank Sutherland directing him for Paramount. The same company has acquired Ed Sullivan, Broadway and Garden celebrity, who is to be teamed with Florence Vidor in a forthcoming starring picture.

# BUCK JONES IS PLENTY MAD

(Continued from 21st Page)

colm St. Clair's "A Social Celebrity" has evoked the most sparkling adjectives, as indeed it should. Marion Fairfax's "Old Loves and New" is by no means scorned, but it is obviously less brilliant an achievement than the Paramount comedy.

Last week's business showed a decided drop, as was looked for after the extraordinary receipts of Easter week; but at the same time no picture failed to get its quota of money. "The Black Pirate" is closing in a fortnight, ending a run of nine weeks, the period for which the Selwyn Theater was rented.

This has been a week of parties of a sort beginning with Norma Talmadge's "tea" in the offices of Maj. Bowes at the Capitol Theater by way of celebrating the second week of "Kiki" and the part Norma graciously feels the newspaper played in putting over the picture.

NORMA'S NEXT

When she was asked about her next story she became distrait.

"Camille," it seems, is not by any means decided as her next, what that picture will be being still open to doubt and considerable speculation, although she admitted she would like to revive the time-worn piece.

JUNE'S LUNCHEON

Another gathering of a rather different character occurred Monday when First National gave a luncheon for June Mathis and Sylvano Balboni as a fitting time to celebrate June's return from the hospital and to pay tribute to the large part she has played in the success of the organization. It took place at Sherry's, the usual scene of First National's festivals. Richard Rowland paid lavish tribute to Miss Mathis and credit was given her for a large part of the success of First National today dating from her earliest connection with the old Metro organization as scenario writer at a salary of $45 a week.

On Wednesday Pat O'Malley made his first bow to much the same crowd at a luncheon arranged by Universal. He is here to attend the opening of "The Midnight Sun," which, by the way, succeeds "The Flaming Frontier" at the Colony just three weeks after that ill-fated "epic" entered upon its indefinite run with headwork and basketry going on in the lobby and in adjacent stores and an electric sign as nearly like that of "The Big Parade" as the letters would permit.

Although less was said of another guest at the luncheon than of Pat for the very good reason that the other could say little or nothing for himself except that he hoped "we would lof him," it must be recorded that Paul Leni was present and is soon to be in Hollywood. He is a German director brought over by Carl Laemmle.

DIX TO REMAIN

In case you're fretting about it, Richard Dix will not journey to the Coast to make his next picture or any of the later ones. He boldly declares he prefers to work here and, what is more, Jesse Lasky backs him up by declaring it makes no difference to him where Richard works, so here it will be, allowing of course, for that change of mind always expected of the gifted.

It has been so long since an Italian film has been shown here that a large audience accepted invitations to the Hotel Plaza the other evening to see "The Last Days of Pompeii," made by an Italian firm. Needless to say the showing was arranged with the hope of tying up with a releasing organization. The same course was taken when Dorothy Gish's "Nell Gwynne" was shown at the Ritz-Carlton and promptly taken over by Paramount.

Such quick action will not be taken in this case, however. The picture is interesting because it is a perfect example of the old method of production and direction, "funny" casting and rhetorical titling. It was quite refreshing on that score because it indicated so comfortably our advancement in such details.

# HAS FLAIR FOR COM

(Continued from 17th Pa

fith gave Florence her [illegible] tunity in a small role [illegible] graph—just to help [illegible] was making good. She [illegible] her own face on the [illegible] days.

But quite soon she [illegible] part with Lasky and [illegible] back to them two years [illegible] felt she was going [illegible]

Quite unusual for both [illegible] and wife to make good [illegible] respective spheres as Florence King Vidor have done, [illegible] seemed to be ahead at [illegible] pecially after "The Big [illegible] but it was soon to be [illegible] this "starring vehicle" [illegible] rence. Of course they [illegible] too clever to be able to [illegible] ried—but they are still [illegible] friends.

DENIES ENGAGEM

A propos of which, [illegible] told that Florence was [illegible] marry George Fitzmaurice, [illegible] band of Ouida Bergere.

But when I asked her [illegible] going to be so reckless as [illegible] again she said quickly:

"Oh, not that I know of, [illegible] think so." But she seemed [illegible] guilty.

"Pals First," Ricardo Cortez First National picture, has [illegible] production for five weeks according to Carewe, the [illegible] tion will be finished within [illegible] weeks. Dolores del Rio [illegible] herself. And there is [illegible] romance.

William Boyd and Marguerite [illegible] Motte will provide the [illegible] The menace in their [illegible] is the story itself, which [illegible] the struggle the easterner [illegible] has in her own [illegible] the primitive conditions [illegible] hardships she encounters [illegible] new country in which [illegible] herself.

The locale is in the Wyoming [illegible] but we are to shoot [illegible] scenes on May 3 near Flagstaff, Ariz. We will use hundreds [illegible] Navajoes, Shoshones [illegible] Indians love the work, [illegible] holiday for them. Art [illegible] work is over they [illegible]


Girls—Boarding and Day Schools

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY BEGINNING 2 P. M.

Feature 2:15 5:00 7:00 9:00 — Sat. and Sun. 75c All Day

4050 WEST PICO — THEATRE BEAUTIFUL — FORUM — FREE AUTO PARK

HENKEL'S MUSIC

4th Week NOW!

Samuel Goldwyn Presents
The HENRY KING Production

"STELLA DALLAS"

"'Stella Dallas' is a master work. I express one regret only—that I didn't have a part in it."—
KARL DANE
(Slim in "The Big Parade")

RIALTO — Mats. 25c Evenings 25c—35c — NOW PLAYING "THE WANDERER"

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA — At Santa Barbara St. — NOW PLAYING — The world's most talked about picture — PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE — In Marshall Neilan's Production — "The Skyrocket" — From ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS Famous Cosmopolitan Magazine Story — "BEAUTY A LA CARTE" — 30 Artists in a Fast Moving Musical Revue — BILLY DOOLEY — At Christie's New Laugh Box — Shows 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. Popular Prices. Mats. 25c. Eves. 50c. Children 15c.

LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT — LOEW'S STATE — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES — Adorable Devil-may-care — MARION DAVIES — IN GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S — BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK

ON THE STAGE 1PM to 11PM — CRITERION — DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES — THE INIMITABLE CHARACTER COMEDIAN OF THE SCREEN — LEO WHITE — "IT'S EASY TO HAVE" — A Play in One Act — RENEE ADOREE in THE EXQUISITE SINNER — Directed by Jack Conway — Based on the Novel by Elinor Glyn

COLLEEN MOORE — ALHAMBRA — In "IRENE" — A FIRST NATIONAL

WEST COAST BOULEVARD — Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER" with Lionel Barrymore — GENE MORGAN and Orchestra — Continuous from 1 to 11:15 P.M.

UPTOWN — Donald Keith and Clara Bow in "THE PLASTIC AGE" — CHARLES HUTCHISON Presents

## ...PLAY ...OWBOY

...17th Page)

...registering?" I

...rted. "I have ...agrined at ...movies—"

...ncredulously. ...rs usually feel ...themselves on

...said Eddie. ...g could be as ...be!"

...you expect to

...am was right ...e never was a ...on the screen." ...y in family al- ...at home train- Eddie, glancing

## ...RESSIONS

...t little mother ...with ...why they pay ...do! I have ...ne very same ...idn't find your

...t on. "Mother ...e only three ...egister 'I don't ...can't find the ...s my maxe-up

...these expres- ...owever. I find ...llows: 'I don't ...sters romance; ...becomes that ...l and passion- 'Where is the ...e screen regis- ...ng joy! I am ...w to combine ...get all sorts

...hich Horton is ...esl aren't his ...ires, by any ...comedies about

...k to the stage," "After seeing ...medies one of ...ad heard that ...nack in Oak- ...t that my play- ...ould help im- ...nd I had been ...n years then!"

## ...IRLS? ...PLENTY

...17th Page)

...And it is said ...reen dancer is ...ory. ...timers," are ...queline Logan. Lloyd Hughes plays the lead.

Kathryn Perry, Shannon Day and the wife of Dick Barthelmess, Nancy Hay.

From the "Scandals" comes Dorothy Sebastian, while the Berts gave Joan Crawford her elementary theatrical education. Dorothy Mackaill, Lilyan Tashman, Helen Lee Worthing, Jane Winslow, Paulette Duval and the redoubtable Peggy Hopkins Joyce hail from the "Follies."

### MEN IN ARREARS

Far in arrears of the girls have been the men from the musical shows who have sought the screen. But now they are arriving on schedule.

W. C. Fields, from the Ziegfeld Box Revue, leads the procession. Just at present he is considering coming to Hollywood for his next comedy, "So's Your Old Man."

Eddie Cantor is to start on "Kid Boots," next month, with Frank Sutherland directing him for Paramount. The same organization has acquired El Brendel, Weber & Garden celebrity, who is appearing with Florence Vidor in her next starring picture.

## HAS FLAIR FOR COMEDY

(Continued from 17th Page)

...fith gave Florence her first opportunity in a small role with ... graph—just to help out while ... was making good. She did not ... her own face on the screen in ... days.

But quite soon she had a ... part with Lasky's—and in ... back to them two years ago ... felt she was going home.

Quite unusual for both husband and wife to make good in their respective spheres as Florence and King Vidor have done. ... seemed to be ahead at times ... pecially after "The Big Parade" ... But it was soon to be followed by ... this "starring vehicle" for Florence. Of course they were both too clever to be able to stay ... ried—but they are still ... friends.

### DENIES ENGAGEMENT

A propos of which, we had been told that Florence was about to marry George Fitzmaurice, ex-husband of Ouida Bergere.

But when I asked her if she was going to be so reckless as to marry again she said sweetly:

"Oh, not that I know of. I don't think so." But she certainly looked guilty.

"Pals First," Edwin Carewe's First National picture, has been in production for five weeks. According to Carewe, this picture will be finished within two weeks. Dolores del Rio and ...queline Logan, Lloyd Hughes plays the lead.

Announcements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA
At Santa Barbara St.
NOW PLAYING
The world's most talked about beauty
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
In Marshall Neilan's Production
The Skyrocket
From ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS' Famous Cosmopolitan Magazine Success
"BEAUTY A LA CARTE"
20 Artists in a Fast Moving Singing and Dancing Revue
BILLY DOOLEY in "SHORTS AND SHIFTS"
At Christie's New Laugh Riot

...EWS STATE
...CTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Devil-may-care
...ON DAVIES
IN GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S
OF GRAUSTARK

CRITERION
...DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
ON THE SCREEN
...CHARACTER ...HE SCREEN
...O ...TE ...TO HAVE"
RENEE ADOREE IN THE EXQUISITE SINNER
Directed by Josef Von Sternberg

ALHAMBRA
...OLLEEN ...OORE In "IRENE"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

...ARD ...ch's ...RRIER" ...arrymore ...nd Orchestra ...to 11:15 P.M.

WEST COAST UPTOWN
Donald Keith and Clara Bow in "THE PLASTIC AGE"
CHARLIE MELSON and His Boys
Continuous from 1 to 11:15 P.M.

## PICTURE PERSONAGES

Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade," Egyptian

Lois Wilson and Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married," Metropolitan

Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," Million Dollar (Coming)

Gaston Glass and Hedda Hova in "Folly of Youth," Hippodrome

Greta Nissen in "The Wanderer," Rialto

## Renee Adoree Is Cast for Romance in Romance

### Scenes Will be Shot in Arizona May 3

...B. Seitz, from among all ...directors in cinemaland, has ...edited to fil m "The Last ... the feature Thomas ...e about to produce when ...pened the curtain on his ...

"The Last Frontier" is to be ...ced by Metropolitan pictures ...a more elaborate scale ...an Jhos had planned, the ...ng to dedicate the picture ...memory and to pass it on ...generations as a monu- ...to his work in behalf of the ...picture industry.

...ects frankly and sincerely ...ad fear clutched at his ...ns momentarily when he ...the size and importance ...order he is called upon to ...ding the film.

### ...ESTED FOR WORK

...ays in the industry Seitz ...upon as the only direc- ...than D. W. Griffith, who ...ed to direct great hordes ...in outdoor scenes where ...mastering problems are ...

...ess in this phase of the ...s largely to the fact ...perator on a strictly milli- ...every one of his as- ...his orders beforehand ...but exactly what he is ...when he is to do it.

"The Last Frontier" will depict ...ings of the pioneer set- ...the West in their journey ...You might say it is, in ...another "Covered Wagon" ...the wagon. Of course, ...ll be covered wagons in ...the scenes, but they will ...incidental," said Seitz ...ing the picture.

### ...VILLAIN IN STORY

...ll be a story without a ...h is generally accepted ...d of the word. The menace ...ome other than old Mother ...herself. And there is a ...romance.

...n Boyd and Marguerite ...who will provide the love ...The menace in their af- ...the story itself, will be ...struggle the eastern- ...has to her own soul ...primitive conditions ...hardships she encounters ...new country in which she ...

...ene is in the Wyoming ...we were to shoot the ...on May 1 near Flag- ...We will use hundreds ...—Navajoes, Shoshones ...

...ollow love the work. It ...holiday for them. After ...work is over they assemble, stage entertainments and have a fine time generally. And, of course, we make ample provision for their comfort and general welfare.

"We will make practically all of the other scenes here. A whole village is to be constructed here, to be used when we return from Arizona."

### YOUNG PIONEER

George B. Seitz is much better known personally in the East than he is in Hollywood, yet, young as he is, he is one of the pioneers of the industry.

He came out here last fall under contract to Paramount to make three pictures, "The Vanishing American," "Desert Gold" and "Wild Horse Mesa." He likes Hollywood so well he has sent for his wife and two children and is establishing his home here.

Do you remember the Pearl White serials? Seitz, none other, is the man responsible for ten of them. Altogether he has written and directed twenty-two serials for Pathe.

He is a prolific writer of magazine fiction and he is also a playwright of considerable fame.

### SUCCESSFUL PLAYWRIGHT

His best-known play, perhaps, is "The King's Game," in which James K. Hackett starred for two seasons.

Incidentally, Seitz has transformed this into an operetta, has retitled it "The Bon Bon King" and when he finds some one to write the music he will put it into production, probably in a Los Angeles theater.

"La La Lucille," one of his musical comedies, was the vehicle that opened the attractive Henry Miller Theater in New York several years ago.

Seitz is an indefatigable worker and brings to the Hollywood film colony a vast store of theatrical knowledge.

In his youth he played juveniles at the old Castle Square Theater in Boston, where he was born. Here he laid the foundation of his knowledge of stagecraft.

And he has played in pictures, too. He was starred in the serial called "Bound and Gagged," which many will recall, no doubt.

And, like many other ambitious young men, he went out on his own for a time and produced a picture in Spain with the intriguing title, "Rogues and Romance."

Like other young men, too, who have done the same thing, he almost went broke on the venture. But he looks upon it as a timely lesson, which he learned thoroughly.

## CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 21st Page)

through his customary share of suffering, though in this case it may have a somewhat different flavor.

• • •

THE hand-painted citric acid tablet should certainly be handed to whoever evolved some of the subtitles in "The Dancer of Paris," a film that still sticks in the memory as one of the season's worst. The other day I happened to run across some of these subtitles that I had jotted down at the time of the showing.

Here are a few choice examples:

"The lavish and lethal Roy was disappointed with the results of his cruel scheme, so another dastardly plan occurred to him."

"First he fawned upon me and lied about his love and then he showed his true colors with a vile insult."

And referring to a lady who played the piano—

"Across the hall from Roy's apartment lived a lady with restless hands."

Shades of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Bertha M. Clay and other minor Victorian thriller writers!

• • •

THE fascinating Greta Garbo, the new Scandinavian Lorelei, of the Goldwyn studio, already has that penchant for slang which is rather typical of foreign players who come to Hollywood. However, her inflection is decidedly individual, and her favorite word "Appla-sauce" she speaks with charm and distinction.

Greta also has a bright sense of humor. She demonstrated it the other day during her first experiences riding horseback.

After several hours' practice for a scene she limped into the studio.

"How do you like horseback riding?" some one asked her.

"Oh, I lak' ver' mutch," answered Greta.

"But how do you feel," asked her interlocutor.

"Oh, I feel all right. Yust like the Prince of Vales."

A Final Warning from Sid Grauman

On Sunday, May 9th we must positively close the run of the picture that has made the whole world talk

"THE BIG PARADE"

Thousands have proclaimed it the greatest picture ever produced+ Thousands have called the prologue the world's greatest presentation triumph - - - - - - - - - - - - Hundreds have seen the combination not once, but several times.- Are you going to miss it?

Only Two Weeks More! ..and then a lifetime of regret for those who did not hurry - - - - - -

Monday BOX OFFICE SALE of TICKETS at the Box Office of EGYPTIAN THEATRE Phone Edgewood 2131

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
TWICE DAILY 8:12 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.

MONDAY NIGHT Dedicated to SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE CO.
CATHERINE ALMSTEAD • DONALD OGDEN STEWART
Reception Committee.

TUESDAY NIGHT Dedicated to THE OWL DRUG CO.
CONRAD NAGEL • • • NORMA SHEARER
Star Host and Hostess.

## CINEMATIC FARE

Four new cinema attractions mark the week in the first-run motion-picture theaters: "Let's Get Married" at the Metropolitan; "Beverly of Graustark" at Loew's State; "The Skyrocket" at the Figueroa and "The Exquisite Sinner" at the Criterion.

The hold-overs are "The Big Parade" at the Egyptian; "Stella Dallas" at the Forum; and "For Heaven's Sake" at the Million which is to give way Thursday to Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush."

"The Wanderer" is showing at the Rialto; "Irene" at the Alhambra; "The Plastic Age" at the Uptown, "The Barrier" at the Boulevard and "Chip of the Flying U" at Tally's.

### "Exquisite Sinner" at Criterion

Renee Adoree, petite French actress, has the feminine lead opposite Conrad Nagel in "The Exquisite Sinner," the Josef von Sternberg picture now being shown at the Criterion Theater.

Miss Adoree plays the role of a gypsy maid who becomes enamored with a rich but neurasthenic wanderer.

On the stage, Leo White, inimitable character comedian of the screen, is appearing in a one-act sketch, "It's Easy to Have."

### "Big Parade" at Egyptian

With its run scheduled to end on May 9, "The Big Parade," starring John Gilbert with Renee Adoree in a thrilling romance of the World War, is entering its twenty-seventh week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The final performances will mark its last showing anywhere with a Sid Grauman prologue. Following the last performance the theater will be dark in preparation for the duplex premieres of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" and Mary Pickford in "Sparrows," scheduled for the night of May 14 in the Hollywood playhouse.

### Lloyd Comedy at Million

Harold Lloyd ran into a coffee stand maintained by a missionary. He took out his check book and wrote a check. He thought it was to pay for the damage to the coffee wagon. Instead it was to establish a mission in the slums. When he learned what he had done he got into difficulties that make "For Heaven's Sake," now being shown at the Million Dollar, his greatest and funniest comedy.

"Thanks For the Bus Ride," featuring George Givot, the Mason-Dixon Trio, the Chin Toy sisters, Shakey Babe and Honey Boy, is a comedy prologue to the picture.

### Dix Film at Metropolitan

When a pretty lady bumps into you in a traffic jam and smashes up your car, don't argue with her, marry her! That was the theory of Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married," showing this week at the Metropolitan. Lois Wilson drives the big car which bumps into Dix's pokey electric coupe, given to him by his father to put a stop to his speeding jams.

Verne Buck and his musical gang are on the magic stages in their latest novelty presentation, a springtime affair entitled, "Blossoms."

### Romance at Loew's State

"Beverly of Graustark" is now at Loew's State. The heroine is an American girl, delineated by Marion Davies, cousin to the crown prince of a European kingdom, who, to aid her royal relative, engages in a daring masquerade Antonio Moreno plays the leading male role of Danton and Creighton Hale plays Prince Oscar.

### "Irene" at Alhambra

With the same lilting score that made the musical comedy version a great success on the stages of two continents for several successive seasons, "Irene" is now at the Alhambra, with sparkling Colleen Moore in the title role. Starting as a lowly wrapper in a department store, "Irene" rises to the eminence of a dress model and finally captures the heart of a wealthy young gentleman.

### "Plastic Age" at Uptown

One of the greatest football games ever staged for a motion picture comes as the climax to "The Plastic Age," B. P. Schulberg's rollicking version of Percy Mark's sensational novel of the younger set which opens today at the West Coast Uptown Theater. The entire picture is crammed with dramatic action and sparkling comedy, presenting an all-star cast, which includes Clara Bow, Donald Keith, Mary Alden, Henry B. Walthall, Gilbert Roland, David Butler, Joan Standing, J. Gordon Edwards, Jr., and Felix Valle. Wesley Ruggles directed. Charlie Melson and his play boys appear on the stage in a musical program.

### "Stella Dallas" at Forum

The great motion picture, "Stella Dallas," continues at the Forum, directed by Henry King and adapted by Frances Marion. The cast includes Belle Bennett, Ronald Colman, Lois Moran, Jean Hersholt, Alice Joyce, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and others. The musical score is by Ted Henkel and the thematic song introduction is by Ina Mitchell Butler.

### "The Barrier" at Boulevard

What is hailed as one of the most realistic fights ever staged before the camera is that engaged in by Norman Kerry and Lionel Barrymore for "The Barrier," Rex Beach's famous novel, which opens today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. Henry B. Walthall, Marceline Day, Bert Woodruff and other well-known players are in the principal roles. Gene Morgan and his orchestra offer many novel musical numbers to Boulevard theatergoers on the stage.

### "Skyrocket" at Figueroa

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is making her motion-picture debut at the Figueroa Theater this week in a picturization of Adela Rogers St. Johns's sensational story of Hollywood, "The Skyrocket."

"The Skyrocket" was directed by Marshall Neilan, who has been a part of the motion-picture life since the inception of pictures.

"Beauty a la Carte," a colorful and intertaining prologue, is presented with thirty artists, including the Peggy Hopkins Joyce Beauties, Manuel and Vida and the famous Figueroa Jazz orchestra.

Another delightful added feature is Billy Dooley, international comedian in the first of his new Christie comedies called "Shore Shy."

### "Wanderer" at Rialto

Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr., Kathlyn Williams and other notables are included in the cast of Paramount's lavish production of the story of the prodigal son, "The Wanderer," which is showing at the Rialto this week.

The picture was produced by Raoul Walsh from the stage spectacle. Beautiful settings, gorgeous costumes and splendor characteristic of the Babylonian period pervade the picture, which portrays one of the most gripping themes in the history of drama.

## PICK CHILD FOR "ASIA" PART IN "LOVEY MARY"

Asia, the funny little girl in "Lovey Mary," is coming to life again. Now that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is planning a film version of the well-known book and play, Asia will again amuse us in the person of Gloria Holt, child actress. Gloria is not a newcomer on the screen as she has played with Mary Pickford in several pictures, as well as others. It is interesting to note that Gloria has also played before with Bessie Love, who appears in this new film as Lovey Mary herself.

The two-piece suit is still very much in vogue.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The THEATRE of Magnificence
ENTRANCES BROADWAY AND SIXTH ST.
Metropolitan
where you are made to feel at home

"Here Comes the Bride!" "There Goes the Groom!"
RICHARD DIX in "LET'S GET MARRIED" with LOIS WILSON
Added Attraction
CLYDE COOK in "Scared Stiff"
A HAL ROACH COMEDY
On the Stage
Verne Buck and his Musical Merry-makers in "BLOSSOMS"
With the Foursome Quartet, Metropolitan Girls, Others.

HURRY! Only 4 days more!
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BDWY. AT 3RD
HAROLD LLOYD in "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE"
Bring the Kiddies. Special Prices for Children 25c
On the Stage Atmospheric Prologue "THANKS FOR THE BUS RIDE" featuring George Givot, Mason Dixon Trio.

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BDWY. AT 3RD
Why rush to Kramer for Gold?
Stake out your claim with CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GOLD RUSH" and cash in on a big vein of fun
STARTING NEXT THURSDAY
FIRST TIME HERE AT POPULAR PRICES

TALLY'S
"CHIP OF THE FLYING U"
From the Famous Novel by B. M. Bowers with HOOT GIBSON.
Matinees 25c; Evenings 35c-55c; Kiddies a Dime Anytime

# Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

*Special Demonstration of Elmo Preparations and Care of the Skin.*
(Hale's Main Floor)

## Summer Wash Cottons!

Gay, colorful, durable and in many new weaves—the new wash fabrics. Come in and see them—you'll want to buy fabrics for the children's summer wardrobe and for your own summer frocks.

*40-inch Figured Voiles, 50c*
*Butterfield Mattilla Crepes, $1.50*
*Figured Silk and Cotton Crepes, 95c*
*English Prints, 50c*
Small, dainty patterns.
*Figured Prints, 29c*
Floral, scroll and stripe designs.
*Butterfield Normandie Voiles, 50c*
(Hale's—Main Floor)

## $2.25 Lace Flouncings $1.75

36-in. net top laces in beautiful patterns. White and ecru.

**Venise Laces, 25c**
Edges with bands to match that usually sell higher. White, cream and ecru; widths to 3 in.

**10c Laces, 5c**
Calais Val and imitation filet edges and insertions.

**50c Metal Laces, 25c**
These include both the all-metal and the metal embroidered on net.

**Rosebud Trimming, 25c**
In white, blue, pink, lavender and peach. Specially priced.

**75c Medallions, 50c**
Beaded and embroidered medallions in various designs and colorings.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Hale's is 'Way Ahead When it Comes to Popular Priced COATS

And the woman who has seen Hale's coat collections knows the reason! Better coats than you usually see at their various prices—and a wonderful variety.

### Such Good Looking Coats are $25.00

Poiretsheens in a bevy of the best spring colors—strikingly smart sport coats and other coats of good mixtures. Some are fur collared and others are entirely of self material. Extra large sizes as well as sizes for women, misses and juniors.

### Coats of Lorcheen $29.50 and $35

Scalloped capes on some of them and distinctly intriguing one-pocket wrapover effects are others. Elaborately embroidered sleeves in many instances. The vivid and more reserved hues are both well represented.

### Coats of Black Silk and Satin $25 to $59.50

Surely in so wide a variety, your coat is included! Plain and fur trimmed coats in straightline and cape styles. Outstanding values, every one of them. And easy price range—$25.00, $35.00, $45.00 to $59.50.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

*Standard-Designer Patterns*

# Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

*"Namnkeag Bleached Sheets"*
*Marked at Unusual Savings!*

Remarkable sheet qualities! The name in itself is its guarantee of high standard. Extra large sizes.

**Regular $2.50 Sheets, $2.00**
81x90-inch size.
**Regular $2.75 Sheets, $2.25**
81x99-inch size.
**Regular $3.00 Sheets, $2.50**
81x108-inch size.
**Double-bed Sheets, Bleached and Seamless**
81x90-inch size, $1.35
81x99-inch size, $1.50
**Pepperel Unbleached Sheeting, 40c**
9/4 Sheeting of good quality.
**Bleached Hope Muslin, 17c**
**Unbleached Balloon Cloth, 25c**
**Unbleached Cheesecloth, 5c**
**Cotton Toweling, 12½c**
**Table Damask, 65c**
White and colored border—58-inch width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

**To $2.00 Silk Stockings, Odds and Ends, 59c**
Full fashioned silk stockings—just a very few pairs imperfect! Not all sizes and colors, but even so what woman but can find pairs and pairs to her liking when the price is so absurdly low?

**To $1.00 Silk Stockings, Odds and Ends, 25c**
Black and colors. These are imperfect.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

**Novelty Chamoisuede Gloves, Special $1.85**
Trimmed in bright hues—green, orchid, blue and henna.

**Imported Novelty Kid Gloves, $3.95**
Gloves that sell ordinarily for $4.50. Have dainty ruffs and turnback cuffs; pique seams.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

## A Fetching Array of New Silks
Attractively Priced for Monday!

**36-Inch Silk Brocades, $1.00**
An unusually good asortment of combinations for coat linings.

**40-Inch Plain Georgettes, $1.95**
Fifty new and pretty shades for selection.

**40-Inch Printed Crepes, $2.50**
A wonderful assortment of new and dainty patterns.

**54-Inch Border Prints, $2.25, $3.50 and $4.95**
Many beautiful patterns.

**36-inch Tub Silks, $1.50**
Ever so many new designs for selection.

**40-Inch White Sport Crepes, $1.95**
A variety of pretty block designs.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Popular Woolen Weaves at Hale's Low Prices

**$4.00 Tweed Coating, $3.00**
56 inches wide.

**$3.25 Tweed Suitings, $2.25**
Shades of blue, tan and green. 56 inches wide.

**$2.95 Fancy Checked Tweeds, $1.95**
Fascinating combination of colors. 56 inches wide.

**$1.75 All Wool Serge, $1.25**
Cream color. 44 inches wide.

**$4.00 French Serge, $2.95**
Cream color. 56 inches wide.

**$4.00 French Twills, $3.25**
New color assortment. 56 inches wide.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

**Women's Cool Wash Frocks Dainty Styles, $4.95**

Many pretty styles, each irresistible, are offered in this special group for Monday! Some are fashioned of broadcloth; others of fancy prints and still others of rayon weaves. A pleasing variety of colors. Sizes 16 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

**Costume Slips Made of Imported A.B.C. $1.95**

Ever so neatly made slips that have deep shadowproof hem and tops finished with hemstitching. White and just about every wanted shade. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

**$2.95 Scarfs, $1.95**
Such attractive scarfs in such a wealth of the right colorings! Some of crepe de chine and others of georgetto.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

*Loose Powder Compacts, Exceptional at $1.00*
*Bath Salts, 25c*
Choice of four fragrant odors.

**Men's White Handkerchiefs, 5c**
All-white handkerchiefs made to sell for 10c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

## The Value of Any Store is Judged By the Service it Gives

Stores, stores, stores! Yes, there are hundreds of them. Here, there, everywhere. The average shopper hasn't any difficulty in finding sufficient stores. But what she is vitally concerned with is the store that specializes giving service 365 days in the year. She's sure of that kind of a store. And, she appreciates good service by patronizing liberally. Perhaps that is why we maintain so many old friends. After all, the prime essence of service is giving to you good dependable merchandise at the lowest price, coupled with courtesy from sales people, two deliveries daily, privilege of thirty days charge accounts and easy terms on rugs and floor lamps.

**Pretty Neckwear, 25c**
Collars and collar-and-cuff sets made of net and laces. They have every right to sell for double.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

*Lightweight Dress Shields 25c Pair*
Regular and crescent in sizes 2, 3 and 4.
*50c Sanitary Aprons, 35c*
White and flesh color.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

**Costume Slips, $1.00**
Broadcloth slips in light shades, also slips made of Non-Kling material in dark shades.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

## Popular Priced DRESSES

### New Silk Frocks in Piquantly "Different" Styles
$25.00

The one sketched is a delightful affair of green crepe with pleated scarf by way of neck finish and captivating embellishment of frills and sprigs of metallic embroidery. Hardly a day but chic new styles appear in this collection—all frocks decidedly smart and better than you are apt to find at this popular price.

### Hundreds of Charming Silk Dresses $10.00 and $15.00

In both these groups new arrivals keep interest keenly alive. We buy in small, well chosen lots—and that means fresh, new models coming in 'most every day! Materials are plain and printed crepes and there are extremely clever two-piece styles as well as scores of straightline frocks. Make a point of keeping in touch with them.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

## Draperies at Generous Savings

And, remember that WE DO HEMMING FREE on plain curtains and drapes when materials are purchased here.

**$1.25 Rayon Gauze, 95c**
In a variety of colors; 48-in. width.

**75c Cretonnes, 50c**
Striking novelty patterns.

**95c Printed Terry, 75c**

**$2.75 Rayon Damask, $1.95**
Beautiful fabrics in 46-in. width.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

## $17.50 Rayon Bedspreads, $8.75

Rich looking spreads in rose, gold, hello and tan; 90x108-in. size.

**$6.95 Rayon Spreads, $5.95**
Rose, blue, gold; 80x105-in. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

## $51.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs $41.50

Perfect rugs in the popular room size—9x12 ft. Eight handsome designs to choose from.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

**Hand Embroidered Boudoir Pillow Covers $1.00**

These dainty little pillow covers of organdy are just as exquisite as they can be! Finished with touches of hand embroidery in pretty colors and dainty lace. Completely finished and ready for your pillows.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

**$8.00 to $10.00 Floor Lamp Shades MONDAY!—$5.50**

A noteworthy saving indeed! Beautiful shades covered with georgette and gold or silk fringe.

**$6.50 Standards, $4.50**
Two very pretty styles—either gold stipple finish and iron base or iron standards with attractively cut bowl.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

# Hale's

GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 So BROADWAY

"Namnkeag Bleached Sheets"

at Unusual Savings!

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# THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

CLEVELAND ~ ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ ~ DENVER

## Mental Barriers

The truth came to me years ago—that many people erect barriers—mentally—shutting out the source of the worthwhile things of life.

Never deny yourself the things you really need. You will find there is invariably a way to supply your legitimate needs. It is a mistake to deny ourselves the beautiful, the worthy,—the things that lend enduring satisfaction.

It really takes very little to make a happy life. And we want our friends and patrons to feel that they can have what they require. We will do our best,—with our tremendous resources, to supply their needs,—materially and aesthetically.

David May

Satin Shoes
$9.90

The choice of satin leads the way in style, in grace and ease in low pricing! Delicate bridal satin or French blonde satin—fashion's favorites for evening occasions.
(The May Company—SHOES—First Floor)

Guest Towels, 59c
Hemstitched linen guest towels . . . with hemstitched hems . . . in a pretty variety of beautiful designs.

Laundry Bags, 59c
Fine laundry bags in splashy colorings with drawstring at top. Full size.

Night Gowns, $1
Fine gowns . . . with hemstitched yoke and sleeves . . . stamped in dainty designs.

Pillows, $2.75
Fine gingham pillows . . . ruffled and trimmed with imported lace. Kapok filled.

Center Pieces, $1
Fine linen center pieces . . . stamped for dainty embroidery. 36 inches square to match, $1.

Petal Pillows
Down filled pillows . . . covered with petals in pastel colors.
(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Normandie Chime Clocks
$12.75

Fine Normandie chime clocks with large dials, reliable movement . . . chiming every hour and half-hour in soft tones. Fully guaranteed.

Early June Peas, 19c
Fine sweet peas of Thirtieth Rock quality . . . so easy to prepare, so delightful and healthy to eat. Dozen No. 2 cans, $2.25 or 19c a Can

Fine Coffee—49c lb.
Fine Coffee—85c can.
Fine Cake—38c lb.
Fine Bread Loaf—35c.
Assorted Fruit and Vegetables without sugar . . . 50c to 60c can.
Fine Black, Battle Creek or Sweetened—25c and 35c.
Fine Cereal, made in Norway . . . 30c lb.
Vermouth, Martini and Rossi—$1.40 bottle.
Fine Cognac, French—$1.75 bottle.
Fine Domestic Vermouth —$1 bottle.
Fine Double Cream or Pimento Cheese—58c.
Fine Laundry Tablets—10c package.
Fine Ivory Soap—12 cakes 48c.
(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

# Her Wedding Day

Day of her dreams! Day of all days for perfect costuming! First the white splendor of her wedding gown! The Veil, the Gloves, the graceful Satin Slippers—each detail must be in perfect harmony. Our specialized buyers have assembled every type of lovely Bridal garment.

### A Satin Gown
*For a Formal Wedding*

Robe de Style in character, with Bridal lace against the heavy satin—as a quaint collar. Smartly decollete. Priced at $135.
(Gown Shop)

### Two Piece Gown

A French import elaborate with opaque beading! Priced at $95.
(Gown Shop)

### Wedding Gown
*As Featured in Vogue*

Of gleaming ivory taffeta. Stressed by Vogue as a perfect Bridal costume. Priced at $195.
(Gown Shop)

### Negligees

Of crepe de chine, soft georgette or satin — daintily trimmed with ruffles of lace and Pastel rosebuds. $16.50 to $45.
(Negligee Department)

### *Gloves $7*

16-Button, white French kid gloves of a fastidious correctness.
(First Floor)

### *Silk Hose $3*

Her hose are of chiffon, of course, and silk from top to toe.
(First Floor)

### *Slippers $15*

White satin is the chosen bridal slipper with scintillant beads across the vamp.
(First Floor)

### *Veils*

Priced from $12.50 up, and are made to order in our Millinery Shop.
(Third Floor)

## *Trousseau Budget*
### *Priced Under $300*

| | |
|---|---|
| White Beaded Wedding Dress | $55.00 |
| White Satin Lingerie Set | $20.00 |
| Other Lingerie and Hose | $35.00 |
| Ostrich Edged Negligee | $19.50 |
| Satin Coat—Kasha Lined | $55.00 |
| Plain Felt Sport Hat | $ 5.00 |
| Silk Wrapped Turban | $10.00 |
| Taffeta Afternoon Frock | $30.00 |
| Woolen Sport Frock | $15.00 |
| Vivid Silk Sport Dress | $15.00 |
| Two Pairs of Slippers | $15.00 |
| Total | $274.50 |

## *Trousseau Lingerie*

Matching garments of dazzling loveliness. White for the bridal ensemble and soft layers of orchid, peach, green and vivid coral for the Trousseau trunks. You may buy your lingerie in sets or you may choose any lovely piece separately.

### Luxurious, Dainty Gowns

Lace and net trimmed crepes and satins. Their delicacy of material and beauty of design demand the approval of the most exacting of women. Gowns priced from $5.95 to $42.50.

### New Lace Trimmed Chemise

Exquisite garments in infinite variety of color and style. Many Parisienne models are included, often with a ribbon girdle. Chemise priced from $4.95 to $22.50.

### Great Variety of Step-ins

Original styles, introducing new pleatings and other vogues. Exquisite profusion of laces. Every silken fabric. $4.95 to $12.50.

### Silk Costume Slips

Garments that could very nearly masquerade as frocks—so decorative are they and so new in style detail. Circular flares! Inverted pleats! French flowers! They form a perfect line basis for your smartest frocks.
Priced from $5.95 to $22.50.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Monday—Notable "Better Values" in Silks!

## *Black Coating Satins*

**40 inches wide—$6 quality**

The vogue for black satin coats increases! Yet here—at The May Company—**at your own store**—we are offering for Monday the finest black satin coatings obtainable at little more than half price! This is an all silk material with lustrous finish—soft—supple—of just the right weight for spring and summer wear! Plan to buy early—500 yards of this splendid coating will not last long! **$3.95**

**40-in. Georgette, $1.95**
Soft, sheer georgette crepe—adaptable to innumerable apparel uses! Black, white, 60 colors.

**40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.95**
A splendid quality of medium weight—bought at price concessions—moderately priced! 50 colors.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

## *40-inch White Silk Crepes*

Buy white in preparation of a WHITE season! Lustrous Flat Crepe—rich Canton crepe, specially purchased—rushed to Los Angeles for women and misses who insist upon the newest of fabrics at the very beginning of the season! Obtained at concession prices—further evidence of The May Company's integrity in serving you—from the standpoint of economy, as well as from that of utmost *chic!* **$1.85**

### Other White Silks—Ultra Smart!

36-in. Satin Francais, $3.50
38-in. Novelty Coatings, $6.50
45-in. Ottoman Coating, $3.95
40-in. Canton Crepe, $3.00 to $5.00
40-in. Frost Crepe, $5.50
40-in. Crepe Hindu, $5.00

40-in. Heavy Bengaline, $6.00
40-in. Brocades, $5.00 to $6.00
40-in. Wool-back Satin, $7.50
36 and 40-in. Radium, $1.65 to $3.00
40-in. Satin Crepe, $3.00 to $7.50
54-in. Heavy Satin, $8.50

54-in. Flat Crepe, $5.00
54-in. Crepe de Chine, $4.50
40-in. Georgette, $1.95 to $3.50
40-in. Satin Stripe, $5.00
40-in. Flat Crepe, $2.95 to $5.00
36-in. Rayon Sports Satin, $1.35

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

## *Smart 54-in. Wool Tweeds*

**Rich Heather Mixtures—Reg. $3.50**

The May Company to the fore! Thousands of yards of the most attractive tweeds you've ever seen—thoughtfully purchased—specially priced! Every piece is fresh and new—every piece will be re-marked to a substantially higher price after Monday! Buy at this saving—don't delay—tweeds are absolutely essential to the smart summer wardrobe! Let us help you plan a smart new coat or a captivating suit—let us save you money! **$2.85**

**New Woolens, $4.95.**
Coatings and dress materials—Imported Tweeds—Tasha Voile—Homespuns—Candia Cloth, etc. 54-in. widths.

**54-in. Flannels, $2.95.**
Lovely flannels from the famous Botany mills! Practically all the season's leading shades! Comfortable weight.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

## *Sterling Silver Deposit Ware*

**Sterling Silver Deposit on Colored Glass**

A manufacturer's entire surplus stock—bought at sacrifice prices—marked correspondingly! The opportunity of a life-time—for women who love pretty things—for those who are planning gifts for the Summer bride!

**½ and Less Than Half**

Floral, peacock, conventional designs on backgrounds of black, blue, amber and tangerine glass. In many cases, only a few pieces of one kind—best come early!

**Sugar & Creamers**
**Mayonnaise Sets**
**Vases—ass't sizes**
**Tall Candy Jars**
**Water or Liquor Sets**
**Service Plates**

**Note These Savings:**
**$3.50 to $3.95 Pieces, $1.75.**
**$5.50 Pieces, now $2.75.**
**$7.50 to $7.95 Pieces, $3.75.**
**$10.00 Pieces, now $4.75.**
**$12.95 Pieces, now $5.75.**

**Large Flower Bowls**
**Cheese & Cracker Sets**
**Lemonade Sets**
**Large Fruit Bowls**
**Large Fancy Relish Dishes**
**Tall and Low Candlesticks**

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

## *15,000 yds. Imported Ginghams*

**75c and $1 Color-fast Fabrics**

Another triumph for The May Company's dominant buying power—another wonderful opportunity for YOU! One of the most remarkable assortments of fine ginghams we have ever shown—checks—plaids—stripes—solid weaves—in all the newest shades! Buy these splendid materials in quantity—plan lovelier frocks for yourself and the kiddies than you have ever had! 32-inch widths. **50c**

### *Dwight Anchor Sheets, $1.59*

81x90 Hand torn before hemming. Free from dressing.
81x90 Laconia Sheets, $1.45
81x99 Laconia Sheets, $1.50
45x36 Pillow Cases, 29c each

### *Rayon Spreads, $4.95*

Heavy quality rayon; lustrous finish; pastel shades.
81x108 Rayon Spreads, $5.95
90x108 Rayon Spreads, $9.50

### *Feather Pillows, $3.50*

Shop early . . . save substantially . . . on pillows covered with heavy ticking, filled with flaked hen feathers. 21x27.

### *$6 Blankets, $4.95*

Wool mix blankets . . . soft, fluffy . . . feel like real wool. Sateen bound . . . Dainty colors. 66x80.

### *66x80 Plaid Blankets, $3.75*

66x80 All Wool Blankets, $7.95
72x84 All Wool Blankets, $12.95

### 75c Broadcloth, 58c

Famous Peter Pan weave, plain or in fancy checks, stripes and prints. Beautiful shades, guaranteed color-fast. 36 in.

### Plain Voiles, 55c

Woven sheer and clear in practically all the colors of the rainbow. All colors guaranteed against sun and washings!

### Lingerie Weaves, 39c

Checked voiles, drawn work batiste, shadow stripe lustrette, etc., in soft pastel colorings. 36-inch width.

### Linen Damask, $1.95

Pure linen damask—70 inches wide. Of an exceptionally heavy, lustrous quality, guaranteed to launder well.

### Linen Towels, $1

Hemstitched towels, made of pure Irish linen huck. 18x20 and 20x36-inch sizes. $11 the dozen.

### Bath Towels, 50c

Others priced up to 75c. Unusually good towels in every instance. Plain or with fancy borders, etc.
**Heavy Bath Mats, $1 to $4**

### Colored Voiles, 29c

Crisp and sheer—the loveliest voiles imaginable for summer frocks, blouses, lingerie! Rich new shades. 36 in.

### A. B. C. Prints, 95c

Beautiful prints developed in this standard weave. Rich color combinations; lustrous finish. Guaranteed not to fade. 36-in.

### Brocades, 50c

Beautiful brocade tussahs—woven with rich, lustrous finish, in new colors suitable for linings, drapes, etc. 36 in.

### Pinehurst Voile, 49c

Reg. 75c yard. A lovely, soft weave, especially adapted to dainty lingerie for summer wear. New shades. 39 in.

(The May Company—BEDDING—LINENS—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

# THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Paris Replicas—

## *Sparkling Modes from the Gown Shop*

$55 to $195

To copy a master successfully is an achievement! Precise replicas and clever variations of the smartest Paris originals may be found in this irresistible assemblage, at prices consistently low. Gowns of rare charm and distinction . . . beguiling in their loveliness. Gowns for afternoon, street and dinner occasions . . . for the club bridge, the matinee, the social tea hour. Exquisitely fashioned from chiffon, Georgettes, crepe Roma and flat crepe. Priced $55 to $195.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Paris Says—

## *Tailored Coats for Late Spring Wear*

$55 to $95

Now, Paris in her versatility sends coats of tailored smartness, to vie in favor with the more elaborate types as launched earlier in the season. This important collection represents models that are faithful adaptations of late Paris successes. Replicas of the foremost style creators —*Lucien Le Long, Patou, Bechoff, Cheruit, Drecoll, Janin.* Many original details distinguish the coats in this group.

Impeccable tailoring . . . long hip-lines, belted . . . box pleats . . . hand embroidered arrows . . . polka dot linings with matching scarf and handkerchief . . . smart fur edgings. Swagger military capes, collars and silver braiding! Fabrics are charmeen and marchan. Navy blue, black, tan, gray and green. Sizes 34 to 44.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)




*New! Women's and Misses'*

## *Smart Frocks*

$39.50

Models of foremost chic . . . exquisitely lovely, yet wholly practical. A surprisingly diversified assortment to meet the exacting requirements of both maid and matron. Last minute style-notes that point unmistakably to much higher-priced models. Costume dresses . . . sleeveless dress, of white, with embroidered coat in a contrasting color. Jumper styles . . . tiered effects . . . fringe! Street, afternoon and party frocks in crepe de Chine, Georgette, printed chiffon, flat crepe, taffeta.

(The May Company { INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP / MISSES' GOWN SHOP } Third Floor)

*"Pour le Sport"*

## The Hat of the Hour

$10

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# The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

## A SONNET SEQUENCE OF NOTE

### "Two Lives" William Ellery Leonard Tells in Impassioned Verse a Story Filled to the Brim With Human Suffering

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

TWO LIVES. By William Ellery Leonard. B. W. Huebsch. The Viking Press, New York.

Ever since reading "The Husker" and Other Poems" I have found the poetry of William Ellery Leonard merits careful consideration. For vision and intensity of feeling for perfection of form and beauty of line, there are few contemporary poets to rank with him.

"Two Lives" has an interesting history. It was written in 1913, but remained unpublished until ten years later, when a limited edition was privately printed. Owing to the autobiographical character of the story it took a great deal of courage to send it forth for public perusal and comment. The incidents that make up the narrative occurred in the life of a western university town where the poet lived. One can imagine the hum of gossip that attended its publication.

The first thing that one notices in "Two Lives" is its form. It is a sequence of sonnets. As critics have pointed out, Leonard uses a variety of elements as fluently as others have employ ordinary stanzas. He has, despite the rigidity of the medium, managed to give flow to the narrative and intensity of feeling to the line.

The intensity of feeling is the real quality of the poem. That, and a fine high tragic seriousness, will be the one who feels that by telling the sad tale of a love broken by coming with his own innocent simplicity in the chain of causes that precipitated the tragedy, the poet hoped to purge himself and find the peace that eluded him. The poem begins, a little haltingly with a description of the seat of a certain university, where the poet is talking in the first person of the many weeks spent there as an instructor. In a fine old house with grounds bordering the lake, he found lodging, in the attic. The owner was a rugged old scholar, who lived there in a miserly way with his daughter. It is she, the lovely, shrinking, fated girl, tainted with hereditary insanity through her mother, that fills the poem. Before he knew it, the lodger loved her and had won her love. Eagerly her father welcomed him into the family.

Warnings came to him, mostly from her own innocent lips. She told him that five years earlier she had been in an asylum.

"Now each new warning died with its first voice,
A phantom, a shrill echo, slain at birth
Upon the threshold of the House of Mirth;
For Warnings came, but yet there was no choice;
No choice forevermore! New Warnings came;
But came too late. Her dear sweet random ways
Would more and more reveal their tragic phase
(As of a candle with unsteady flame,
Through fierce combustion of uncouth element)—
Proving that love itself, though it can put
Light in the eyeball, swiftness in the foot,
Cannot restring, within its choral tent,
The mind 'twould play on (as a lyre or lute,)
When God has tampered with the instrument."

They were married, and were lyrically happy. She was, gentle, trusting, bewitchingly sweet—and remained so for some time. But the cares of her father's house, the strain due to a divided responsibility, gradually undermined her strength, and she slowly slipped back into insanity. First, only at intervals, like a mist settling down upon her, but quickly banished by the sun. Then her husband began to watch over her too closely, becoming alarmed at little meaningless acts that in a wholly normal person would pass unnoticed.

"My watchfulness, too anxious, alert, and sly,
Became suspicion of every act and word,
And many a motion, as natural as a bird,
I tortured to a hint of brain awry.
My lessoning, even where my judgment kept,
Its finger on her perilous part, became,
In its long, sad futility, a flame
That chafed, that gnawed me when I waked or slept.
Thus sometimes (name me by the brutal name!)
I chided, I rebuked her—and she wept."

And she, so anxious to please, fretted over her own failures, and at last, broke completely. Then, in her own betrayal of her husband's faith, she drank poison, which, after the doctors had pronounced her out of danger, stilled her troubled heart forever.

This outline has been given here to convey to the reader an idea of the pathos of the narrative, filled to the brim with deepest human suffering and deepest love, and told in a way to suggest the confessional.

While the exigencies of the narrative, poured into the mold of the sonnet, detract now and then from the poetical quality, for the most part the verse is full of beauty. And the poem as a whole is so moving as to leave the reader stilled and saddened over the cruelty of life.

The best criticism I have seen of "Two Lives" is that of Ludwig Lewisohn, published in the Nation when the poem was first privately printed. "The poem," says Mr. Lewisohn, "solves the chief poetic problem of the age: the recounting of the exact fates of modern men and women in terms at once analytic and creative, epical and lyrical, precise and yet heroic. Two other poets before Leonard solved the problem: George Meredith, long ago, in 'Modern Love;' Richard Dehmel, more recently, in 'Zwei Menschen.' To these masterpieces in a specially important and stirring kind, America has now added a third.

"Mr. Leonard uses the sonnet as a stanza. He has thus far more speed than Meredith could get out of his caudated sonnets; he has more definite surge and roll than Dehmel wrung out of his occasionally intricate lyrical measures. He has dared to be far more faithful to the humble facts of life than Meredith; he has a clearer, if not a deeper, philosophic vision than Dehmel. His story, as such, is less subtle than the story of either of his predecessors and it has the weakness of being disastrous rather than tragic. But what counts in a work of this kind is less the story than the implicit poetic and philosophic moment of the story, the sweep and passion of the verse, the treatment of landscape as part of the homely or homeless universe, the final towering of the story into the universal world of significant human fate. 'Two Lives' meets all these tests; it meets them not only adequately but superbly."

### CHILDREN'S READING

What is a desirable book for children's reading? Prof. Lewis M. Terman and Margaret Lima tell you in the book, "Children's Reading," just published. The authors base their discussion on study of over 2000 children, and include complete lists of books best for children of all ages. Children's reading should achieve one or more of the following aims, they hold: (1) It should inculcate worthy ideals of conduct and achievements which can actually motivate the child's life; (2) It should serve to cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful; (3) it should add to the child's fund of desirable knowledge; (4) it should arouse a desire for further reading of good books.

## *The Marines in Action From the Marne to the Rhine*

Drawings by Capt John W. Thomason Jr illustrating his series of sketches published by Charles Scribner's Sons under title, "Fix Bayonets!"

## THE LEATHERNECKS IN FRANCE

### *In "Fix Bayonets!" Capt. Thomason of the Marines Tells the Story of His Outfit in Its Advance from the Marne to the Rhine in 1918*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FIX BAYONETS. By John W. Thomason, Captain U. S. Marines. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The last few men are always the most difficult to kill," is the somewhat laconic line under one of the drawings in this book, which is illustrated by the author. The drawing shows two men crouching in a shell hole after the attack that won Blanc Mont. The commander of this company, which went up 230 strong, is finishing his report. There are twenty men and two officers left to hold the position, but he is reporting back that the objective has been gained.

Of all the grim and grizzly narratives that have come out of the great war, this series of sketches by Capt. Thomason are the grimmest and the grizzliest. Here the awful tragedy of men, "laden with killing tools," going out to kill other men, bent on a like mission, is revealed with a stark nakedness that almost sickens.

Another drawing, showing a bayonet charge, pays this tribute to the enemy: "A few iron-souled Prussians—the Boches had such men—stood up to meet bayonet with bayonet, and died that way."

If you crave description of battle, sanguinary conflicts fought in mud and muck and fog and drizzle, where the soul is chilled by the feel—it is unmistakable—of the foot on a thing that gives beneath the crunch of the hobnailed army shoe, you will find it here. If the sight of men being blown to atoms before your eyes, or decapitated by your side; if the sound of steel ripping flesh, or of bursting shells fairly shaking the solid earth from under your feet, intrigues you, then read "Fix Bayonets."

Battle stuff has never been better done. These sketches are made up of the very warp and woof of war, its surge and shock.

Just what the war did to the various outfits is well illustrated in the following comment and dialogue. The men were starting for their hike to the Rhine after the armistice. The author says: "But there were very few men in the column who remembered the hike to Verdun, in the early spring of 1918; in one company eight, in another eleven, in the whole battalion the barest handful. It had been a long road. The first waystation was the Bois de Belleau; a log of people stopped there, and were there yet. And there were more, comfortably rotting at Foret de Retz, south of Soissons. And more yet, well dead around Blanc Mont. And a vast drift of them back in the hospitals. Men walked silent remembering the old dead. Twelve hundred men hiking to the Rhine, and how many ghosts—The mist rolled around the column."

Then this dialogue: "—You replacements never know Corp'ral Snair, that got bumped off at Soissons, dallyin' with a Maxim gun. He was a musical cuss, an' he uster sing a song to the tune of 'The Old Gray Mare—She Ain't What She Uster Be'—something like

'The U. S. flag will fly over Germany
Less than a year from now'

—and now it is, and it's a pity he ain't here to see it—Well, but he's restin' easy where he is—me, I'm cold as hell and this dam' drizzle is drainin' down my neck."

But in spite of the grim and grizzly aspect of the war as here shown, there was another side. Soldier boys will have their little jokes, regardless. The drawing at top left of this page pictures the lighter side of the war. Here we have Odette, the strapping daughter of Mme. Boulangere, with her duck Anatole. The duck has been ordered for dinner by two lieutenants of the First Battalion, the consideration being 27 francs 50 centimes.

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)

Jerry Marshall owned millions as he steamed out of Vancouver on his yacht. Yet before a month was up he had committed a serious crime . . . and liked it!

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## LITERARY GOSSIP

Poetry lovers will welcome the announcement that a second posthumous volume by Amy Lowell will be issued this fall by Houghton Mifflin Company under the title "East Wind." The sale of "What's o'Clock," her last volume of verse, continues undiminished, the book having had already six printings.

The head of the German department at the College of the City of New York, Prof. Camilli Von Klenze, has written a book entitled "From Goethe to Hauptmann," which the Viking Press will publish this month. This volume deals with a critical study of literature not only in Germany, but all over the continent, taken from the German cultural point of view.

It is interesting to note the reactions of English reviewers at Joseph Pennell's "The Adventures of an Illustrator." One of the best-known London illustrated magazines began its review by saying: 'It is a most uncommon book. It will infuriate every Babbitt of the United States and pin-prick many a personage of Europe. It will be called supremely egotistical—the paean of Pennell, or the Jeremiads of Jo! . . . The author-artist loathes the present day, its cant, its cruelty, its profiteers, its give-'em-what-they-want pictures, its stripe of 'comics,' its photogravures, its unskilled masses, its politicians and its warmongers. His tongue twists scornful, scathing words."

In addition to a brilliant season in Florida, a star appearance at the Hippodrome and her impending departure for Europe, Elsie Janis has found time to make her appearance as the author of two books. One, a collection of sketches, is called "If I Know What I Mean;" the other, just published, is a novel written in collaboration with Marguerite Aspinwall, entitled "Counter-Currents." Both are published by Putnam's.

"Roses in the Little Garden," by G. A. Stevens, a practical manual for the guidance of garden lovers, particularly those interested in roses, is an April publication of Little, Brown. Mr. Stevens's book is the sixth volume in "The Little Garden Series," edited by Mrs. Frances King."

Anthony Wynne, author of "The Double Thirteen" (just published by Lippincott's) and also of "The Sign of Evil" (one of the best-selling detective mystery stories of 1925) is, like the Dr. Hailey in his books, a Harley-street physician and has for many years been a keen student of the psychological aspect of crime and criminals.

J. B. Lippincott Company announces that the publication of "Peppino," by Johanna Spyri, scheduled for the spring, has been postponed until the autumn of 1926. They will, however, during the spring publish "The Fairy of Intra," by Johanna Spyri. This will be a new title in the Children's Classic Series and one not previously announced.

Harcourt, Brace & Co. published the following titles recently: "The Dancing Girl of Shamakha and Other Asiatic Tales," by Count de Gobineau; "The Survival Value of Christianity," by John M. Mecklin; "It's Not Done," a brilliant novel by William C. Bullit, and Thomas Moult's collection of "The Best Poems of 1925."

Ernest H. Wilson, M.A., V.M.H., of the Arnold Arboretum, whose books, "Aristocrats of the Garden" and "America's Greatest Garden," have been published by the Stratford Company, Boston, has just been awarded the Veitch Memorial Gold Medal by the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain. The medal was awarded to Mr. Wilson "for his introductions to gardens and his books." The medal has never before been given to anyone in America. Mr. Wilson is also the only person in America who has receive the Victorial Medal of Honor, which was awarded him by the Royal Horticultural Society in 1912. He is also the holder of the French Horticulture Medal, the George Robert White Medal and numerous medals awarded by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

"Adventures in Contentment," "Adventures in Friendship," "The Friendly Road," "Great Possessions"—these are the four episodes in David Grayson's epic of happy living that Doubleday, Page & Co. has combined in one volume with the original illustrations of Thomas Fogarty.

George J. Cox, the author of "Art for Amateurs and Students," which Doubleday, Page & Co. publish, is a pupil of Arthur W. Dow and is carrying on the work of that great teacher and artist at Teachers' College, Columbia University. For many years Dow's "Composition" has been one of the most beautiful and useful books of its kind on the market. In his "Art for Amateurs and Students" Mr. Cox begins where Dow left off, presenting in the same clear manner further studies in composition and design.

## POETIC DRAMA IN REVIVAL

THE SIN OF DAVID. In Collected Plays. By Stephen Phillips. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In this volume of collected plays, published by Macmillan some time ago, are found "Faust," "The Sin of David," "Nero," "Ulysses," "Pietro of Siena" and "Aylmer's Secret."

In view of the fact that "The Sin of David" is to be produced by Florence Dobinson at the Gamut Theater for one week, beginning May 17, comments on the play seem in order. For it is certainly of interest to all caring for literature to see that the literary drama does not perish from the earth.

In "The Sin of David" Phillips took the story of David and Bethsheba and placed it in Puritan England, where it is Sir Hubert Lisle, commander of the Parliamentary forces under Cromwell, in the Fenland, who commits the sin by deliberately sending Col. Mardyke to lead a desperate attack upon a Royalist fortress, with certain death awaiting him.

In the first scene, in the hall of Rushland House, with Col. Mardyke stripping the gold chain and "wanton beads" from his lovely young wife, Miriam, who, trembling with anger, wishes that this man had left her his ward instead of making her his wife, the keynote of the tragedy is struck. For here is distracted youth wed to harsh middle-age, needing only the coming of a third to create the disastrous triangle.

Of surpassing beauty is that scene, so fraught with tragic consequences, when Sir Hubert Lisle, young, vigorous, free, sees and loves at first sight the all too gently-spoken Miriam. Irresistibly drawn together, each holds back, feeling the shadow of the future over them. Sir Hubert tells her,

"Thou hast unlocked the loveliness of earth,
Leading me through thy beauty to all beauty."

Miriam confesses, "All my life has listened for thy step."

Then comes the opportunity to Sir Hubert, his quick, desperate decision, and the husband is out of the way.

Phillips shows with all the passion and the pity of which he was the master the harvest of that sin, when Sir Hubert learns that to violate one's own highest sense of right and justice is to sow tragic seeds that will inevitably produce disaster.

Of Phillips's drama, Richard le Gallienne wrote long ago: "Beautiful as his lines are, they are always muscular with reality. Perhaps, as I have elsewhere said, it is rather the truth than the beauty of his poetry that first arrests one; or should one say that most of the beauty of his poetry comes of its truth, which is another way of saying it is very fine poetry, indeed. At all events, I remember to have read nothing of Mr. Phillips's that was not essentially dramatic. That he should succeed in formal drama is to him, therefore, a secondary consideration; but that he has succeeded there can be no question."

## STORIES OF VARIED THEME

HERE AND BEYOND. By Edith Wharton. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

"Here and Beyond" includes six of the most significant short stories that have come recently from the pen of America's foremost American writer of fiction.

Three of them, "Miss Mary Pask," "The Young Gentlemen" and "Bewitched," are of psychic nature and are the "Beyond" of the title. In the latter two Mrs. Wharton returns to the New England that formed the background of some of her earlier novels, and deals with the serenity of location and rigidity of character that made "Ethan Frome," for example, so memorable. Many critics who hold that the austere side of New England is a province peculiarly striking in Mrs. Wharton's hands will be particularly glad to welcome these stories.

"Miss Mary Pask" is a tale told by an artist painting in Brittany who is asked by Grace Bridgeworth, a friend in America, to visit a sister she has not seen for several years. The sister, Miss Pask, he recalls, "was like hundreds of other dowdy old maids, cheerful derelicts content with their innumerable little substitutes for living."

One foggy night the artist seeks out Mary Pask and finds her remote little dwelling dark and forebodings. On the threshold he suddenly recalls a rumor of Miss Pask's death. But the door opens and she silently appears. He is invited in and the figure tells how much happier she is in her present state. Her past and the past of her friends are revealed during the visit with remarkable insight. An unexpected twist in the tale makes it a truly haunting ghost story.

In the "Young Gentlemen" Mrs. Wharton has chosen a powerful theme in which she is at her best. It is the history of Waldo Cranch's strange secret. On the New England coast lives the proud recluse in a picturesque old house that incites great admiration in architects and photographers who besiege the old owner for closer inspection and pictures of ornamental detail. These visitors he persistently keeps at bay and allows no pictures to be made of any part of the house, but its beautiful front. One mysterious ell of the house with blind windows he guards especially jealously. Finding a photograph of this wing in a magazine one day, he flies into a rage, accuses his friends with betrayal and kills himself. Then it is that the guarded wing is entered and the dark secret hidden over forty years explained.

"Bewitched" proves a truly enthralling story. Under pretense that her husband is held by a malignant spirit, Prudence Rutledge, a harsh and jealous woman, incites her righteous neighbors to follow him to a deserted shed on the side of a dismal swamp. There the militant efforts of the witch seekers end in a double tragedy that is all the more pathetic because the principal sufferer continues to live with his hidden sorrow.

"The Temperate Zone," an illuminating story of artistic life, is one in which the charm lies in the study of temperament and character rather than plot. In it the difficulties that ordinary men and women undergo in trying to live the lives of geniuses are related with subtlety and sympathy. The marriage of the widow of a great painter and the lover of a famous woman poet proceeds as happily as their former relations had been harassing. The eccentricities of the two artists had plagued the lives of the other two who were unable to sympathize. Letters and notes of the painter and poet give the story a delightful turn.

Morocco forms the setting for "The Seed of the Faith," a powerful tale depicting the moral struggle of two missionaries. A college friend on a visit forces the two men to realize the utter failure of their half-hearted attempts in proselyting the natives. The mission is completely ignored because the two had feared to openly denounce the Mohammedan religion. Aroused to their position the elder of the two in a religious frenzy attempts frantically to make one last stand for the faith. In this final effort he makes glorious restitution for past weakness.

Happy ballast for the cargo of the more serious stories is offered in "Velvet Earpads," a satirical adventure and a departure from the author's usual fancy. Gold-crazed Monte Carlo is the setting for the tale that is replete with mirth-provoking situations. A Russian adventuress draws a delightful old professor much against his will into many strange adventures.

On the whole, this volume presents such variety of theme and background, such richness of appeal that it needs no further recommendation than the charm and authority of Mrs. Wharton's writings.

### A PROFESSOR'S PROTEGE

John Mersereau, whose romance of the California lumber country, "The Whispering Canyon," has just been brought out by Edward J. Clode, Inc., has in the course of his twenty-eight years been timber cruiser, usher in a theater, book-keeper in a pawnshop, lumberman, homesteader, fireman and sparring partner for a former Pacific Coast boxing champion, according to a letter written to his publishers.

After drifting from place to place for seven years, in 1921 he decided "for no particular reason," that he needed a higher education, so he entered the University of California, where Prof. B. H. Lehman, author of "Wild Marriage," became interested in him. After a year of college young Mersereau resigned to devote himself to writing, at which he won almost immediate success. He sold the fourth story he wrote, and a short time thereafter receiving a check for $100 for another one, on the strength of which he eloped to his homestead in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where he still lives with his wife. Mr. Mersereau's short stories are well known to readers of magazines devoted to adventure and western fiction.

### A TRAGIC QUEEN

For many years two strange Englishwomen, Catherine Bradley and Edith Cooper, lived in almost complete seclusion, writing with a passionate absorption under the pseudonym Michael Field, poems and poetic dramas that were a fantastic contrast to the drab Victorian world without.

I could wish to be dead!
Too quick with life were the tears I shed,
Too sweet for tears is the life I led;
And ah, too lonesome my marriage-bed!
I could wish to be dead.

I could wish to be dead,
For just a word that rings in my head;
Too dear, too dear are the words he said,
They must never be remembered.
I could wish to be dead.

I could wish to be dead;
The wish to be loved is all misread,
And to love, one learns when one is wed,
Is to suffer bitter shame; instead
I could wish to be dead.

—[From "A Selection from the Poems of Michael Field."

## RECENT BOOKS

THE NEW BALTIC STATES. By Owen Rutter. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This is a sympathetic, but by no means biased, account of the progress of three new Baltic states that have emerged from the chaos of the World War, Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia. The author gives a vivid picture of each of these states from earliest days to the present time. He shows clearly the difficulties that their statesmen have overcome; how after but four brief years of independence they have framed and adopted constitutions, established laws, developed currency systems and set a course that has enabled them to avoid mistakes that other countries, older in self-governing experience, have made and are still making.

These states, largely agricultural, have adopted, insofar as their resources will permit, modern appliances and are on the high road to an efficient productive Russia. What they have achieved in less than five years, according to this author, whose travel in these three states has been extensive, is little short of a miracle. After 700 years as serfs, these people now own their own lands. Today the fields that they plow are their own, the cattle that graze on their hills are their own. Their industries, under the new impulse that freedom gives, are on the way to recovery. Their trade is increasing. Their money is sound and becoming sounder every day. All this and more has been accomplished in a few short years by peasants and sons of peasants. In spite of what the cynics say, self-determination has done great things for these people who for centuries have labored under the yoke. If they can achieve this much in fours years, what may we expect in a decade or two, which, after all, is but a day in the life of a people.

To the student of history the book will be a boon, for here he finds contemporary history in the making. After the wreck and ruin of war, revolution, turmoil, political bickering, jealousy, hate and all the baser passions that stir and trouble mankind, here is progress, slow, but sure, climbing the steep and slippery slopes of adversity with a rich promise of new and powerful national units to revivify and strengthen the sluggish blood of the old world after its four-year carnival of chaos and disorder.

The style is simple, clear and readable. The author has, in reality, given each country a distinct personality and made its people real. The book is profusely illustrated with halftones and a map of the entire Baltic group.

THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF THE WORLD. Edited by Barrett H. Clark and Maxim Lieber. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

A bulky volume is this, which aims to be "the most complete anthology of short stories ever issued." It contains 117 short stories by as many different authors, drawn from thirty-five literatures and covering a space of 5000 years.

The anthology begins with stories from the anonymous tale-spinners of ancient Egypt. It progresses through ancient Greece and Rome, through the oriental countries, through all the tongues of Europe, ancient and modern, to present-day America, where is introduces stories from such contemporary authors as Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Willa Cather and James Branch Cabell.

Through the book's 1066 text pages, scores of the world's most famous writers are represented: Homer, Aesop, Livy, Boccaccio, Cervantes, Voltaire, Rabelais, Maupassant, Daudet, Balzac, Grimm, Defoe, Addison, Goldsmith, Scott, Dickens, Stevenson, Hardy, Wilde, Poe, Mark Twain, O. Henry, etc. Scores, too, of names more unfamiliar are included, from oriental, Scandinavian, Russian, Polish, Czecho-Slovakian, Jewish and South American literatures. Some of the stories are here translated into English for the first time, introducing entirely new authors to readers of English. There are tales from the Bible, from the Talmud, from the Arabian Nights and from the great anonymous anthologies of the East.

Before each story the editors have placed a biographical sketch of the author, be he famous or obscure. And before the stories of each country is a short discussion of that country's place in literature.

YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL. A Manual of Interior Decoration. By Lucy D. Taylor. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A book on house-furnishing and decoration that smacks of good sense free from fads. Miss Taylor has for her purpose the assisting of the homemaker of moderate means in the endeavor to create a comfortable and attractive home.

Beginning with the very fundamental question of color schemes, which do so much to establish the character of the room and of the home, she moves forward logically to each room of the house, evoking the general scheme from the color selected.

Chapters are included on walls, draperies, style in furnishing, historical styles, with Colonial influences, cottage homes, the homes of 1850-1890, and furnishing apartments.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

# THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

This 3-Piece Suite $69.75

This 3-Piece Suite $81.50

This 3-Piece Suite $43.75

Table $11.50

Table $11.50

*New Styles! New Treatments! New Low Prices! All Center Interest in This*

# Summer Furniture Event!

AS Spring unfolds into summer, comes the insistent need for Summertime furniture. Lloyd loom furniture is particularly adaptable to California homes. Delightfully picturesque, it introduces a cool, refreshing touch to sunroom, porch or patio, transforming it into a spot of inviting charm. You will respond to its appeal of color. You will find full measure of joy in its comfort.

WOVEN on the famous Lloyd loom, each piece reveals unusual refinement of fabric and line. Its smoothness of surface—novel color effects—the perfected enamel finishes that retain always their initial beauty—all these are features that make Lloyd loom furniture so eminently desirable. Moreover, each strand has a **steel wire center** which gives it unsurpassed strength and stability. Yet, with all its distinguishing points, Lloyd loom pieces are surprisingly low priced.

## Three Piece Suite

Strikingly picturesque, this suite of famous Lloyd loom construction. Enameled in carmel or buff and decorated in black and orange! Soft, resilient spring seats covered with bright cretonne.

$81.50

60-Inch Lloyd Loom Settee, $42.50
Spring Seated Lloyd Loom Rocker, $19.50
Spring Seated Lloyd Loom Chair, $19.50
Lloyd Loom Table to Match, $14.75

## Three Piece Suite

A suite of appealing freshness and charm! It makes a delightful setting for sunroom, porch or patio. Auto spring seat construction—covered with vividly patterned Arras cloth. Enameled in two finishes.

$69.75

60-Inch Lloyd Loom Settee, $39.75
Spring Seated Lloyd Loom Rocker, $15
Spring Seated Lloyd Loom Chair, $15
Lloyd Loom Table to Match, $11.50

## Three Piece Suite

A suite with the basic lines of charm that attain "individuality" when lazily strewn with gay pillows. Even at this low price it has all the Lloyd construction features. Caramel or buff enamel. Will not chip or discolor.

$43.75

48-Inch Lloyd Loom Settee, $20.25
Comfortable Lloyd Loom Rocker, $11.75
Roomy Lloyd Loom Chair at $11.75

(The May Company—Furniture—Fifth Floor)

## *Axminster Rugs*

*Regular $42.50 grades—9x12 feet*

Of all the domestic rugs, none will give more durable service than the Axminster. These have a deep pile, and come in a variety of new Spring designs suitable for any room. All perfect!

$32.50

## *Summer Rugs*

New arrivals suitable for sun rooms, beach and mountain cottages. These will give splendid service and are very inexpensive.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 18x36 inches | 85c | 27x54 inches | $1.75 |
| 4.6x7.6 size | $5.75 | 6x9 feet at | $7.75 |
| 8x10 feet at | $10.75 | 9x12 feet at | $12.50 |

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor

## *Wall Papers*

*worth 55c to 79c roll*

Attractive papers in an assortment of color combinations, imitating Tiffany and Jazz plaster effects. Both 18 and 30 inch widths at this special price.

39c

*5000 Rolls Wall Paper, 14c*

A clean up of 29c and 33c lines. Fully 30 patterns in colorings suitable for any room. Sold only with cut-out borders at this price.

*39c Bedroom Wall Papers, Monday, 24c Roll*

Paper hangers furnished.

(The May Company—WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

*Introducing Six Beautiful New Patterns in*

## Open Stock Dinnerware

DIFFERENT from the usual, are these attractive new patterns that have just arrived. Offering choice of three designs in the well-known K.T.K. ware and three from Smith Phillips factory. The shapes are new, the styles are new and the patterns are new! Sets of pronounced appeal for women who wish something unusually good-looking, yet inexpensive! Another advantage—being open stock, they may be added to from time to time.

*Time Terms on Purchases of $25 or Over*

**The "Lenox," $23.10**
An attractive border design in soft pastel hues on ivory ground. 52 pieces. Also 94-piece sets, $38.00.

**The "Betty," $23.10**
Another pretty border design in soft colors on ivory ground. 52 pieces. Also 94-piece sets, $38.50.

**The "Hollywood," $17.95**
This is a gaily colored spray design done in orange and black on ivory ground. 52 pieces. Also 94 pieces, $29.65.

**The "Pheasant," $28.25**
Brilliantly plumaged pheasant design. New in shape—comprises 52 pieces. Also 94-pc. sets, $47.50

**The "Beverly," $28.10**
This has a striking border design of fruit, flowers and birds. 52 pieces. Also 94-piece sets, $47.25.

**The "Bonnie," $24.75**
An all over design of old fashioned flowers. Colonial design—52 pieces, Also 94 pc. sets at $45.80.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

## *Wilton Rugs*

*$122.50 grades—size 9x12*

Heavy, high pile worsted Wiltons, woven of the finest worsted yarns obtainable. A wide range of new Spring designs, including plain center, detached and Persian motifs. Values extraordinary at $98.75.

$98

## *High-grade Carp*

This admirably meets the vogue of covering solidly from wall to wall. Shown in all the newest shades, including the new black and and black and ivory combinations. Priced $6.80 yard.

## *Armstrong Linole*

We carry a full line of Armstrong's Linoleums including the embossed handcraft and handcraft designs. No finer inlaid linoleum can be found than this product. Priced $2 to $3 square yard.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

## *Bridge Lamps*

Regularly $27.50. These have ornamental metal standards with beautifully designed pleated Georgette shades trimmed with ruching. Several different styles.

$19

*Table Lamps, Special, $7.95*

Pretty vase mounted on metal base with parchmentized paper shades banded in velvet.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

# Elsie Tamar Curtains! New–Different–Daring

Daring in the use of color! Original in treatment! Suggesting old fashioned gardens in bloom! Figures of Dresden-like delicacy. That, in part, is the charm of Elsie Tamar Curtains. Each pattern is personally designed by the Elsie Tamar Shoppe . . . for the woman who delights in the unusual and different for her home.

**Imported Madras Curtains, $8.95 Set**

From Elsie Tamar Shoppe. Small colored figures with ruffle to match. Comprises two panels and valance.

**Elsie Tamar Curtains, $7.50 Set**

Rich ivory voile with small Dresden figures in rose, blue and gold. Very new—finished with ruffles to match.

**Peter Pan Bed Spreads, $17.50**

Very novel and decidedly smart are these spreads to match the Peter Pan curtains. Full size. From Elsie Tamar Shoppe.



These at $8.95 a set are the new Peter Pan curtains—the vogue of the hour. Made of small patterned novelty prints with bands of solid color to match. Complete with valance to match. These may be used as drapes as well as curtains. See them on display Monday in the Drapery Section—Fifth Floor.

## Junior Lamps

Worth $29.95. Very different from the usual are the shades—a combination of painted and pleated Georgette. Complete with ornamental metal standards.

$21.50

**Bridge Lamps, $13.95**
Worth $16.95. These match the above junior Bridge lamps with ornamental arm.

**Bridge Lamps, $7.45**
Hand wrought iron bridge stands with glace parchmentized shades. Very specially priced.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor

**Rayon Curtains, Pair, $4.95**
Worth $6.50. Made of luster gauze with ruffles, flounce and tie-back. Sunfast colors of jade, orchid, sand, etc.

**Rayon Curtains, Pair, $4.50**
Worth $5.50. Made of luster gauze with single ruffle and tie-back to match. In sunfast, washable colors.

**Ruffled Curtains, Pair, $3.95**
Made of translucent two-tone rayon with full ruffles and tie backs to match. Very specially priced.

**Oil Opaque Window Shades, 79c**
Ordinarily priced $1.20. Hand-made—mounted on guaranteed rollers, in all the wanted colors. Size 3x6 feet.

**Madras Curtains, $11.95 Set**
An exclusive Elsie Tamar creation! Dainty colored floral figured madras with fine net ruffles and valance.

**200 Yards Metaline Batik, 95c**
Heavy quality, in exquisite blended colorings suitable for crushes and scarfs. To sell quickly at 95c yard.



(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

...VER.

Table $11.50

...ls un-
...ess of
...retain
...l loom
...l wire
...ith all
...priced.

...75

Wilton Rugs

$122.50 grades—size 9x12

...igh pile worsted Wiltons, woven ...est worsted yarns obtainable. A ...e of new Spring designs, includ- ...center, detached and Persian mo- ...ues extraordinary at $98.75. $98.75

...igh-grade Carpet

...mirably meets the vogue of covering flo... from wall to wall. Shown in all the smart ...ies, including the new black and orang... ...ck and ivory combinations. Priced $3 ... ...ard.

...mstrong Linoleum

...ry a full line of Armstrong's linoleum, i... the embossed handcraft and handcraft d... No finer inlaid linoleum can be found ... ...duct. Priced $2 to $3 square yard.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor

Bridge Lamps

...ly $27.50. These have orna- ...metal standards with beauti- ...esigned pleated Georgette ...trimmed with ruching. Sev- ...ferent styles. $19.95

Table Lamps, Special, $7.95

... vase mounted on metal base, comple... ...rchmentized paper shades banded with blac...

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

...ng

...of the ...color to ...apes as ...n—Fifth

...4.95 ...r gauze ...ck. Sun- ...nd, etc.

...4.50 ...r gauze ...back to ...colors.

...3.95 ...e rayon ...acks to ...

...ies, 79c ...nd-made ...llers, in ...x6 feet.



## THE MARINES IN FRANCE

(Continued from 27th Page)

...es. On the bench are two pri... ...ers of the Forty-ninth Company, ...ey are chorizing softly "Made- ...selle of Armentieres." The au... ...remarks that it is just as well ...at neither Odette nor Anatole ...ranced l'anglais. These boys, ...ntonments in billets, are resting ...after strenuous and glorious ...periences at the front. "Hinky- ...parley voo" well describes ...eir frame of mind.

...he book is taken up entirely ...th the experience overseas of the ...fth and Sixth regiments of the ...nited States marines. The marines ...ere among the first contingents ...f the A.E.F. to reach France. The ...Fifth Regiment left the United ...tates in June, 1917, and was fol- ...owed shortly afterward by the ...Sixth. The two regiments consti- ...tuted the Fourth Brigade and ...with the Second Division, Uni- ...ted States regulars, until the divi- ...sion came home in August of 1919. ...Of 30,000 marines were sent to ...France 14,000 went as re- ...placements to maintain two regi- ...ments of the Fourth Brigade. A ...roll numbers about 7,500 officers ...and men; it will be seen therefore ...that the brigade had to be re- ...built four times during its two ...years of service. The marines may ...have won the war, but they ...played a very important part in the ...winning of a number of key posi- ...tions. They won imperishable ...fame, but at a frightful cost.

...It may be interesting to point ...out here, as the author does, that ...the marines, authorized by the ...Continental Congress in November, ...1775, is the oldest strictly Federal ...force in the military service ...of the United States. In the World ...War, as in all wars, they took ...a gallant and creditable part. This ...is written by one of their com- ...missioned officers, hangs a modest ...wreath on their glory-covered regi- ...mental coat of arms. Needless to ...say the tribute is well deserved.

## PROGRAM CALLS SPIRIT OF BARD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...law said as ordinance was ...read that no workman, woman ...or servant should be allowed to ...read it.

BIBLE AIDED BARD

...Did Will Shakespeare read it ...aloud to the women. He learned ...whole chapters from it and took ...many notes. His plays are sat- ...urated with the Bible. You might ...well take Shakespeare out of ...Bible as the Bible. The ...Bible is the greatest source of lit- ...erature in the world. However, ...the vocabulary of the Bible is 6000 ...and Shakespeare's was 18,- ...000 words. No one has come near ...beating his record," said Mrs. ...Hopper.

...Other exhibits of interest were ...a piece of tapestry shown in King ...Lear's courtroom on one side of ...the throne chair; the Bible printed ...when Shakespeare was 30 years of ...age and very likely the very one ...read; the page on which was ...printed the first poem Shake- ...speare ever wrote, "Adonis and ...Venus," a Shakespearean Bible, ...and money printed about the mid- ...dle of the sixteenth century from ...which the playwright originated ...some of his best known plays, ...based on old Italian novels which ...gave Shakespeare inspiration ...for Italian plays.

...The Morris Dance was the au- ...thentic one used for the English ...folk dance and was accom- ...panied by a song by Miss Freeby who ...sang "Bellinger's Round" on the ...tune, music by one William ...Byrd of Shakespeare's time. Other ...songs were "Full Fathom Five" ...and "Where the Bee Sucks."

...Hamlet, one of four in ...United States, was played by ...Edward Walther, he being one of ...the people who can really play ...Hamlet.

...Clement Masser Morris sang: ..."Hark, the Lark at Heaven's ...Gate Sings" and "She Told Her ...Love," and Mr. Walther again at ...the piano played "Songs My ...Mother Sang" and "Little Songs." ...Miss Hughes read selected lines ...from the works of the immortal ...bard, different heroines of his ...characters; Imogen with her ...lover Posthumus and Perdita acat- ...tempting to. At each place was ...a hand-painted card done by Mrs. ...Hughes with flowers of Shakes- ...peare's plays in water colors. There ...were 40 guests.

## CONSIDERATION TO PERFORM RITE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...dinner table with members of ...the club during the programs on ...current events, social relations, education, ...citizenship and simi- ...lar worthwhile subjects. Through ...this and the club co-oper- ...ates with such organizations as the ...Y.W.C.A., the Chamber of ...Commerce and the American Le- ...gion.

...Exhibits in arts and crafts, ...in the Bible and one on mod- ...ern history morning hours. ...Interesting programs have ...been planned by the music de- ...partment which is also responsible ...for the community singing. The art ...department plans studio teas and ...has arranged for seven exhibits of ...paintings at the Biltmore Galler- ...ies. The economics depart- ...ment has a monthly luncheon ...meeting on "The Better ...Home," and the literature ...department is presenting some ...fine plays by club members. ...The community service the ...club maintains a rest ...room in the downtown district for ...girls and women with ...children. It also furnishes ...entertainment of the workers ...in the Community Chest and ...in child welfare committee ...rooms with clinic and ...social work among foreign ...women.

## GIBSON FILM TO BARE AT TALLY'S

...of the Flying U," starring ...Gibson, is this week's attrac- ...tion at Tally's. The picture was ...taken from the novel of the ...same name written by B. M. ...Bower.

...The supporting cast contains ...Miss Virginia Brown ...Faire, feminine charm to ...play opposite the star. ...Another role opposite is seen as "the ...sheriff," DeWitt Jennings. ..."Pee Wee" Harry Todd and ...Walter" Holmes play ...and amusing character

One o'Clock Saturdays

# Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

## 100 (Machine) Embroidered Shawls $16.50

$59.50

## ROSEMARY!

It is gratifying to see with what eagerness a certain little group of women await the announcement of new Rosemary dresses.

Rosemary dresses have an exacting clientele all their own—and deservedly so!

Take the famous "Molyneux No. 9" sketched at the left above. The creators of Rosemary dresses did not include this dress in their new collection just because it came from the house of Molyneux. They knew what "Molyneux No. 9" would do for the woman who wants straight and slender smartness—the dress that looks like a costume.

Rosemary dresses are not only excellent dresses at their $59.50 pricing. They are thoughtful backgrounds for the woman who knows her type and insists upon expressing it. No wonder they've an exacting little clientele all their own.

*Women's Dress Section*—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

## Old World Peasants Embroidered These Voile Frocks for Children

From far-off Hungary . . . to Bullock's, the long-awaited shipment of charming voile frocks all made by hand and finished with quaint peasant embroideries . . . A joint presentation Monday at Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop and the Junior Girls' Section—on Bullock's fifth floor.

Sheer and transparent in fabric, strikingly bold and brilliant in embroidered designs . . . the effect is truly smart for the modern, well-dressed child.

*The Vogue of Dressing Sisters Alike is Stressed Here . . . .*

Some of the dresses for the older girls match those of the little tots . . . although all are not exactly alike.

*For Children Two to Six*

These frocks in white or pastels, at $5.95 and $7.95 according to the elaboration of hand-work.

*For Girls Six to Ten*

Also two groups at $8.95 and $10.95 . . . the latter of course with more hand-work.

—Two-to-Six Shop and Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Moufflon Trimming 6-In.---$9 Yd.

A SOFT silky fur that ordinarily sells for considerably more! In a special offering for Monday.

This fur lends itself admirably as trimming for spring and summer wraps. Available in platinum, beige, peach, ashes of roses and also white. It is 6 inches wide—A value at $9 a yard.

—Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

## 40 In. Crepe Chiffon Is ..$1.35 Yd.

An extremely good value! Alluring, sheer, clinging, a fabric ever so much in demand for summer afternoon and dinner frocks. A very good quality, in 38 lovely colorings. Specially priced for Monday at Bullock's at $1.35 a yard.

—Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

## Every Day is Baby Day at Bullock's . . .

"Baby's Own Store" (Bullock's fifth floor), is dedicated to the ideal of service . . . the helping of both the mother and the baby.

In attendance are skilled salespersons as well as a trained nurse to suggest what is proper for the baby and mother. The Home Confinement Section offers all the necessary equipment.

*The Mother's Library at Bullock's*

—another service of "Baby's Own Store." Here books on prenatal and infant care by eminent authorities are circulated without charge.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

## Decorated Vanities . . . $1.00

IDEAL for gifts, prizes! Very decorative indeed in gold finish filigree with settings of Capri blue or jade colored stones. Finished with chain and tassel of same gold finished metal.

—Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

## Leather Billfolds . . . . $1.00

EXCELLENT values! Billfolds, three-fold or hip-fold style of soft pliable seal or morocco finish leather. Such billfolds make attractive bridge prizes and are remembrances that are much appreciated.

—Leather Novelties, Bullock's Street Floor

The picturesque summer evening wrap, graceful, colorful! And at a price that is astounding. For they are fashioned of heavy silk crepe finished with deep, knotted fringe.

Elaborately embroidered in the same or contrasting colors. Among the lovely shades are, pink, peach, rose, red, orchid, maize, turquoise, green, and black and white. Each shawl measures 54x54 inches—fringe 18 inches. Amazing at this low price.

## A Collection Smart Scarfs at $1.95

Scarfs of silk crepe, lacy rayon weave, wool, and imported nets. These include the Gigolo Scarfs, with hand-painted ends. Such a variety of styles is seldom found at so low a price.

Scarf Section, Bullock's Street Floor

## Such Dainty Neckwear, $2.95

### Printed Irish Linen Handkerchiefs At 25c

FETCHING handkerchiefs—the type that is smart and ever so practical. A fascinating array of colorings and designs from which to make a selection. The quality of linen is unusual in a handkerchief at this price. Very narrow hemstitched hems.

You should anticipate future needs and save substantially—25c each or one dozen for $2.75.

*A Fine Handkerchief Makes a Charming Mother's Day Gift—Remember May 9th—*

A delightful remembrance for Mother's Day. Selections at Bullock's will prove an inspiration to those making selections. Dainty handmade handkerchiefs fashioned of voile, linen or crepe Georgette are very desirable. A fascinating array at various prices.

### Men's Bordered Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c, 3-$1

FRACTIONALLY priced! Made possible through a very special purchase. Fashioned of fine linen with attractive colored borders in woven corded effects. Hems are neatly stitched.

Borders come in a variety of colorings. Exceptional values at 35c or 3 for $1.00.

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

### Interesting Values In Notions Section—

| | |
|---|---|
| Coates mercerized darning cotton, 45 yd. spools, black, white and colors, 6 spools | 45c |
| Clarkes, 100 yd. spools, cotton in sizes 40 to 80, white only, dozen spools | 45c |
| Hand-sewing silk, 50 yd. spools, various colors, 3 spools | 25c |
| California Sewing Silk, unusually priced 3 spools | 25c |
| 3 Yd. Bolts mercerized ric rac braid, black, white and colors, bolt | 10c |
| 24 Yd. Bolts, white twill tape, specially priced, bolt | 35c |
| Fiber clothes bags of splendid quality, regular size | 85c |
| Rubber, bungalow style Aprons for household use exceptional at | 50c |
| Form fitting sanitary belts of splendid quality surgical elastic, assorted sizes | 50c |
| Combination shadow skirt and sanitary apron, lace trimmed in flesh color | $1.00 |

—Notions, Bullock's Street Floor

CHARMING pieces, unusually priced! Chinese crochet, Venise pattern laces and embroidered batiste combined with sheer net makes this captivating Neckwear.

Guimpes, vestees with or without cuffs, collar and cuff sets and sleeves. The styles are many and fascinating. Many have frilled effects or the new paneled collars that are immensely smart with the tailleur. $2.95.

—Neckwear, Bullock's Street Floor

## Fox Scarfs The Finer Type at $85

FOX Scarfs of this exclusive character are not usual at this price. Such Scarfs usually sell for much more. Luxuriously soft and full with very long guard hairs. Just the correct size to wear with frock or tailleur, and just the fur for summer wear.

In white and the newest fashionable tones. An opportunity seldom offered.

*Time to Store Furs Now Bullock's Storage*

—Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

## Bullock's Engraving Service

WHATEVER your engraving need, Bullock's is equipped to fulfill it. If you are to be married early in the summer now is none too early to make your selections.

In Bullock's Service for Engraving experts will advise you and will accurately carry out your wishes.

*Mother's Day Greetings—Interesting Selection . . .*

—Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Bldg.

# OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

## EXHIBITIONS SHOWN BY THE GALLERIES

Ainslee Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Barse Miller; exhibition by California artists; architectural drawings by the Southwest Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Biltmore Salon—Landscapes and marines by Jack Wilkinson Smith; general exhibit by western painters.

Bernay's Gallery—Paintings by Norman Chamberlain.

Cannell & Chaffin—Figure paintings and still lifes by Hovsep Pushman; drawings from Europe by Loren Barton.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Anna Hills.

Friday Morning Club—Miniatures by Alice Carter Foreman.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—Paintings by Elmer Wachtel and other artists.

Los Angeles Museum—Sculpture and drawings by Ivan Mestrovic; seventh annual exhibition by painters and sculptors of Southern California; exhibition by New Mexico artists; bird painters of America.

Los Angeles Public Library—Architectural photographs by Margaret Craig.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of ancient and modern etchings and engravings.

MacDowell Club—Annual exhibition by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by William Wendt.

## WENDT'S CALIFORNIA IN LARGEST SHOWING

Wandering from picture to picture in the remarkable exhibition of the works of William Wendt at the Stendahl galleries, the quality of John Milton's poetry kept recurring to my mind. In Wendt's canvases I find the same feeling for moral grandeur that characterizes the work of the poet of the English revolution, the same natural inclination to lyricism, given a sober musical pitch by a strong belief in the existence of eternal justice.

He builds the forms of his pictures with an almost faultless sense for composition. On this side of his art he is beyond criticism from any source. Yet Wendt would tell you that composition is a matter of instinct. A man who can compose so surely and strongly has to know where he stands in relation to life, he must see the world as a moral creation, a thing of inevitable laws and definite structure.

Color? That is the luxury of such a man. It is never exotic, invariably restrained, and it always helps to build the design. Of pure lyricism, the kind that sings for sheer madcap joy, he has almost none, for a picture by Wendt is handled like a symphony. There is a theme and that theme is developed throughout the canvas until it reaches its climax, and no mere overexcitement is allowed to tempt the painter away from his theme. Specially happy interpolations of form or color have to bend themselves to the scheme or they are discarded.

This rigid rule in building his compositions is what makes each one of his canvases so unique The subject matter in many of them is very much alike; a few oaks in a glade, the light striking them from the side at a sharp angle; bare, dun hills a blue peak beyond and soft clouds in a gently blue sky. Again and again these ingredients recur, yet the results are never monotonous. This is undoubtedly because, to the artist, these scenes presented a new balance of movement, mass and color. He invariably seizes the theme which underlies every fresh view, the arithmetic of each new arrangement of landscape ingredients. Therein lies the gulf between the artist and the amateur sketcher. The latter sees the trees and hills and draws them; the artist searches for the abstract element, the balance, and draws that.

Notably in such pictures as "The Oak Grove" and "The Pocket in the Hills" this building on a theme is easily seen, because the masses of hills and trees are so open to view, but it underlies the most graceful of the tree canvases. See, for instance, "Where Nymphs Might Dance" and "Twisted and Gnarled," with their light and graceful but firmly designed sycamores.

To pick favorites in such an exhibition is a difficult task; there are scarcely better or poorer pictures here, but just different pictures. This allows you to indulge your special taste, according as you love this or that aspect of California. Because I personally love the burnt hills of midsummer, one of my high spots is "The Enfolding Hills," dun ochre slopes, a few oaks and a blue sky, a mood that spells California to me; but one may pass from this to such rich and brilliant color as "The Last Light" or the jeweled "Patriarchs of the Grove."

There is only one picture which depends entirely on the sea for its subject, "Freshening Breezes;" yet it is surely the work of a master marine painter, such a rich, living, blue sea is running. It is as sure in structure as the more continuously studied hills and trees.

Morro Bay has proved a climax in Wendt's painting career. There he painted the astounding piece of natural architecture which won him the Balch Prize of $2000 at the Pan-American exhibition. There, also, he found many of the sturdy and decorative rock subjects which afforded him supreme opportunities to express his profound feeling for structural balance and his genius for soberly gay color.

Moonlight, high noon, early morning and cool evening, the vivid greens of a California winter, the yellows of spring, dun browns of summer and tawny russets of autumn, all have a place in the life and work of William Wendt and all are to be seen in this exhibition.

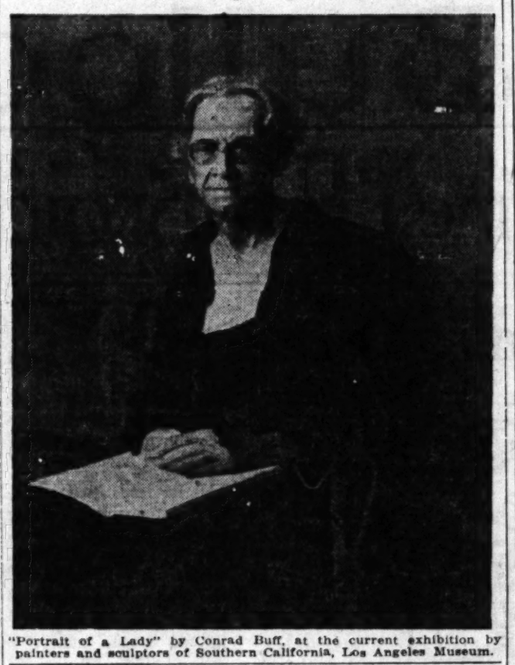
An interesting feature of the exhibit is the publication by the Stendahl Galleries of a well-made and printed volume, "William Wendt and His Work." The book is profusely illustrated with two portraits of the artist and ninety-two reproductions of his paintings. Articles on various phases of the artist and his work by Antony Anderson, S. Fred Hogue, Alma May Cook and Arthur Miller constitute an informative introduction to the paintings.

I cannot leave the subject of William Wendt without quoting from the closing paragraphs of S. Fred Hogue's appreciative article:

"I seem to feel that Wendt has put a bit of his life into each of his canvases, a few drops of heart's blood . . . He has lived in his art and the best of his years are there.

"William Wendt is of no school, yet he has founded a school of landscape painting in Southern California that now ranks with the first in any country and any latitude. His canvases retain their distinction, although they may hang in a collection of fifty landscapes by different artists. One no more paints like Wendt than one paints like Turner or Gainsborough. He has many imifators, but no successor—I am tempted to say no rivals."

## An Outstanding Figure Painting



"Portrait of a Lady" by Conrad Buff, at the current exhibition by painters and sculptors of Southern California, Los Angeles Museum.

## COLORS OF SILENCE IN PUSHMAN'S BRUSH

There should be hidden music at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries, music playing softly and mysteriously, sounding a proud, restrained lament, with sudden recurrences at strange intervals of plaintive melodies on oboe and clarinet. Underneath them the bassoon and muffled drums. The music should die away imperceptibly and you should find yourself standing in silence before the paintings of Hovsep Pushman.

Timeless and unaggressive, the paintings of this superb colorist look at you from the wall, out of the amber eyes of dark-skinned Nubian chieftains and sun-tanned

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)


Broadway-Hill and-Seventh **Bullock's** "One o'Clock Saturdays"

# Printed Crepe Georgette at $2.15 Leads In Offering of Silk Values!

Another April Silk event of magnitude --- another that offers values you very naturally associate with Bullock's Silk Section. Not one--- but many types of silks at savings decidedly worthwhile.

Printed crepe Georgette, sheer, airy, in designs quite decidedly modern, original, colorful. A summertime fabric, soft and clinging, especially smart for cool afternoon and dinner frocks. At a price seldom connected with such a fine quality. 40 inches wide---extraordinary at $2.15 a yard.

*Many Black Silk Coatings Are Very Specially Priced, $3.45*

Just at a time when warm days prove the need of the lighter silk wrap, with black so much the vogue this season, too! A collection of silk coatings that includes coating cords, satin coatings, satin duvetyn, bengaline and rayon and wool mixed coatings. Values indeed exceptional at this low price.

*Other Black Silks Novel in Weave Remarkable at $2.85 Yd.*

A recent fashion report from Paris openings declares black will occupy an enviable position in the spring and summer mode. Therefore this offering is most opportune. There are black sheer fabrics, jacquard silk voiles, plain heavy voiles and jacquard bengalines at this price.

*Lovely Flat Crepe of Splendid Quality, 40-In. $1.95*

A very fortunate purchase enables Bullock's to offer this heavy crepe at such an extraordinary price. The fashionable dull finish that is seen so much in daytime frocks, for street and afternoon wear. An exceptional quality indeed, in 35 colors and black and white, 40 inches wide, $1.95 yard.

**Bullock's Shows New Colorings**

"Coral sands" — suggests the charm and mystery of a South Sea isle. A subtle rose with shadowy, sandy tone. Then "June Rose"—deeper than coral sands, slightly creamy in cast. Last, and all that its name implies, is "Sunny," a clear, warm yellow.

These are new colors, appearing in silks of interesting weave.

*Manchu Damask The Fashionable Sports Silk, A Value at $3.50*

Fractionally priced!—smart sports weave that has had exceptional vogue this spring, one that is washable and exceedingly practical, as well as extremely smart. It is heavy and fascinating in weave. A fabric with enough crispness and body to make it adaptable to the two-piece sports frock. Its colorings are new and subtly different. Available in the soft pastel tints that have been so much favored this season. It is 40 inches wide and remarkable indeed at $3.50 a yard.

*Silk Section*—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

**The New Dressmaker For Sewing**

A book that teaches you clearly and simply how to sew. One whose instructions may be depended upon.

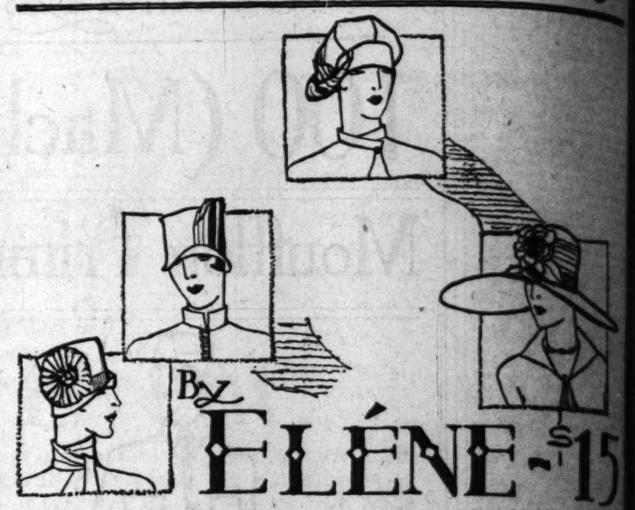
If you use this book in connection with Butterick patterns you will find your sewing problem greatly simplified.

The New Dressmaker is priced reasonably—$1.00.

—Pattern Section, Bullock's Second Floor



Broadway-Hill and-Seventh **Bullock's** "One o'Clock Saturdays"



By ELÉNE—$15

## Summery Types . . . Large Hair Hats Trim Tiny Straws, French Copies

NEW Elene Hats arrive at Bullock's for a Monday presentation. They show many fashionable ideas gleaned from Paris openings . . . modifications of the Agnes square-crown hat . . . copies of Rose Descat models . . . increased use of crocheted straw and ballinbuntal with innovations in large hats of hair braid. Individual types of the smart beret . . . the favorite of fashionably dressed French women.

*A Clever Hat Box with Each Hat*

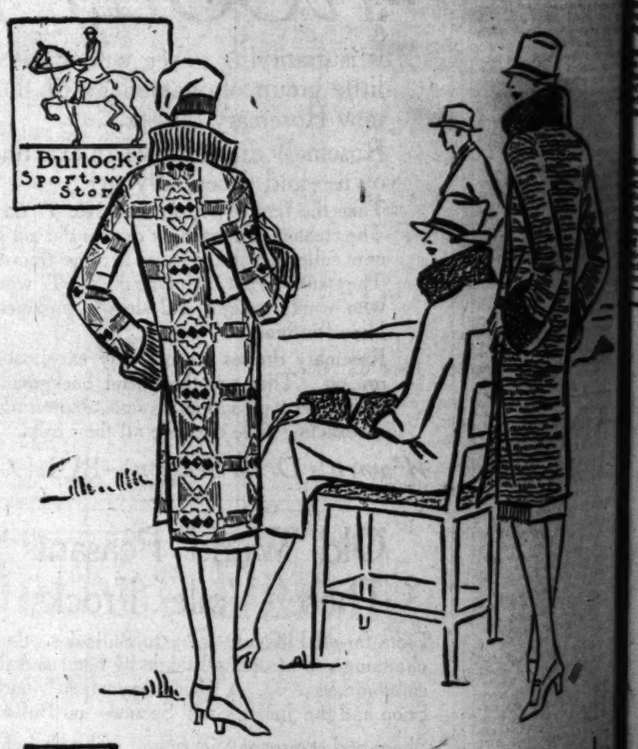
One of the "Elene" metal-handled boxes in which one's hat may be conveniently carried . . . goes with every hat.

These Elene hats are exclusive to Bullock's in Los Angeles. A new group arrives every month. Always $15.00.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor



**Bullock's** Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"




# These knitted coats will be smart!—$25 and $39.50

They were evident at the beaches of Southern Europe during the "winter season."

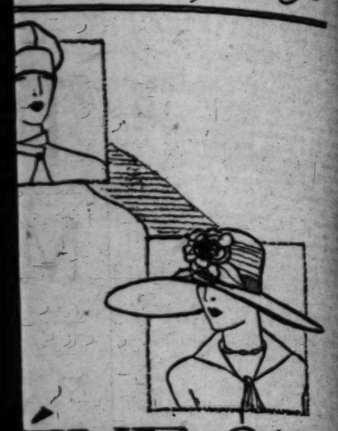
Bullock's fashion reporter at Biarritz stressed their fashionable importance . . .

Monday—Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women has collected for a special presentation—the smart knitted coat—at two special prices—$25 and $39.50.

In combinations of wool yarn and rayon, in soft gayly colored wools with clipped wool collar and cuffs . . . Worn over a harmonizing sports dress of silk crepe—a smart ensemble.

*Bullock's Sportswear Store for Wo*

ock's "One o'Clock Saturdays"



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Bullock's in Los Angeles. A
Always $15.00.
Bullock's Third Floor

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

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## OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 30th Page)

shadows of the desert. Color runs gayly through them, the sky has the color of old Byzantium, blending itself into one supremely exciting patch of flaming rose or acidic Chinese green and dies away in a murmur of dreaming blues or brooding grays, as sinks the night on the desert.

There is none of the would-be exotic, no straining after bizarre effects. This color range, strange and exotic enough to us, is Pushman's birthright. Born in Constantinople of Armenian parents, descendants of dealers in oriental rugs and fabrics, his earliest impressions were of the flood of jewel-like color streaming through this westernmost portal of the Orient. All the splendid cities whose names have fascinated poets of the Occident were early known to this impressionable youngster by textures, luters and color patterns of rare wares, flowing into the marts on the Golden Horn.

It is any wonder with these early influences that he developed into one of the most astonishing colorists of our day? To express his rich color feelings he has built up a technique difficult to fathom, but capable of rendering the silken texture and somber shadows which lie up to the rich, solid painting of gleaming black faces and luminous eyes through which one sees the souls of his desert-born sitters.

The figures are not all he has to offer. Indeed, I am not sure that the still-lifes do not disclose more of Pushman, himself, than his figure paintings. There is a vast difference between a Pushman still-life and most other works in still-parts. From the Dutch painters down, artists have used still-life paintings as the surest exercise in the true rendition of forms and color-values. A still-life, once well arranged, stood still before the painter as no model would or could. The beauty of most still-lifes depended on the perfect observation their very stillness made possible.

But a Pushman still-life is different. Look at this little, almost square canvas, "Romance." It is called. First there is silence, an air of strange, burnt perfumes, then a single gesture of the wilting white rose toward the little bronze figure at her feet. A last touch is the tiny white vase. These intimate things shimmer and live in the atmosphere of muted color. Something of this brooding, haunting quality, as of a strain of music heard only in fragments and at intervals, runs through all these still-lifes, and I am constrained to think that this haunting quality is the expression in color and design of the personality of Hovsep Pushman.

In "L'Amour Ancienne" the mood is a little, Here is an echo of the fabulous Golden Age of the world. Two happy Tanagrine figures, tasting the intoxication of love, walk as in a graceful dream beneath a delicate spray of apple-blossom, against a background of softest green-gray, as misty and musical as one of Whistler's nocturnes.

In No. 1, "Still Life," a china vase is enthroned in an atmosphere of perfect silence. Light falls upon it from eternity. Time slips away down behind him in the broad brush strokes of a warm and opulent fabric, as slowly and imperceptibly as the dripping of sand in an hour-glass. At his feet, huge and stunted black bronze figures sit and do homage.

In all there are twenty-five canvases, and the management is to be congratulated on the excellent lighting and general arrangement of the galleries to best harmonize with this masterly group of pictures.

### BIRD ART EXHIBIT

Of unusual interest to bird lovers and not a little interest to those who enjoy colorful and decorative drawing is the first American bird exhibition, assembled at the Los Angeles Museum by the Cooper Ornithological Club. Leading bird painters, draughtsmen and etchers of the country are represented in the showing ranging from the purely scientific exact drawings of the ornithologist investigator to the broad-

## BORROWS INDIANS' COLOR KNOWLEDGE

Panel by Maynard Dixon

A decorative mural hanging, one of two panels which add greatly to the distinction of the lofty entrance lobby in Barker Brother's new store.

ly decorative panels of Irving Manoir and Frank Hennessey.

A well-illustrated and informative catalogue is obtainable, which tells of the activities and interests of the artists represented.

### NELL WALKER WARNER

An exhibition by this active member of the Glendale group of painters is at the Van Grove Studio, 337 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, until the last of this month.

Miss Warner has painted the mountains and desert of California, as well as the more intimate hills and trees of the suburban landscapes with a courage and freshness which augurs well for her future. Her color is bright and clear, as yet not very subtle and a little too given to purples where a more studied gray would add distinction.

Her feeling for the forms of landscape is quite definite, and she uses to pictorial advantage the decorative qualities of the eucalyptus. She essays subjects from the rocky shores of Laguna with as good success as in landscape, presenting on the whole, a pleasing exhibit.

Miss Warner studied with Paul Lauritz, is art curator of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and has won medals in several classes, both last year and this year, for her work exhibited at the Ventura county Elsteddfod.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Arts and Crafts Society of Southern California is seeking new life and patron members to assist it in its important function of fostering better handicraft in the community. The society has a representative membership of art patrons, artists and craftsmen and is doing a good work here. Further information should be sought at its headquarters, 2871 West Seventh street.

White velvet is one of the most beautiful materials for a wedding gown.


"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

*At Bullock's Galerie de Charme*

## The "Catherine Day" Facial Treatment.....

*Especially effective for California women.*

SOMEBODY has said that California women spend more time out-of-doors than the women of any other State in the Union.

If this be true, it means that California women must take more care of their skin to keep it delicately beautiful; for sunshine and wind play havoc with lovely complexions.

Many California women are finding that the Catherine Day facial treatment is most effective for renewing the natural charm of their skin.

This treatment is given at Bullock's Galerie de Charme by attendants trained by Catherine Day herself.

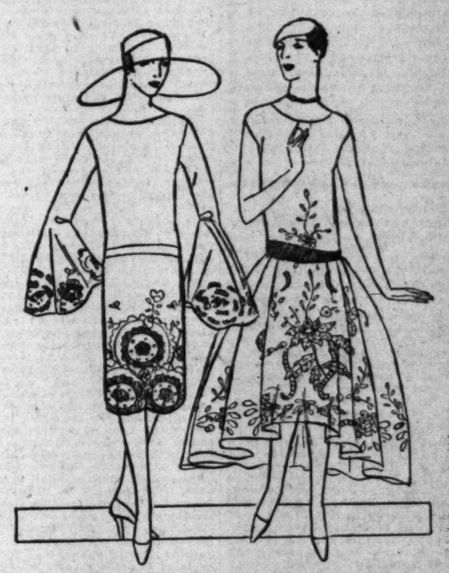
*Marcel-like Permanent Wave, $15*
*Another Bullock Specialization*

Hair-cutting, dyeing and shampooing are also featured.
Note: Soft water is used in all shampoos.

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

"One o'Clock Saturdays" **Bullock's** Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

# Hand-Embroidered Dress Patterns $37.50



A LIMITED number of these exquisitely embroidered dress patterns at this price. The type that makes such charming summer frocks. Each pattern consists of 5 panels and 2 bands which allows sufficient trimming for the most bouffant of frocks. A selection of fine net, organdie or batiste in white or ecru. Several enchanting designs. Exceptionally priced at $37.50 each.

*Chinese Hand-made Laces for Trimming of These Dress Patterns, 10c to $3.45 a Yard*

## Medium Weight Service Hose, $1.65

*Save Substantially;*
*Select 3 Pairs for $4.50*

An excellent quality of Silk Hose for practical, everyday wear. A hose of fine, even weave, full fashioned, of course.

In the following colors—bran, purple sage, rose grey, field mouse, brown dove, French nude, Deauville, Yosemite, fawn, harmony, sauterne, Cordovan and black and white. Attractively priced, $1.65 a pair, or 3 pairs for $4.50.

—Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

## White Woolens Have Their Place in Summertime Mode

THE all white costume holds a place of distinction in the Summer mode. White woolens for ensembles, skirts, and coats are more than ever interesting in weave this season. Bullock's selections are complete. Featured are Charmeen, Mirroleen, kashmir, jersey, Deauville, coolette, jeweltone, snowflake, Candia, basket cloth and homespuns.

*Basket Weave Coatings, Special, $3.45*

An excellent value—Smart wool coatings that are usually much higher priced. They are 54 inches wide. Remarkable at $3.45 yard.

*Kashmir, a Special Value, $2.95 Yard*

A lovely quality appropriate for light summer wraps and ensembles. It very closely resembles imported Kasha. 54 inches wide—extremely low priced at $2.95 yard.

—Woolens, Bullock's Second Floor

## Rayon Vests $1---Bloomers .....$1.95

FRACTIONALLY priced! These sheer, lustrous undergarments are fashioned of a fine quality of rayon in tailored styles. Exceptional values, indeed, at these low prices. Vests and bloomers in pink, peach, Nile, dawn, blue and maize. Vests in sizes 36 to 42. Bloomers, 25, 27 and 29.

## Glove Silk Brassiere Top Step-in $2.95

COMFORTABLE, practical and an excellent value at this price. Two garments in one, brassiere and step-in chemise combined. Such a combination prevents all slipping — reason enough for its purchase. It has strong reinforcement across back to give added strength. In tailored styles, flesh and peach. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced very low at $2.95.

—Women's Knit Underwear, Bullock's Fourth Floor

## Binche Laces Trim Lingerie, Special 10c

A very effective lingerie lace that is much used this season. A special purchase enables Bullock's to offer it at this low price. In widths from 1 to 3½ inches—white, cream and ecru. Many attractive patterns, 10c yd.

*Valenciennes Pattern Lace Edgings, White, Cream and Ecru, ½ to 1½ in. 12-yd. bolt. 95c*

—Lace Section, Bullock's Second Floor

*Frisca....jersey....silks....jersey combined with silk...*

## New Collegienne Dresses $25

ANOTHER smart little group of dresses at Bullock's Collegienne Shop. Two-piece and one-piece models . . apparently very simple, but with the new intricacies of cut and design.

Frisca wool jersey, jersey combined with silk and a variety of charming silks are included. Notice the unusual motif on the pockets of the little jersey dress sketched at the right. And, at the left, jersey is smartly combined with polka dot silk.

These are just two of the clever frocks in this new Bullock collection . . designed expressly for the high school and college girl who wears a size 13, 15 or 17 years. At $25.

—Collegienne Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Three New Collegienne Pumps

### Remember Mother's Day . . . Soon

May 9! One day of the year that must not be passed by without a recognition of affection and appreciation. Bullock's suggests:

GIFT baskets of nuts and candies. Several attractive boxes are already made up . . . others can be ordered to suit individual tastes. Bullock's pays the mailing cost. In Bullock's Candy Section, Street Floor.

APATENT leather slip-on pump with very short vamp and new Spanish heel (medium height) for the *collegienne* who does not like the extremely high heel at..... *$7.50*

A NOVEL single-strap pump with four color combinations . . . black patent with copper accent, tan with blonde, blonde with tan, and all-white (sketched in the center) at..... *$8.50*

ONE strap but divided to look like four . . . the third new pump of black patent leather has a short vamp and low Spanish heel. Very smart with the new silk dresses, at *$10.00*

*Note: These three pumps come in sizes 2½ to 8 in AAA to C widths.*

—Collegienne Shop Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Mother's Day Sentiments Framed

Framed pictures . . . framed mottoes with appreciative sentiments. In Bullock's Art-Gift section . . . from 50c to $3.00.

## Would You Walk In Comfort?

A SPECIALLY designed shoe that features a molded inner sole which you will find only at Bullock's in Los Angeles. The arch is semi-flexible and high fitting. A shoe that makes walking a pleasure—that combines comfort and smart design effectively.

Very smart is the parchment kid model, $15.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

## Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

*Use Evening Telephone Service. BRoadway 6900.*

*In Rainbow Stripe Cheviot*

## New Pajamas for Boys Arrive---Monday, $3

BULLOCK'S Store for Boys will show a new type for pajamas . . . Monday.

Fashioned in two-piece style with 'kite' front, silk frog trimming and breast pocket.

Of that cool cotton cheviot in the new rainbow stripes.

French blue, rose and white. Gold, lavender and white. Tangerine, cocoa and white.

For boys 6 to 16 years . . at $3.00.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Boys' Track Pants $1.00; Vests, 75c

At the Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's fifth floor—a new shipment. Many boys have been surprised to learn that they can get these suits in the section mentioned. Sizes 10 to 16 years. The soiesette trunks, $1.00; vests, 75c.

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

# THE NEW

## IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

**Walking Sense**

A high-class college for women has disclosed that athletics have improved the walk and thereby the spine of the average feminine. Outdoor life has done much to educate Dame Fashion herself in this regard. A well-poised walk becomes a permanent asset, going with one throughout life, regardless of any modish fads that may be adopted. It is doubtful if the "Grecian Bend," of our sensible grand-dames, ever again could invade the pedestrian sphere, or if ever we shall be held homebound by the tenuity of our footwear. Castanet heels? Oh, well. Kill joy, will you!

**Beads Indomitable**

Beads, determined to persist in costumes feminine, as soon as their dominance in one domain begins to wane, break out in another. Their latest bid for favor comes through a partnership formed with fringe, lately voted into popularity. A superb creation in black velvet, displays deep fringes fashioned from black pearl beads. Pearls—not of course of the deep-sea sort—are especially good in black and in gray, at present.

• •

**Beach Gayety**

Beaches bid fair to be more than gay during the coming season. Not only have flowerful fabrics appeared in beach accessories such as umbrellas, sand seats, and awnings of all kinds, but bathing suits and wraps whether in cotton, silk or of rubberized materials, have adopted cretonne print effects. A seaside scene soon will defy the paint brush in commingling of color tones. Is fashion beginning to realize the fact that color plays an important part in happiness? It would seem so.

• •

**Silk Hose Compete**

The time when one simply purchased a pair of silk stockings for "best," long since has passed. One buys many weights, many weaves, many colors, many tints of a single color; and even this is not all. One may choose one's own particular style of hosiery—that with the pointed heel, that squared; the kind for service, with many and varied reinforcements; the less sturdy, but more evanescent kind which, like the picture beauty depends more upon good looks than upon practical qualities. Each season, each month, almost every day, brings forth some new device for enhancing silken hosiery, which now has come to form so important a feature of feminine smartness.

• •

**Easy to See Through**

The new summer capes which enhance the loveliness of summer gowns and frocks, are quite transparent. Fashioned either from the diaphone of the dress itself, or from a gay fabric in contrast, with touches upon the garment to prove relationship thereto, the new summer capes vary in length from the merest shoulder brevity, to about a three-quarter or two-thirds length. Chiffon, Georgette, crepe or finest knitted fabric form these jaunty addenda of the dressy costume.

• •

**Gladys Writes That:**

Over there bright-colored kids are popular—in shoes. Especially in dance slippers, the various shades of pink, blue, green and violet, irradiated by scintillating heels and ornaments, are favored by those who frequent the gay restaurants and dansant centers. Of course, this does not mean that the less striking colors are absent. Beige, blond and reptilian tones are most observable in Paris as here.

• •

**Gloves Follow Suit**

Gloves have taken to bright colors, also. A quaint revival are the kid gloves of navy, rose, green and other bright hues, with which the new glove arrivals bid for favor.

• •

**Some Do**

Several of the girls always on the alert for dress effects, are disporting leather hand-bags in bright tones, with kid gloves an exactly matching shade.

• •

**A Fad**

One of the most notably faddish Angelenos, wears her gloves in the breast-pocket of her very mannish suit. The overturned cuffs of the gloves match in color the 'kerchief which is allowed to peep out from a hip pocket; and both are repeated in coloring of the scarf which forms vestee and tie together.

• •

**With Fashion's Assent**

Some of the smartest gros-grain hats are in two or three tones of color.

Challis-weight flannel is one of the best fabrics to select for a sports dress.

The new pumps from Paris are apt to show a higher cut over the instep.

White broadcloth and gray jersey appear in a good many sports frocks.

Some of the newest collars and cuffs are of linen, lace edged and starched.

Among color schemes the black-and-white effects are immensely important.

Blouses have become really bloused and are even held in place by elastic.

Pleated skirts of white crepe are worn with jumpers of colored kasha cloth.

Soft becomingness is the characteristic of the afternoon dresses of the moment.

When gowns are beaded, the beads chosen are often tube-shaped ones of glass.

Colored metal brocades are oftenest chosen for the fashionable woman's evening shoes.

Taffeta is in much favor for formal dresses, its edges being sometimes softened with tulle.

Bridesmaids' gowns are charming made with wings on the hips, shoulders and sleeves.

# BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

It is fondly hoped that this "American Forest Week" will be productive of lasting results in the preservation and increase of our trees, both individual and collective. Too much cannot be said on the subject of reforestation, not only during this week which is set apart by the nation as a time of urge and appeal in this direction, but every week in the year. The urge should be perpetual, not only to conserve our present forests, but to continually plant seedlings along the highways and upon the bare hillsides. Even upon the city streets. Interest on this subject should never be allowed to die out.

It is noteworthy that our own Golden State has more than 19,000,000 acres of national forests. The idea of devoting a certain period each year to forestry education originated on the Pacific Coast. It is fitting in view of our immense tracts of large timber (comprising some 156,837,282 acres) that California should take a leading part in forest conservation.

While it seems that our supply of timber is unlimited, yet conditions in this western land are such that the fire hazard is ever to be reckoned with. Between the inroads of the lumber companies and the losses by fire our virgin forests have been rapidly depleted. This fact is especially brought home to us when we look at pictures of the primeval woodland and compare them with pictures of the forests today.

Some old stereoscopic views of Yosemite before it was made a national pleasure ground show the primeval forest in all its solemn grandeur. One view, however, indicates that depredations had already begun. A veritable monarch of the forest, the largest redwood, had been felled and a cabin erected on its gigantic stump. Presumably to show the size of the stump! Fancy the travesty! It was before the days of lumber exploitation and, besides, there were many others of lesser girth in this primeval forest to supply any lumber need, which was small in those days. Therefore, it is difficult to figure out any motive for the destruction of that giant of the forest except the very trivial one of pandering to the amusement of the curious. It was such an adventure to build a cabin on the stump of a gigantic redwood merely to show how big the tree was. The cabin served to accentuate the diameter of the fallen monarch.

One can fancy the comments of the hicks and yokels of prairie settlements where trees are scarce as they gaze on the pictures of this "curiosity." A few perhaps breathed a sigh of regret for the vanished glory of the venerable tree. The poet soul probably felt the mystery of the life that thrilled through its giant trunk and branches during the ages of its growth. The artist probably visualized the splendid beauty of its towering trunk and noble branches. For the noblest beauty of earth lies in its trees.

They might have spared this tree for its venerable age and size, if nothing more. But it fell a sacrifice to animal and vandal man. Even to look at the picture of it seems like beholding a tragedy!

One wonders sometimes to what lengths animal man would go to gratify his desire for the curious or the spectacular. Would he, if permitted, shatter a planet in order to provide a pyrotechnic display for yokels?

The giant redwood was doubtless standing when the pyramids of Egypt were built. It had safely weathered the storms of ages only to be felled and used as a foundation for a woodman's cabin.

But for the interference and protection of the Federal government, Yosemite and other beauty spots of pristine forest would not gladden our eyes and souls today. Can one imagine Yosemite without trees?

The depredations of present-day man have been frightful. Primitive men doubtless venerated trees. Otherwise our noble forests of ancient date would not be standing today. The Indians roamed through Yosemite before it became a national park, yet it remained for the white man to fell some of the noblest specimens of redwood and pine. In spite of the awakening of State and nation to the criminal devastation, the destruction of our forests outside the national parks continues.

The 19,000,000 acres of national forests represent only about one-eighth of the State acreage. While these are protected from the encroachments of the lumber companies the fire hazard still remains. Careless and indifferent humans still menace our priceless possession of forest land. If criminal instincts could be eliminated from our land the appeal to save the forests would reach responsive hearts. In fact there would be no need to make such appeal. Love of the trees comes naturally with the development of the finer instincts. The same latent germs of crime lie deep within the nature that wantonly destroys the noble and beautiful in animal or tree that flourish in the bandit and highwayman. It merely takes a different form and a different degree of expression. The animal in man desecrates beauty of nature and beauty of soul.

So let the good work of reforestation go on with ever-increasing enthusiasm! And while the forests are planted let the admirable work extend to our city streets and city yards. In many sections of late the slaughter of trees has been frightful. Ugly houses stand out in all their hideous bareness, unrelieved by tree or shrub. Just what motive animates some of these vandals cannot be imagined, for the trees served to beautify otherwise sordid surroundings. They doubtless saw the destruction going on in better quarters and like all cheap imitators sought in their poor way to be in the fashion.

Old Bunker Hill has suffered sadly from this tree destruction. A few years ago a beautiful fern tree stood in front of an old two-story house. There were pretentious houses all around which had sheltered a portion of old Los Angeles society. Society had moved away long ago but the neighborhood still retained a genteel appearance until the felling of the fern tree revealed the shabbiness of the house whose imperfections it had so gracefully concealed. The tree had redeemed the house. But the ax and saw did their hideous work and the long trunk with the widespreading branches and beautiful purple blossoms lay on the ground and the ugly old house stood out in all its staring nudity. We had not noticed before how ugly it was, for the friendly tree lent an air of arboreal mystery to the place. The house is still there, treeless and bare.

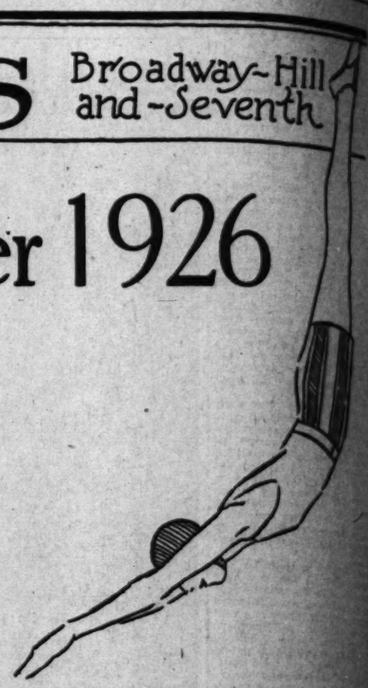

One o'Clock Saturdays

# Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

# Beach Fashions--Summer 1926

*Interpreted by Bullock's Section ---of Smart Bathing Apparel*



SINCE Southern California spends most of its summer leisure at the beach, its interest now focuses on new bathing apparel. What is smart? Correct? Attractive? Comfortable? . . . It wants to know. Bullock's answers are illustrated on this page.

## Bathing "Shorts" $3.95, $5.95 In the Women's Sportswear Store

"Already the smart little world that bathes during mid-winter, in America and at the beaches of Southern Europe, has agreed on the smartness of bathing shorts!" They're Monday's feature in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

In navy or white flannel at $3.95 and $5.95. In black satin at $8.95.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.

## Women's Rib-stitched Bathing Suits Monday—A Special, $5.00

In the Women's Bathing Suit Section on the fourth floor, these favorite regulation type suits—usually considerably more than $5.00. The popular colorings in light and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 44 at $5.00.

*A Little Group of Cotton Coolie Coats, $3.50*

—Women's Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

## Boys' Athletic-cut Suits in Rib Stitch...Monday..$3.95

Surely dandy suits for $3.95 . . . boys will agree when they see these at Bullock's store for Boys Monday. Striped uppers and plain trunks. In black, green, royal blue, beige, orange and scarlet. Sizes 28 to 36 (usually fitting boys 6 to 18 years.)

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Girls' Bathing Suits in a Price Feature Monday at $2.95

Three different types of suits in sizes 8 to 16 years . . . the striped upper and monotone skirt; the skirt stripes and plain top . . . and the suits in all one color. Eleven color effects from which to choose. One of the outstanding values in Monday from Bullock's Section for Junior Girls.

—Junior Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

## Men's Rib-stitched Bathing Suits to be Featured at $4.85 in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

All worsted rib-stitched suits in the new athletic style as well as regular cut . . . in an unusually wide range of colors: stripes, two-tones and monotones . . . sizes 32 to 46 included. Each suit is constructed with the new knit strip in back to allow comfortable activity in bending and swimming . . .

A very unusual value at $4.85 . . . one calculated to spread the message of Bullock's Sportswear Store for men as it concerns not only authentic sportswear fashions for men; but also a quality value and service of a kind convincing and out of the ordinary.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men, Hill Street Building

## Bathing Suits for Children 2-to-6. Eventful . . . at $1.95

Such cute little suits in all-over stripes, with stripes on the skirt or stripes around the legs. Eight different color combinations.

—Children's Bathing Suit Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

The Silk Bathing Slip is again revived.
New Flannel Shorts are often Striped.
Boys wear the "Terry-ho," a Terry cloth lumber-jack.
The "life-guard" suit is clever for children.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

General Want-Ad Section

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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## WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 16, 1926

Minimum charge, 30 cents.
Daily, 3½ cents per line for 1 to 3 consecutive times.
Daily, 3 cents per line for 4 to 6 consecutive times.
Daily, 2½ cents per line for 7 consecutive times.
Sunday: ONE TIME, 5 cents per line.
Daily, Sunday, Ad-DRESSMAKERS & DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES, Agents and Situations Wanted, and will be charged at the Daily and Sunday rate.
SPECIAL NOTICES, Lodges, Societies, Clubs, Classes, Dancing, Lost and Found, Personal, Business Opportunities, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Suburban Homes, Lots, Acreage, Business Property, Income Property, Farms, Ranches, Miscellaneous Real Estate, Loans, Insurance, Building and Loan, Mortgage Loans, Automobiles, Auto Repairing, Painting, Auto Trucks, Tractors, Auto Tires, Accessories, Auto Schools, Motorcycles, Bicycles, Aircraft, Boats, Motors, Accessories, Wanted—Miscellaneous, Exchange, Financial, Medical, Dental, Massage, Baths, Scientific, Beauty Culture, Instruction, Business Service, Contractors, Building Materials, Painting, Decorating, Plumbing, Heating, Electrical, Moving, Storage, Miscellaneous, Wanted—To Buy, Wanted—To Rent, Wanted—Miscellaneous, Furniture, Rugs, Musical Instruments, Poultry, Pets, Stock, Miscellaneous

Los Angeles Sunday Times. APRIL 25, 1926.—[PART

## CONTRACTORS—And Builders

THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE
A non-profit organization.
Offers you FREE information regarding home building. Issues hundreds of plans in our library. Know with whom you are dealing before you sign a contract. We have complete information for you. Get a free copy of our pamphlet, "Safeguarding Building Contracts." We RESPONSIBLE contractors and supply companies. Bring your problems to us and let us help you. Our free information department may save you money and worry. Nothing to sell. Established 1892.
BUILDERS' EXCHANGE,
Builders' Exchange Bldg.,
616 S. Los Angeles st. VA. 1017.

LICENSED electricity, OL. 6749. You need no money for electrical, DRAINBOARDS, store fronts, white stone or colored. Estimates free.
BLUE PRINTS WHILE YOU WAIT.
Sheets draw mat. 17x24 W. 3RD.
A-1 Carpenter $4 day, new or repair, finish or rough. WE. 2-2141
PAPERING, tinting, paperhanging. Workmanship, material AT. AX. 2209

**Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks**
ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DR. 2158; DU. 2489.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1512. Underground drainage

**Cement Work**
RAT PROOFING & CEMENT
PAY IN 6 TO 10 MONTHS
Cash prices on credit. Coast Concrete Const. Co., 1614 Whitnall Bldg. VA. 9671
CEMENT work. Have mixer. Flat work, foundation or walls, 40c ft. No job too small. Rat proofing. AN. 9286
CEMENT contractor, concrete repairing. Prompt. Our walls do not crack. Estimates free. OTSON, AD. 4041; eves. YO. 3352.
CEMENT work. First class workmanship. Guaranteed. Estimates free. HAGLUND, WH. 6578.
CEMENT wk., patching specialty. Cement Mixers for rent. VE. 8505.
We will rat proof your bldg. Call Paul Cont. Co., AD. 4228, 1121 Black Bldg.
CEMENT work, all kinds; free estimating. Prices right. WH. 6110.
CEMENT work, all kinds, plaster, painting, personal supervs. AL. 3711
CEMENT work, 1st class, get other bids, then get mine. AD. 5143.
CEMENT wk. prompt, (mixers for rent) A-1 carpenter. 55. AT. 5503.

**Roofing—New and Old**
ROOFS repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar., est. free. TH. 3449.

**Bids Wanted**
BIDS WANTED
STREET IMPROVEMENT WORK
Grading, concrete street paving, cement walks, curbs, in city limits of the district of one of our oldest and best banks cities. Payment in part cash and part business men's assessment bonds. OLIVER, for appointment. Tilcher 1476. Exchange.

CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRS.
To figure on lowest prices apartments & brick bldgs. CAL. STATE ASSN. of CONTRACTORS & BLDRS., 213 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TR. 9077
CONTRACT to let, 3-story brick; offer $85,000, trust deed, payment in 5 years. Owner, 3216 42nd pl. AD. AX. 6846
BUILDER to estimate on bungalow court contract. DR. 2149.

# EMPLOYMENT

## WANTED—HELP—Male

**ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering employment. Help positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under proper classifications. Educational and Business Opportunities will be found under the heading "Schools and Colleges." Private Instructions." "Business Chances" "Courses and Te Learn Trades."**

**Miscellaneous**

MAP DRAFTSMAN
with
SURVEYING EXPERIENCE.
Apply
L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.,
810 S. Flower.
Room 802.

WANTED AT—
THE MAY CO.
Experienced packers and wrappers. Apply Employment Office, Mezzanine Floor.

YOUNG MEN!
NATIONAL CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION
Will interview a number of young men for sales positions in the following departments:
RETAIL DEPARTMENT.
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.
TABLE DEMONSTRATORS.
Interviews at our exclusive offices, 9:30 a.m. No other time. 1100, 810 S. FIGUEROA ST.

A WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER of a building material commodity has room in its sales organization for two wide awake men with cars who are not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make good money and the chances for executive advancement are unlimited. Call at our Hollywood office, 1125 N. Orange drive, any time a.m. and ask for MR. CLARKE.

WANTED—2 soda dispensers, head waiter for cafe; references. Swing clerk, night cashier, 2 counter cafe waiters, night cook, $150; 3 boys, Linen man, bar man & waiter, all kinds of kitchen help. New permanent daily TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 So. Spring st. Rm. 212.

WANTED—Elevator starter. Position is open for man who is thoroughly experienced in directing passenger elevators in modern office building. Prefer man between 30 & 45 yrs. of age, weighing 145 to 185 lbs., pleasing personality and one who appreciates the responsibility of this position. Address K. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sailors with sailing ship experience, preferably those who have sailed on square rigged vessels, for motion picture work. Salary $75 a month & 4 cents hour overtime if found. Write letter stating age, nationality & experience. Address R. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN—Energetic, who is sure of himself, isn't afraid of hard work, and would like to spend part of summer in mountains or desert where he can get right man, but must be a hustler. MR. WONDER, 1204 UNION BANK BLDG., 6th and Hill sts.

**TRADERS**

We want two experienced traders; must be high-class and come well recommended. ROBERTS. 206 Bartlett Bldg.

MEN to join Company A, 184th Inf., serm extra money one night a week. Social opportunities and mentally recreation and reading rooms, gym., basketball and swimming pool. Apply Monday 7:45 p.m., 518 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

COMB. blacksmith machinist .....$300
House painters .....$7
Head gardener city .....$175
2 carpenters, city .....$7
Tractor drive, ranch hnds., construct., laborers, cooks, wait, dishwash., port. Hummel Bros. Agency, 858 Towne Av.

WANTED—Laundry man to take assistant to supervise one having washing or washroom or will buy. State salary wanted. Good place for right party. Address K, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN wanted (permanent) with private income, to call on lady (part time) in domestic cares, etc., at Bernard Maddox Dr. Theo Caldwell, 1 R.F.D., Monrovia. Phone Duarte Blue 854.

EARN $110 to $240 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. Splendid opportunity; no previous experience necessary. Write for booklet B-54. AMERICAN BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN—Full pay for your services one evening a week and during a summer vacation at popular resort, provided you are already employed. Investigate between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday evening at 852 SAN PEDRO, SANDO BLDG., 6th and Main.

SALES MANAGER
Live, experienced sales manager for specialties in cabin-site subdivision. Give full history and references. Address K, box 846, TIMES OFFICE.

**Miscellaneous**

HOD CARRIER, $8 a day; three bricklayers, $9 to $10 a day; shingler, $1.50; auto mechanic, 65c hr.; pipe fitting mach. operator, 65c hr.; finish carpenter, 75c hr.; 2 floor layers, $1.25 sq.; core maker $5 day; machinists, $5.25 day; ranch blacksmith, $70 mo. fd.; 2 nameniels; blacksmith, 2 sign painters, $185 month; 2 body builders, 75c-90c hr.; blacksmith, 60c cum. pattern maker, $6 1-4c hr.; gardener helper, $45 mo. fd.; gardener foreman, $200-$250 month; engineer (license) $110 mo.; caterpillar, $6 day & fd.; commissary clerk, $60 mo. fd.; pin setter, $2 day; 2 boys, 40c hr.; 2 auto wash. wk.; section foreman, $120 mo.; dishwasher, $50 mo. fd.; bus boy, $15 & fd.; 3 ranch cooks, $50-$60 mo., fd.; dishwashers, $18 mo. & bd.; cook, waiters, cashiers, etc. Houseman, $60 mo. fd.; ranch swamper, $3 & bd.; 10 ranch hands, $30 mo. & bd.; ranch choreman, hay hands, baler men, etc. Milker, $100 mo. & bd.; 6 millmen, $90 mo. & bd.; 3 married ranchers, $75 to $85 mo.; houseman, wife janitor & maid, $125 mo. apt. Italian miner, $6.50 day; 4 cement laborers (Arizona) $4 day. MURRAY & READY EMPL. AGCY., 804 Towne ave.

MEN
I want a few inexperienced men who have never sold anything. I don't care if you have been a banker, lawyer, merchant, mechanic, or what. Your age has no bearing with your future success with us, so long as you have the worldly experience to know right from wrong, and realize that you can learn to do anything the other fellow has learned.
I want men who are honest and not afraid to tell the truth. I have trained men for sixteen years and can show you how to make $100 a week, up, if you will do as you are told.
The above will be selected between 9:30 and noon every day this week. Come, ready to go to training and go to work. No drifters need apply. Call at 204 BART-LETT BLDG., 7th and Spring Streets.

BIG BOOM!
BIG MASS MEETING!
BIG MONEY BEING MADE!
$1000 PER MONTH CAN BE MADE!
THOUSANDS OF QUALIFIED BONA FIDE LEADS!
START WORK AT ONCE: IMPORTANT MEETING FOR THOSE ANXIOUS TO MAKE BIG MONEY. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26th at 10 o'clock sharp.
Assembly Room Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 815 S. Hill st., Room 402.

WANTED
at the
MAY CO.,
Boys to work as
Bundle Carriers.
Apply employment office, Mezzanine Floor.

MAN—Sell yourself to me and I'll give you an inside crack at the biggest money-making opp ever found. No question about money you'll make. What I want now is ACTION. 314 UNION BANK BLDG., 6th and Hill sts.

MAN to handle local, established collection route. Must own small car and furnish small bond. Address 345 LY Rm. 818, Old Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—Refined, cultured man for work in theaters. Native American 30 & 35 years old and about 6 ft. in height. Apply METROPOLITAN THEATER, 4th st. entrance. 9 a.m. Ask for Mr. Stoddard.

MAN for spec. work, loc. firm. No age req. Apply Sales Order Dept. 418 STACK BLDG., 4th at Broadway.

MEN FOR INSURANCE WORK
Both industrial and ordinary. Splendid contract, with earnings from $35 to $70 per week. Call 831 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

LAUNDRY SALESMEN
for established route. Truck & Cash Plan required. Reference & PARK LAUNDRY CO.
1726 South Park ave.

COLORED BOYS between 16-18 yrs. of age, about 5 ft. 6 in. height. METROPOLITAN THEATER
6th st. entrance. 9 a.m.
Ask for Mr. Stoddard.

MEN FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE—One with house-to-house selling experience preferred. Cash Bond required. See MR. YOGEL
ROYAL LAUNDRY, 779 Towne.

WANTED, boys with bicycles, over 16 yrs. old. Light, steady work. Good wages, uniform furnished. See MR. STODDARD, Manager.

CULTURED EDUCATED YOUNG men between 18-32 for refined work for two weeks only. Those we meet who are not afraid of hard work is a splendid opportunity to make a good impression and the chances for executive advancement are unlimited. Call at our Hollywood office, 1125 N. Orange drive, any time a.m. and ask for MR. CLARKE.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary. 827 S. BROADWAY, RM. 419

EXPERIENCE unnecessary. 6 hours driving to taking orders. Should earn $40 weekly. 914 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th at Broadway.

WANTED—Laundry driver, $200 cash bond required, good territory. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma ave.

100 STRONG muscular young men between ages 18 & 22. Apply MR. SOUTH, Art Girvin st. entrance Lasky Studio, Monday, 8 a.m.

COLLECTOR, experienced in building materials, with small car. Give phone number. Address J, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man about 26, capable of handling shipping-room. $70 month. Call 1256 E. 8TH ST.

MAN with panel delivery car for laundry route or cash; buy car now being used. 1740 E. 8TH ST.

MAN work on mining claim, need car. Address K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN for evening work, exp. unnecessary. Address F, box 1240, TIMES OFFICE.

A HUSKY boy under 19 to learn wholesale business. Apply 1110 SO. MAIN.

AUTO MECHANICS, helpers, trimmers, washers, etc. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1265½ S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Driver for laundry route. $100 cash bond required. Apply 424 S. LOS ANGELES.

MARRIED man, handy with tools for general work, new subdivision. Near Los Angeles. MU. 6011.

MIDDLE-aged man, eager outdoor wk. Big pay. 312 E. Vernont. Patio Bldrs. Bldg.

WANTED men experienced in setting up ice boxes. 4918½ LONG BEACH AVE.

MIDDLE-aged man, home, housework permanent home to rt., Board & $25 mo. 21182. 850 E. ALVARADO.

WANTED—First-class stove plate moulder. Apply 8860 MINES AVE.

MAN for good paying position. Call at 4006 Sta. Mon. Blvd. cor. Sunset

BOY, Ford repair shop, State religion. Address K, box 276, TIMES OFFICE

BOY with bicycle
for
Grocery Store, to deliver after school, 321 W. 3RD ST. Rear.

ELGIN watch case rm. rent by doing spare time work. Address L, box 1048, TIMES OFFICE.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS see AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 6th st.

WANTED, vulcanizer and mould man. $1501 S. MAIN ST., Monday morning

**Miscellaneous**

I MADE $1000
LAST MONTH
Three months ago I was around here broke, but not discouraged. I got a selling job about that time, although I had never before sold anything. I made experience from the start and last month broke into the thousand a month class. Now they have made me sales manager and I want to find three young fellows who are willing to use my methods and introductions and who confidently feel that they are thousand dollar men. The house I am working for has been in business many years and has brought prosperity to thousands who have dealt with it. Naturally you have to sell yourself to us before we can give you this opportunity. Write for an appointment.
BOX TWENTY-TWO,
Ambassador Station,
Los Angeles, Cal.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGY.
615 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th & Spring
PLENTY of JOBS OPEN; all kinds

SALESMAN, SOLICITORS, CANVASSERS, side seller, every one needs 216 E. 31ST. ST.

COLLECTOR wanted agency exp. & auto. Salary and com. Apply 716 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

MECHS., WASHERS, PAINTERS
FLOORMEN, DRIVERS & others.
ATLAS EMPL. AGCY., 702 E. 6th.

SEE Personal of educational and publishing organization.

MAN wanted to furnish power saw and to cut tree wood. HU. 1969.

NEATLY dressed young man, steady work, good pay. 5467 Melrose Ave.

**Store and Office**

BOYS, H.S. grads., Gentile, $80-$85 Floorman, dept., $85-$90; age 30, tall, well dressed, city store exp., $150 Bank exec. Supt. of branches. Open. Escrow men. Cashiers, $150-$200. Auditor, $150-$200. Asst. br. mgrs., $150-$200. Purch. agts., $150-$200. Transit clerks, $80-$90. Burroughs oprs., $100-$120.
Clerks—Commissary, speak Span. $75. Touch typ., $90. Phone sales, $100. Hdwe. order, $75. Long hand biller, $100.
Sales, educational, open. Insurance, $85 cas., open. Whse., auto repairs, open. Carbon paper, open.
Order mgr., bldg. material ..$150
Asst. pur. agt., crop, train. ..$125-$150.
Acct., exec. office, contracting structures, etc. Exp. wr. $275-$300
Accountant, age 30, married senior, financial exp. .....$150
Layout, stock rm., supt., etc., $200-$300.
Jr. acct., college grad., age 26, $100.
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 600 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

AUDITOR—One who is thoroughly competent to make complete audits of real estate and insurance accounts. Prefer man who has had experience in these lines and also experience with public accounting firm as senior. This is a permanent position with large real estate connection. Give full salary wanted. Address K, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER, male or female. Must be an expert stenographer and familiar with drawing real estate contracts and escrow instructions. If you are not an expert stenographer and familiar with drawing real estate contracts and escrow instructions, please do not answer, as you would be wasting your time and mine. Address G, box 270, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, male or female, must be an expert book-keeper and familiar with drawing real estate contracts and escrow instructions. If you are not an expert stenographer and book-keeper and familiar with matters pertaining to the sale and exchange of real estate and the drawing of escrow instructions, please do not answer, as you would be wasting your time and mine. Address G, box 270, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
at
WALKER'S
Experienced Salesmen
for
Shoes, Men's Furnishings
Floor Coverings and Dress Goods
ALSO FLOORMAN
Apply 9-10:30 a.m., 5th Floor.
Employment Office.

PERSONNEL dir., asst. .....$250
WHSEMN., o. ast. stock .....$250
TRAV. aud. exp. coop. pos. .....$150
STENO.-Bkpr., beach town. .....$150
ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. .....$150
ESCROW clk., Cal. exp. .....$150
STENOS., sev., with advcmt. .....$150
TYPISTS, rec., d. penalty. .....$125
PRICE clk., typ. .....$125
COMPTOM boy, h.s.grad., live hm. $60
629 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 5th & Bdwy.

JUNIOR accts., well educated. .....$100
Typist-Clerk, age 20 .....$90
Longhand biller, asst. penman. .....$100
Touch typist, young .....$100
Accounting clerk, age 26 .....$150
Stenographer-Bkpr., age 30 .....$150
Senior acct., construction bldg. .....$175
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. Organization Builders Emp. Agcy. 600 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

WANTED by good bond house, man qualified to be asst. cashier's department. Must be familiar with handling subscriptions. Write fully, giving exp., age, religion, dependents expected. Address K, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER capable young man over 30, for statistical work with large chemical corp., on desert, traffic dept. experience preferred, but not essential. Salary $185. AMERICAN TRONA CORP.,
Phone TR. 9826 for appointment.

GOOD BKPR. for public acctnt. permanent employer here. Asst. branch house bkpr., accts. rec. & pay. Insurance, etc. $125. F. S. BEURING Agency, 1712 EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE.
Chapman Bldg.

WAREHOUSE engineer, lay out metal shelving, stock, etc. .....$250
STENO., traffic mgr. .....$150
TYPE-Bkpr., mar. Hi Sier. Nur. ht. .....$150
MCH.-str., drftsmn., mine, Ariz. .....$250
BUILDING Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. .....$150
STENO.-Bkpr. .....$150
OFFICE clerk, credit mgr. with car. Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
215 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 312.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATORS
Local bank wants experienced adding machine operators. Opportunity for advancement. State age, salary and experience, giving time and places worked. Address K, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER secretary who is capable of managing large afairs, newspaper experience preferred. Write fully regarding your qualifications and state salary expected. Address K, box 314, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious boy with good school education for cafe broker's office. Apply in own handwriting, giving details about self & salary expected. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man with office experience for order clerk, must be energetic and able to use the typewriter, give age, experience and references and state salary expected. Address J, box 572, TIMES OFFICE.

AT once, young man for long hand billing in wholesale produce house. Must write good hand and be accurate at figures. Address in own handwriting, P.O. BOX 236, Arcade Station.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO.
704 Hass Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Bdwy.
Outside representative, $75. Also STATISTICIAN, mercantile .....$175
ESCROW asst., R.E. executive. .....$175

A FIRM of public accountants contemplating expansion, wish to train for supervising men preparatory to filling positions. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE boy to handle mail & filing, 16-19 yrs., have public school education. Apply Mon. 8 a.m. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 E. 2nd st.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Must be experienced
ASSOCIATED OIL CO.
781 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman to call on restaurants, hospitals & institutions, selling food product for manufacturer. Good salary and auto allowance. Only those who are familiar with this class of trade please apply. Address K, box 1152, TIMES OFFICE.

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN**

One A1 salesman wanted for exclusive auto agency, a real chance to grow with a well established firm in Hollywood. Call MR. DARST, HO. 7678.

CAPABLE, EFFICIENT REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR prominent Wilshire Blvd. office in Beverly Hills.
An exceptional opportunity to become active manager if you can demonstrate real ability. P. O. BOX 511, Beverly Hills, Calif.

STATIONERY & PRINTING
SALESMAN FOR WELL-ESTABLISHED FIRM MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AUTO. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS H. BOX 475, TIMES BRANCH.

VENDING MACHINE OPERATOR
A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
If you are successful operator and want in on a National advertised product through a high-class & fast-growing machine, communicate for information regarding territory.
GILES MFG. CO., Inglewood.

SALESMEN—TWO GOOD WORKERS wanted. Midwest and Western states; common education, good intelligence, steady work, nothing to sell; earn $400 first month; and $4000 first year. Write quick, Mr. Jones, 301 Monday.

DIVISION MANAGERS
On fast-selling new side property excursion method. See Gallicer at Putnam, 707 W. 6th st.

COMPETENT men to sell gold mining stock. A real deal. Temporary office Norton Theater, 126 So. Main. BALLMER, Sales Mgr.

WANTED—SALESMEN
See MR. WILKINSON
11234 BIXEL ST.

J. Bunsted, 522 Chapman Bldg.

NO COLD TURKEY
Quick money for two or three experienced salesmen. Fifteen per cent. Call 305 UNION TRUST BLDG.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS ASS'N, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Expert advertising solicitor. Your own commission, some medical courses. Call 2358 CLOVERDALE AVE. or phone WH. 6980

CANDY manufacturer has several protected routes to offer men with wonderful opportunity. Wonderful commission. Write quick. 1275 H. ST.

SALESMEN—Sell business men. Free office cinches prospects. No canvass. WATT, Room 206, 494 W. 9TH.

SALESMEN — WEARING ARTIFICIAL LEG; good proposition, lines & steady. Adjustable Socket Artificial Limb Co., 340 W. PICO.

WANTED, advertising solicitor with special edition experience. Phone MA. 2344, Monday a.m. for appt.

**Business Training Courses**

MEN wanting Railway Mail Clerk. Forest Ranger and other govt. positions write for particulars. Mokane, H-14, DENVER, COLO.

**Business Training Courses**

BOOKKEEPERS—There is a constant and growing demand on our free placement service for Hadley-trained for a good position, see MR. FORR. HADLEY CO., 230 N. Los Angeles st. MEtropolitan 0941.

OVERSEAS AND
SOUTH AMERICAN SHIPPING
Men dissatisfied with present employment and looking for advancement with good pay in foreign trade apply 328 STACK BLDG. till 7 p.m.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere. Plenty work, home or travel, experience unnecessary. We prepare you, established 1909. Information free. International Detective Exchange, 64 W. Randolph, Chicago

$1900-$2700—Railway Postal Clerks; $1700-$2100, postoffice clerk, carrier, for successful preparation see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 8TH.

**Salesmen and Solicitors**

WANTED
at the
MAY CO.
Experienced salesmen in the following departments:
RUGS, YARDAGE. Apply employment office, Mezzanine Floor.

SALESMEN—Few capable, energetic high-powered go-getters with good cars who know how to approach better class prospects on brand new mountain-top lake among big pines. Club features. Year 'round fishing. Spend two days a week in mountains. More help than you ever had before. 814 UNION BANK BLDG., 6th & Hill sts.

SALESMAN
PERMANENT UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
Established firm has opening for salesman between 25 and 35 years. Must be worker. Earnings $200 to $600 per mo. HAMBAUGH SAFE CO., 225 E. 9th st.

SALESMEN
Acreage near town is selling well if you have sold farm lands you can make good money now with our organized system of leads from HARDIE, Main 2606.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
with cars for new tract in Burbank Men with their own solicitors preferred. 15% COMMISSION.
Apply Person at once, limited number wanted.
1165 GUARANTY BLDG., Holly'd

SALESMAN on circulation sales staff. leading mechanical paper, big demand. Experience should cover agency with subscription work or familiarity with automotive electrical trade. Exclusive territorial assignment. Commission allowance. JOHNSON, Suite 1310, 461 8th ave., N. Y.

SHOE SALESMAN WANTED
Connection will be with world's largest chain of shoe stores. Present expansion plan offers unusual opportunities for advancement for man willing to start around 25 weekly and will learn a new angle of the business. See District Mgr., 1207 Rives Strong Bldg., L. A., Calif.

SALES organizer for office men, who possess clean character and business integrity; executive capacity with some inv. funds, who desires permanent official connection of merit. Mfg. line, send particulars and for appointment. Address K. box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with clear, commission basis acquaintance among architects & contractors; will assist, tho not necessary. $100 a week to live workers. Rafe required. Address K, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell mirror, bright auto polishes, also sponges & chamois, attractive proposition. Call after Monday. Bright Mfg. Co., Inc., 128 W. Colorado st., PASADENA, Calif.

PLUMBING SALESMAN
Wanted, thoroughly plumbing supply salesman, to reside in San Diego, to specialize calling on architects & plumbers, applying state experience & give ref's. Address K, box 434, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—Around 25 yrs. of age to travel extensively over western states. Must have good education, neat appearance and record as producer. Will furnish car, salary and commission. Apply by letter only in own handwriting with ref's and ph. number. GEORGE E. STOSBERG, Grand Hotel, L. A.

SECURITY salesman wanted to sell highest class industrial stocks, business in operation making substantial profits. Must have clientele and be able to produce. Unusual opportunity to make CLEAN money. Give phone number in reply. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE manufacturer offers pocket side line; liberal profits; extra income daily. Popular articles; repeaters; all lines retail trade. Millions sold; 3 billion last time. Unequaled opportunity for producers. Address Box E-24, BOONVILLE, N. Y.

BRIGHT, energetic young salesman to call on the manufacturing trade. Experience in line not necessary, small guarantee and commission to begin. Apply Seymour and Seymour, Tailor Mfrs. 2485 HUNTER ST.

WANTED—An experienced salesman with car who are mfrs. of a well-known bldg. material commodity; if you are interested in making a good connection, write us, giving full particulars, telephone HO. 6050 for appt.

REAL estate salesman wanted, preferably one who has been in business for a time; plenty of leads and co-operation. GRIGGS INVESTMENT CO., 800 Great Republic Life Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen—Must have car. for L. A. county, 1 for San Diego. Every restaurant and lunch counter, drug store, etc., to call on. Call evenings only, 7:30 to 9:30, at 1426 Monterey Pass st., Highland Park.

SALESMEN—We guarantee $55 a week against commissions. New fast selling specialty. Every merchant a prospect. UNIVERSAL NOVELTY CO., box 522-AC, Cedar Rapids, City, Iowa.

SELL summed tape, rapidly replacing twine. 2 $30 orders daily nets you $1150 to $1500. Full or part time. Year round proposition. SAMCO CO., Manufacturers, Dept. P-14, Kenosha, Chicago.

WANTED—High class salesmen to sell stock. Attractive proposition, 9 to 11—2 to 4 after Monday. Mirror-Brite Mfg. Co., Inc., 129 W. Colorado. PASADENA, Calif.

**SALARY AND COMMISSION**

Steady position open to mortgage salesman having successful local record and clientele. Auto. required. Ph. MAIN 3141 for interview.

ROYALTY salesman wanted, experienced. Very attractive land ownership & royalty assignments. Standard oil drilling. 413 SPRECKELS BLDG., 714 So. Hill.

SALESMAN—Experienced opportunity on new deal to clean up. Must be fast, but clean. Appt. all day Monday. Rm. 608, 1231 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Real estate salesman for our Santa Monica office. Must have car.
HILL-FRIEDMAN & CO.
1417 SHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman, acquaint. ed with business paper field. Special proposition for right party. Write quick sheet writer wanted. 857 LAN PE-RIN Rm. 301, Monday.

DIVISION MANAGERS
On fast-selling new side property excursion method. See Gallicer at Putnam, 707 W. 6th st.

COMPETENT men to sell gold mining stock. A real deal. Temporary office Norton Theater, 126 So. Main. BALLMER, Sales Mgr.

WANTED—SALESMEN
See MR. WILKINSON
11234 BIXEL ST.

J. Bunsted, 522 Chapman Bldg.

NO COLD TURKEY
Quick money for two or three experienced salesmen. Fifteen per cent. Call 305 UNION TRUST BLDG.

SOMETHING new, necessity, sells $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS ASS'N, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Expert advertising solicitor. Your own commission, some medical courses. Call 2358 CLOVERDALE AVE. or phone WH. 6980

CANDY manufacturer has several protected routes to offer men with wonderful opportunity. Wonderful commission. Write quick. 1275 H. ST.

SALESMEN—Sell business men. Free office cinches prospects. No canvass. WATT, Room 206, 494 W. 9TH.

SALESMEN — WEARING ARTIFICIAL LEG; good proposition, lines & steady. Adjustable Socket Artificial Limb Co., 340 W. PICO.

WANTED, advertising solicitor with special edition experience. Phone MA. 2344, Monday a.m. for appt.

**Salesmen and Solicitors**

SALESMAN
A
REAL CONNECTION
FOR
WIDE AWAKE MEN
We can convince any experienced real estate salesman that a connection with this firm will be permanent and profitable because our property is
PRICED RIGHT
LOCATED RIGHT
MANAGED RIGHT
1600 ACRES ON A 5-CENT CAR LINE
We can convince any inexperienced man with ability that we can teach him how to make money quickly and honestly in this organization. He will be backed up by our highly efficient
EXCURSION
LUNCH & LECTURE
ORGANIZATION
WITH
PARLOR CARS & FLYING SQUIRRON
This company does not turn a man loose with just a map and a price list and expect him to get business. We guide our entire personnel at all times along well established channels for securing steady sales.
We would like to have you know that in working for us you will represent a firm that has been successfully selling real estate in California for 18 years and has never deferred the payment of a commission to a salesman when it was due.
No matter where you are working now or what you are making it will pay you to call as soon as possible on
MR. EDW. J. RATTREALL,
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.,
423 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
6th and Grand avenue.

A LOCAL Financial Institution offers an unusual opportunity for a permanent & remunerative connection.
Requirements are exacting, but the earning possibilities are above the average.
The men we seek must be heavy weight with a proven record as producers plus the mature judgment that goes with the previous selling success.
Bond or banking experience preferable but not essential.
The best of references as to ability and integrity are necessary to qualify.
If you have the above qualifications, write giving phone number & interview will be arranged.
Address SALESMANAGER, address H. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—
Opening for a few high class security salesmen.
TO CALL ON
SURE-SHOT LEADS.
Security offered will stand closest scrutiny of most conservative investor.
One of the best deals ever launched in Los Angeles.
Real co-operation in closing sales.
SUITE 1108
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BG.

CONSERVATIVE stock salesman wanted to sell large block of a six-year old metal working plant. Stock has a remarkable showing of earnings. Yields 12½ to 15 %com. Leads to excellent investment. Call mornings, 116 Azusa st. Afternoons, 116 between E. 2nd and E. 3rd st. Leading off of San Pedro st.

SALESMEN AND CLOSERS
TO SELL VERY DESIRABLE LOTS IN SAN FERNANDO, LINCOLN BOULEVARD AND CAR LINE
WE PAY BIG COMMISSIONS
NEXT PARLOR CAR EXCURSION
BUSSES AID CLOSERS TO HELP YOU. A GOOD CHANCE FOR A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN
SEE JOHN T. COLEMAN at BRANCH OFFICE, S. P. LEY.
1ST & WITH ST.

LECTURER AND SALES MANAGER WANTED, if you are experienced in television selling, can handle men, and have sales ideas that can be CURBED, and want to make a connection where your initiative can be capitalized, and can qualify for a position that should pay $20,000 per year, send references to K. J. ANDREWS with references to K. J. HOLLIS, 300 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

WE HAVE 2 exceptionally good routes open for a couple of good live energetic men; these routes are old established and pay well; the men who operate them are taking over a State District as general distributors and these routes are exceptionally good; married men preferred.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Grifith.

WANTED—Salesman to call on restaurants, hospitals & institutions, selling food product for manufacturer. Good salary and auto allowance. Only those who are familiar with this class of trade please apply. Address K, box 1152, TIMES OFFICE.

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN**

One A1 salesman wanted for exclusive auto agency, a real chance to grow with a well established firm in Hollywood. Call MR. DARST, HO. 7678.

CAPABLE, EFFICIENT REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR prominent Wilshire Blvd. office in Beverly Hills.
An exceptional opportunity to become active manager if you can demonstrate real ability. P. O. BOX 511, Beverly Hills, Calif.

STATIONERY & PRINTING
SALESMAN FOR WELL-ESTABLISHED FIRM MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE AUTO. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. ADDRESS H. BOX 475, TIMES BRANCH.

VENDING MACHINE OPERATOR
A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
If you are successful operator and want in on a National advertised product through a high-class & fast-growing machine, communicate for information regarding territory.
GILES MFG. CO., Inglewood.

SALESMEN—TWO GOOD WORKERS wanted. Midwest and Western states; common education, good intelligence, steady work, nothing to sell; earn $400 first month; and $4000 first year. Write quick, Mr. Jones, 301 Monday.

SALESMEN to call on soft drink stands, club, cafes. Old established manufacturing pure fruit juice beverages now on. Mr. De Alby, daily. A. FRUIT PRODUCTS CO., Brdy. & Shorb Rd., San Gabriel.

LEADING AUTO ACCESSORY WHOLESALE JOBBER WANTS SALESMEN; CITY TERRITORY. PRIVATE AGE, EXPERIENCE. SALARY EXPECTED. Address J. box 646, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN, energetic, conscientious men having grocery trade experience preferred, but not essential. Ref. required. Good future for right men. Call 808 CHAPMAN BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

SALESMEN, something different, big money selling fireproof bonds. Write for particulars. Foreign Exchange Service, 312 Dominion Bldg., VANCOUVER, CANADA.

OUTSIDE solicitor wanted by old-established installment jewelry house; permanent; begin at $40 week; experienced. Call at LIPTON'S, 243 Pike, Long Beach, open evenings.

AUTO SALESMEN — CHRYSLER An opportunity to connect with a large organization on east side. 4 MOTOR SALES, 2765 Whittier Blv.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON
Amaz. new gas saver, all autos, 1 free. Crichlow, 7-11 Wheaton, Ill.

YOUNG man, salary & commission. 707 HILL ST. BLDG.

ADV. salesmen, car or without. Good prop. 5712 Central Ave.

USED CAR SALESMAN
APPLY 1708 W. 7TH ST.

**Salesmen and Solicitors**

SALESMAN
A SUCCESSFUL SECURITY OR HIGH-CLASS REALTY SALESMAN CAN MAKE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE CONNECTION WITH THIS CORPORATION, LIVE LEADS, ALL FROM A BETTER CLASS OF PEOPLE WITH 100% ORGANIZATION. IF YOU HAVE ABILITY YOU WILL, UPON INVESTIGATION, APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY WE AFFORD YOU, AND I CAN PROMISE YOU AN IMMEDIATE RETURN ON YOUR EFFORTS.
JOHN A. EVANS CORPORATION
1000 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
EIGHTH AND SPRING
MR. ROSE
MORNINGS ONLY

LET'S TALK COMMON SENSE!
Here it is, almost the first of May. How much money have you made this year? How much do you expect to make by the end of the year? Is your present line-up the right deal for YOU? Are the majority of the men in your deal "hitting"?
FOR EXAMPLE
We have about 75 salesmen making big money. Thousands of bona fide leads to work on. Thousands of satisfied clients. Permanent connection for few more men. No car or money necessary. Start work and get paid from the start.
STOWELL
Will sell

## WANTED—HELP— Male

### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN WANTED

2 SALESMEN !

To sell a popular make automobile. If you have a salesman, automobile experience is unnecessary. Apply 1917 Main summer cottage on the bay. Make $400 per month and up, with liberal commission and expense account. Especially a business of your own. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to better yourself in the automobile business. Jobbers are scarce, salesmen are scarce.

Note—

Two men like the above at last Sunday and Monday's two dandy men; however, there is room for one more like them. If you can qualify, don't delay. Make the Grade Co. the businessmen are the first thing Monday morning.

J. V. BALDWIN
1411 S. Main.

THE TURN IN THE ROAD

in selling is at hand and should be met by the Hotel Rosslyn during the morning of Monday, April 26, 1926 in awaiting the buyer. We have it in foresight to set in the ground floor of the Rosslyn Annex various selling deal ever offered Angelens. Think of it!

$2,000

five leads waiting that are prospects and ready to buy. Not a tire work. Largest and best equipped salesmen ever night. This is a real opportunity for those who desire unlimited commissions but one full of romance. Young men of good social and financial standing with a small amount of cash can well as their own next Monday and checks ranging from $50 to $100 per week. See WINSTON CHEEK, 719 Auditorium Theatre Building, Assembly Room, 10 a.m. sharp.

AN OPPORTUNITY

To a number of men and women who are experienced in selling social or commercial printing. Also salesmen and executives who are producers we offer a unique opportunity to connect with our organization in the capacity of expansion and the results of our efforts. Unusual opportunities for ambitious and believes you are a quality man invite you to write us in detail of your experiences and qualifications. All communications will be treated strictly confidential. Do not apply if you merely looking for a job. Address your letter to Mr. Johnston or Mr. Hanson.

SCHWARACHER-FREY STATIONERY CO.
Kingsley Building, 3rd and Broadway
334 S. Spring St. A. 6111

SALESMEN

Could use GOOD EXCHANGE MAN. Also LIVE WIRE for LEASES and SALESMAN FOR HOUSE & LOT DEPT. APPLY between 8 and 9 a.m. M. THE FRANK MELONE CO., 3705 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMEN—

Double your pay, sell exclusive Brand new proposition, exclusive to salesmen. Evening demonstrations with lecture right in town, prove it to yourself in one evening. See me at our place of business at 1207 E. 1st st., east of Maple. Ask for Mr. Lee.

SALESMAN wanted, the best proposition to sell a brand new basking proposition, to sell a brand new basking proposition, to sell a brand new basking proposition,

## WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS. We paid one Studebaker watch agent $1070 in single month. Paid $275 to another for 23 hours' spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker $1-jewel watches direct from factory at saving of 50% to users. 20% payments. Latest thin model designs. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept A589, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 540 Broadway, New York.

BIG paying business, earn $50 to $100 weekly, handling Set for Automatic Screw Driver, every auto owner buys on sight. Quick cash sales, small capital starts your own business. Write for free booklet. Please mention this paper. S. J. COX, Franklin, Pa.

REPAIRS tires or tubes without vulcanizing at little cost. No tools required. Guaranteed to outlast new or tube. Agents' profit big. Exclusive territory. Write at once. New Chasm Rubber Co. 448 SOUTH ST., Waltham, Mass.

MAKE $15 daily selling "FIXIT" rubber repair outfit to rubber-3 months' mileage of tires and tubes. Sensational seller and moneymaker. Write Sales Dept. for MAQUETTE RUBBER CO., 2227 Wolfram st., CHICAGO.

GO INTO CRISPETTE business, everybody likes CRISPETTES, you can make a lot of money. London, Ont., farmer made $4000 profit in two months; we start you, write for facts. LOUIS EAKINS, 2537 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

MAKE TEN DOLLARS EVERY DAY. Sell every home wonderful preparation. Wash windows and dishes without sewing; invisible. Results guaranteed. Send for free sample. CRYSTAL CITY LABORATORIES, Dept. 42, Norwood, Ohio.

AGENTS—Our new household cleaning device washes and dries windows, screens, cleans walls, scrubs mops. Costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Write HARPER BRUSH WORKS, 424 3rd st., Fairfield, Iowa.

AGTS., Sensational invention, breaking all sales records. Every home a prospect. $1 commission each sale. Big repeater. Sample Water Bottle. Perfect side line. Write A1S8 Rubber Corp., Amesbury, Mass.

MEMEXT invention! 175% profit, great demand, automatically prevents telephone and iron cords from tangling. Actual device sent for test if desired. Newsknout, McClure Bldg., CHICAGO.

FREE booklet describes over 80 plans for building a business of your own. If interested in making real money, write DOWNS COMPANY, 3253 Myrtle, St. Paul, Minn.

$36 DAILY, easy. Highest grade advertising specialties, lowest prices, retails $1.50, every merchant prospect. Free catalogue. Peoples Mfg. Co., Dept. G, 502 Randolph, Chicago.

AGENTS, all or spare time, introducing wonderful polishing and silver cleaning mop. Big profits. Wonderful starting offer. Box 83, BATSIDE, N. Y.

80% PROFIT. Marvelous household, store article. Quality. Sell 6 to 60. Big repeater. Free sample. Chapman Co., Room 15, 832 E. 31, Minneapolis, Minn.

SENSATIONAL sales opportunity, no competition; a line you'll be proud to sell; agents can make $15 daily. JOHN KENDALL & SON, Kendallville, Ind.

SLICKERS, 18 colors, union made, $2.98; going big; write for free sample. SLICKER CO., 124 L. Roosevelt, Chicago.

SELL smocks, no competition, every woman buys; wonderful values. Write Color outfit, photographs, FREE. Also FREE lingerie outfit. LIBBYE MANUFACTURING, N. Michigan, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN making Sparkling Colored Initial Monogram Stationery, Christmas Cards, Calendars, Gifts, Novelties, Specialties, Leather Goods, Signs, big illustrated sample FREE. E. E. PALMER, 719 Exchange, Akron, Ohio.

$6c TO $1 profit each sale, no delivering, nor stock necessary. Roxanna, Inc., particulars and sample FREE. 1224 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS, 500% profit, sell gold sign letters, initials for automobiles. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, CHICAGO.

$1c DAILY taking orders, crepe de chine, georgette lingerie, pajamas, negligee, etc. Catalog free. PHILIPSBURN, Mailers Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS, Exact autoist will buy AUTO MITTEN DUSTERS. Particulars and sample FREE. NATIONAL FIBRE BROOM CO., St. Louis.

FREE book, start little mail order business. PIER, 214 Cortland st., NEW YORK.

AUTO rubber repair, lightning seller to owners and accessory dealers.

AGENTS—Live wires, no competition, good commission, write fast to investigate. Kemper, 1252 S. Main.

## EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

EFFICIENT col. help, employ't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Bary, Dupt. 1218 Centre av. ME. 6846

CALL GIRL staff for XMAS RUSH. RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

BEST colored help, male, female. White's Agcy., 577 E. 12. VE. 2136.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Miscellaneous

PURCHASING AGENT, 10 yrs. for general contracting, 7 yrs. for 12 kiln cement plant; 15 yrs. for manufacturing plant. Thoroughly familiar with Los Angeles business houses. Wants Los Angeles location at minimum salary $200, best references and bond. Charter member Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles; address H. box 647, TIMES BRANCH.

UNIVERSITY student desires position for afternoon, driving, occasional evening work. Room & board, exch. Call CAMERON, Sunday, WH.1247

REFINED, educated young man, desires part time pos. as secretary or companion to gentleman. Address K. box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. shipping clerk, exp. in foundry, machine tools and woodworking shop, past 5 yrs., address K. box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT and office manager; age 35, accurate, good penman. Highest references, 12 yrs. resident. Nominal salary. BE. 3041.

YOUNG man, refined, good appearing, desires work. HU. 4412. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man desires position as salesman or demonstrator, can drive car. refs. DRexel 6857. Apt. 20.

EXP. col. painter & wrapper & packer wants work. Best ref. Honest. HU. 0154-J.

FIRST-class oil driller wants job on rotary rig. 5 years with one co. Best of ref. PHONE 558672.

YOUNG colored married man, exp. porter, garage man, can drive car, or will make oil car or truck. HU. 3388-R.

EXP. mining man, from office to supt. Credentials, go any place. Address box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 19, H.S. grad. wants work, with good oppor. to advance. AT. 7891.

A THOROUGH lumberman desires position as salesman, shipping clerk or foreman of yards. WH. 4490.

MAN wide auto parts work. Address box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. man wants janitor or window & house cleaning. DR. 7765.

COL. man with best ref. wants janitor or porter work. DR. 8446.

EXP. man wants porter or janitor wk. 3 to after 6 p.m. DR. 52157.

JANITOR with references, able to do repairs. EM. 6251.

EXPER. col. man wants pos. as cook or porter in priv. home. AT. 7878.

ELDERLY man wants work on poultry or dairy ranch. TH. 2084.

EXPERIENCED timekeeper and paymaster clerk. UN. 2146.

BUSINESS college student wants work afternoon, $7 wk. TU. 4130.

FILIPINO cook, for priv. fam. of 2 or bachelor. Local ref. DU. 1164.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Miscellaneous

YOUNG man, age 26, technical college educ., married, clean, alert, active, personality, yrs. in own car, seeks connection with reliable concern where intelligent application will be rewarded; 5 yrs.' experience as salesman and sales manager for subscription book publishers; excellent references. Address L, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

COL. ap.-house janitor wants pos. A1 ref. Ph. HU. 2402-J, Mosley.

### Store and Office

A1 OFFICE manager & accountant, university graduate. Legal training, 10 yrs. extensive manuf. & wholesale exp. At present connected firm certified public accountants. Address K. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLEGE man, 30, married, exp. bkpr., hardware, shipping, steamship, gen. office, farm machinery, tractors, lumber, building. Want job with future. Address H. box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

CERTIFIED public accountant, auditor, desires position with a concern which offers a good future. A1 references. Address H. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 30, four years chief clerk L. A. manufacturing plant, open for position. Qualified correspondent, sec., steno., bkkpr. Address K, box 856, TIMES BRANCH.

ALERT, efficient accountant, keep books, part time, open and close books, prepare financial statements. VU. 6911, apt. 147.

FULL charge book-keeping, correspondent, desires position with a future, reasonable salary, and reliable. Best local refs. Ph. HE. 7061.

BY exp. bkpr. & office man, age 29, with firm where scope of advancement is unlimited. Can banking exp. Refs. Phone 51129.

BY young Canadian, 7 years' general office experience. Some knowledge of typing. Drives any make automobile. Phone Angelus 1664.

STENO., 5 yrs. exp., $30; can go off exp. desires position with future. Ref. Address H, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

RETAIL store executive, 15 years' exp. New York and Los Angeles; desires position; chain store work preferred. Address K, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

SNAPPY A-1 sec'y.-steno., 5 yrs. exp. Best references. Address K, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD bkpr. & typist wants position. Can take chg. of office. Speaks English, French & German. TU. 2450.

DRY goods and gen. merchandise manager, buyer, salesman, wants pos. Refs. Add. Apt. 104, 2280 W. 8 st.

STENO.-asst. bkkpr., 26, yrs.' exp., office exp. desires position with future. VE. 8546, bet. 1 & 3.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant desires work during spare time. Ph. ALHAMBRA 8318-W.

AUDITING, posting, adjust and open books. Steps kept on part time men, reasonable terms. HU. 5492-J.

EXPERT accountant will open & audit your books, rates reas. 702874

ACCURATE typing, all kinds, neat MSS., statistical reports AT 6417.

ACTIVE man, position in office or store from 1-6. Exp. Ref. RE. 8764.

GEN. BOOKKEEPING, CLERKING PART TIME. BE. 0603.

WANT part time book-keeping, reasonable rates. Robinson, HU. 6613.

BOOKKEEPING, part time, 15 years' experience. Guar. satisf. BE. 3191.

### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMANAGER

A highly successful and widely known salesmanager, age 37, with 16 years' general practical experience and capable handling any selling problem or pioneering any line, desires new connection. Where income is proportionate with results. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly live, progressive. His record shows real proven success at organizing sales campaigns, merchandising, subdividing, colonizing, community development and general financing. Has clean reputation to maintain and desires connection with concern having similar ideals. Can furnish highest references. Where present resignation now definitely filed positively becomes effective. Address K, box 213, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—Age 41, wants position with reliable firm. Only legitimate propositions will receive consideration. Get rich quick schemers save your stamps. Address H, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY wants work on ranch, can do anything. ANTE 1048 NO. GARFIELD, PASADENA.

GARDENER exp. wants situation, land or garden, private home, city or country. 226 E 2nd St. ME. 2134.

WANT place on poultry ranch, 40 yrs. old, single, some exp. will board. Address K, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

CHOREMAN, gardener, good knowl. of dairying, 14 yrs., good habits. Ref. HUNTOON, HU. 4512.

WANTED—Garden work by old experienced nursery man, private estate preferred. PECK'S TH. 4076.

GARDENER, lawns put in, cared for, guar., day, cont. A. OSUMENT, 101 Estelle.

BY young man on poult. ranch to learn business, wages no object. Address L, box 804, TIMES BRANCH.

SCOTCH gardener, wants work by month. Call TH. 0779 Sun. p.m. 4 even.

EXPERT gard. puts in new lawns, chean. Ph. WH. 4486.

EXP. gardener would like work by day, wk. or month. Ph. BR. 1666.

EXP. reliable gardener wants steady work. Ref. Mutual 8754.

EXP. man, slightly deaf, wants ranch work, Colo. 2082, Pasadena.

EXPERT gardener, white, wants place by the month. PL. 1216.

GARDENER, DAY OR CONTRACT REASONABLE. PH. Garfield 8674.

RANCH foreman wants job. References. 8700 DAYTON AVE. Ca. 4065.

### House Servants, Caretakers

SITUATION wanted, as guard or night watchman. Lesser, residence or business, $100 and found, or $150 and find self. F. E. LAW, 11771 Ohio, West Los Angeles.

THOR. rel. Swiss-Am., 45, wants care priv. place, institution, no chauf. or Housework; janitor, gardman. also elec. engr. 18 yrs. last place, Chicago 0884.

JAPANESE, good experience, refined boy, desires apartment janitor, JIM SATO, Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 HOUSEMAN, white American, position private family, yrs.' exp. best ref. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. Chinese cook wants position, priv. family, good refs. 440 N. L. A. St., City.

BUTLER, experienced, excellent ref. Open for engagement. OR. 4059. 716 CHEROKEE.

REFINED colored university student, excel. cook, desires work afternoons & prepare eve. meal. HU. 5449-W

RELIABLE man, watchman or caretaker, salary no object, references. Address H, box 2216, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO, experienced cook, butler or waiter, private family. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

BUTLER, useful man, age 22, Swedish, wishes pos. as drive cars. Address K, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

VALET-Chauffeur, Japanese, young, exp., speaks fluent English, butler & cooking exp. MA. 2830. Room 25.

JANITOR, porter, houseman or waiter by honest reliable colored man. HU. 5492-J.

EXP. man wants place with family as cook or butler. Ref. AX. 4484.

BUTLER-Houseman, plain cook. Can drive car. Ref. GLENDALE 1-1-F.

FIRST-class houseman and all-around kitch. man, col., best ref. AX. 9740.

A-1 Japanese cook wishes pos. in re. Ref. 1124 E. 1st st. MI. 8859.

JAPANESE schl. boy, pos. small fam. Address F, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. porter, janitor & maid, wants work of any kind. AX. 6947.

EXP. janitor wants wk. in apts. or man and wife, city ref. Ph. 2389-M

REL. col. man wants janitor, porter or day cases. DR. 8149.

CHINESE cook wants job in private family or hotel. TU. 7668.

### Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

CARPENTERING, jobbing, anything, anywhere, low pr., good wk. GA. 2465.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING PRICES REAS. WORK GUAR. TIMMICH. SERVICE. DR. 4946.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhang, bath room painted, $5, kitchen, $5, work guaranteed. UN. 1781.

CARPENTRY, new & alteration work. Prices reas. Call W. Thomson, VE. 2527.

CARPENTER, You will find my workmanship and prices satisf. Let me figure your job. DE. 6214.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, no job too small, estimates given. TH. 4338.

CARPENTER jobbing, repairing. Call Nelson, 2015 S. Hoover. BE. 8266.

A-1 PAINTING, tinting, $6.50 day. Efficient. Work guar. CH. 6147.

EZ terms, paint, paper, 16 mo. to pay. H. Watts, 741 E. 42. AD. 2042.

PAINTING papering, WM. J. BROWN TU. 7676, 809 Van Nuys Bldg.

WILL do all kinds of carpenter work if you call EM. 7668.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING
PAPERHANGING

Father & son need work. We do our own high class low price work. No job too large. Old work our specialty. Neat, Clean, courteous mechanics. It pleases us to please you. TH. 1516.

STONEBERG DECORATING CO. Painting, decorating, wall canvasing, graining and hardwood finisher. Specialize in high-class residential work only. Work done by day or contract. Established 10 years. Ph. AX. 6129.

PAINTING, TINTING

By 2 brothers, high class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices, 20 yrs. here. We need the work and deliver the goods. UN. 1634.

A. OSBOURN, MASTER PAINTER. QUALITY & SERV. TEL. WA. 2971 NO. ECHO PARK.

AIR brush painting, quicker, cheaper and better without fuss or muss. or hand finished. GA. 1468.

PAINTING, paperhanging, enameling, outside work. Prices right. 4900 S. NORMANDIE, VE. 4206.

CARPENTER, A-1, 25 cement wk. Mixers to rent. CA. 4409.

WANTED—Carpenter work, repairing, new, day or job. CAnitol 8778.

A-1 expert carpenter wants work. Ph. GA. 0276 any day.

PAINTING, tinting, enameling, quick work, day or job. CH. 8541.

ARTISTIC graining, wood & marble. High class workmanship. HU. 4109.

PAINTING, dec., wall paper at wholesale, large or small jobs. VE. 7192.

CARPENTER, all kinds of refined screen porches specialty. CA. 6012.

PAINTING & decorating by expert, day or contract. PE. 0681.

HOUSE painting, quality service at honest prices. Williams, EM. 6424.

PAINTING, tinting, $3 room & up. Kitch., bathrms., painted, AX. 4556

ROOMS painted or papered $6; tinted, $3. Credit. CH. 8402.

CARPENTER, general repair, fast, reliable. 681971.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, $5 per room and up. WILLIAMS, EM. 6424.

TINTING rooms, $2.50. Plaster patching, repairing all kinds. HU. 5109-J

NEAT paperhanging & painting; $5, incl. materials. WH. 0960.

PAINTING, inside and out. Will guarantee. Lowest prices. York 2944.

### Day Work

WINDOW washed, kitchens, woodwork cleaned. Floors polished, linoleum, carpets laid. Cheap, reliable. Work today. BEacon 5108.

SPRING cleaning, 1 day service, new floor service, refinishing, dirty floors cleaned like new, bleaching, waxing. Home Atlantic 1870.

JAPANESE, exp. hawk., cleaning, gard., evening, cook, waiter. EM. 6643. More.

HOUSE cln., window washing or sash wk. by comp. man. JOHN, DE. 8048.

PAINTING, walls & woodwork washed, floors waxed & polished. Guar. Satis. MA. 2811.

GENERAL house cleaning and floors polished. Window cleaning. HU. 5185-W.

HOUSE cleaning, floors polished, windows washed. Ref. NORCROSS. MAin 4417.

WINDOW cleaning, floor waxing, will come, work today. TU. 8136.

WANTED—Short jobs at hse. cleaning, etc. Ph. HU. 1781 M. Washington

WINDOW washing, floor waxing, gen. house cleaning, day or hr. AX. 8607

PAY WORK OR CLEANING BY THE HOUR. Ph. AX. 4129.

ALL around colored man wants work any kind. ref. Ph. HU. 2844-W.

EXP. man wants general house cleaning by day. 5541-W.

HANDY man wants any kind of work, care of lawns. CA. 0858.

HARDWOOD floors, cleaned, waxed, refinished. KING, HU. 3774-J.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

### Miscellaneous

WELL EDUCATED WOMAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY DESIRES CLERICAL POSITION WITH REAL ESTATE INSURANCE OR LAW OFFICE. IS CAPABLE OF MEETING PUBLIC IN SATISFACTORY MANNER AND WILL LOOK AFTER INTERESTS OF EMPLOYER MY OWN SALARY NOMINAL AND SUBJECT TO AGREEMENT. ADDRESS K, BOX 188, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED, talented Spanish lady, teacher Spanish, piano, painting, also experienced governess, nurse, desires position companion or place where any part such services may be mutually employed. Address H, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE young lady of refinement, university education, and hospital training, wishes position as companion or governess, near Westlake Park or Hollywood, by the day. Best references. Phone $1600 Sunday or after 5:30 evenings, 1.8 S. Union.

GOVERNESS, young lady of refinement. Univ. education, piano graduate, 3 yrs. experience public school teaching, will take full responsibility of children. Refs. exchanged. Address K, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY would like position; was manager of loan and investment co. 10 yrs. Am good collector, apt. hse. manager, court manager, or cashier. No typing or soliciting, best references. Main 2528, APT. 17.

REFINED lady wishes position as nurse companion, for semi-invalid or elderly lady with car; have pleasing personality, patient and reliable. Best of local references. Careful driver. Phone BEacon 4178.

REFINED young woman as chauffeur or companion for expenses. Excellent driver. Owns car. No masters. Address H, box 1102, TIMES OFFICE.

REF. capable C.S. woman, 20 yrs.' exp., wishes engagement, treatment of apt. house. Apt. & salary. CY. 0211.

COMPETENT experienced woman seeks connection as manager of apt. for small hotel, references exchanged. GR. 8214.

CAPABLE young woman wishes position companion or housekeeper. Will travel. Address H, box 623, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT lady wants management apt. house, experienced, best refs. Address K, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman who loves children will care for children by the hour or eve. Ref. GL. 0547.

COMPANION to lady. Housekeeping. Sew well. Facial care. Refs. Address H, box 2217, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO student desires work before and after school. Can cook. Address K, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE woman wishes management apt.-house, bung., ct., personality, executive ability. Refs. BE. 4818.

REF. middle-aged lady as nurse and companion to infant. Address H, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER apts. or bungalow court. Exp. best refs. Address H, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG exp. woman, little girl 3 years old desires pos. as child's nurse. TH. 6370.

WANTED — Proofreading. Experienced. Orange Co. pref. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED widow, 2 yrs. exp., apt. houses & hotels, will assist owner for apt. & small sal. DU. 6496.

EXPERIENCED lady desires to manage bung. ct. or apts. Ref. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

PRAC. nurse wants care of semi-invalid. Long refs. 730 BEACON ST. Ph. 867-928.

NEAT col. girl wishes pos. as maid or chambermaid work. Ref. MU. 8854-M.

ARE you looking for an apt. mgr. with refs. for your apt. house? Address L, box 882, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAT, exp. col. girl desires work as maid in apt. house or hotel, all or ½ days. AX. 7481.

YOUNG lady of ref., seven yrs. exp., two yrs. travel, drive car. WA. 21776.

EXP. seamstress, pos. in dressmaking shop by day or week. WH. 6808.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, first-class, best ref. AT. 8136.

CHILDREN cared for any time by hr. or evening. 766857.

A CHILD to take care of with or without board. CH. 1197.

REFINED lady will care for children evenings. WH. 3621.

TUTORING, backward pupils a spec. Grade and high school. 51306.

CARE invalid, day or eve., by responsible lady, ref. 58281.

EXP. maid & waitress, offic. & perm. Mon. & wk. Ref. 7107.

LADY seeks position as kitchen helper. Small cafe. DU. 4342.

NEAT, exp. col. maid wishes chamber work, hotel or apt. hse. MU. 1855-J.

LADY chauffeur, experienced, drive any make car, city or city. MI. 8104.

REL. woman as companion help. Fluent French, some German. GA. 6116

GIRL experienced in positive modiste shop wishes pos. WA. 2850.

FAITHFUL care of children by hour or day. EM. 0944.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

### Miscellaneous

WHAT have you to offer me? I am 24 yrs. old, nice looking, pleasing personality. Education, business college graduate with 4 yrs. stenographer and secretarial experience, university graduate, taught school 1 yr.; knowledge of French & Italian. Can furnish references as to competence and reliability. I am interested in writing and would particularly favor secretaryship to writer. However, am interested in any proposition which fits my capabilities. Address J, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. col. girl wishes pos. personal maid & chauffeurette. HU. 2048-W.

MGR. A-1 apt. house, hotel, local ref. Address H, box 167, TIMES OFFICE

### Store and Office

DO you want a Long Beach business address, your phone calls taken, correspondence forwarded. MISS SMITH, Stenographer-Notary, 600 Markwell, Long Beach. 639-88.

WANTED—By young lady position as stenographer in store or office, rapid typist, capable and willing, salary very reasonable to start. Address 1719 SCOFIELD DR., Glendale, Cal.

EXPERT bookkeeper & accountant. Woman of broad business exper. desires position with auto concern. Full charge, 5 yrs. exper. Address L, box 845, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER with 10 years' experience wants responsible position. Good ref. Willing to start at $90. HEmp. 1764.

EXPERIENCED and capable private secretary & stenogra. apt. hse., 2 yrs. exp. desires responsible position, can furnish local refs. and ability char., owns car, sal. $120. Ph. 51063

RECEPTIONIST, steno., typist, P.B.X. exp. in doctor's ofc., desires part or full time pos. $6 to $15 wk. HU. 6170.

EXPERIENCED secretary stenographer, Southern girl, wishes position at beach or out of town. Address J, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY would like position in jewelry store to assist watchmaker. Willing to wait on trade. 1641 N. Normandie ave., Hollywood. Phone 890-466.

HIGH-SCHOOL and business college grad. wants stenographic position. Will accept small pay for experience. Address K, box 260, TIMES OFFICE

COMPETENT typist, desires part time office position mornings or afternoons. $6 to $10 per wk. TU.6170

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS FREE. BUR. WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 Bradbury Bl. VA. 2133

EXPERT bookkeeper, 15 yrs. exp., dependable. Moderate salary. Filtrex 2284.

GIRL capable asst. in off., ½ day, $7 wk. types accur., gen. off. work. Boyden, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. TU. 6814.

EXPER. office woman seeks clerical or inside, selling, leave city. Address H, box 2177, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. man wants general house cleaning by day. 5541-W.

HANDY man wants any kind of work, care of lawns. CA. 0858.

HARDWOOD floors, cleaned, waxed, refinished. KING, HU. 3774-J.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

### Miscellaneous

WELL EDUCATED WOMAN OF PLEASING PERSONALITY DESIRES CLERICAL POSITION WITH REAL ESTATE INSURANCE OR LAW OFFICE. IS CAPABLE OF MEETING PUBLIC IN SATISFACTORY MANNER AND WILL LOOK AFTER INTERESTS OF EMPLOYER MY OWN SALARY NOMINAL AND SUBJECT TO AGREEMENT. ADDRESS K, BOX 188, TIMES OFFICE.

### Nurses

HOSPITAL experience, capable, refined, care for tuberculosis, nervous, aged, semi-invalid, convalescent, qualified to take entire chge. Nurses 782-834, or BE. 3248.

REFINED, experienced child's nurse capable of taking full charge of child or children. Well recommended. Refs. exch. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse, take any case, do light housework, laundry, go out day or night or hours. Also by wk. reas. RE. 5562 Sun. Wk. days, WE. 4656.

NURSE, companion, efficient nurse, masseuse, dietitian, good reader. Address K, box 840, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-aged practical nurse will care for invalid, child or elderly person; 8 hours daily except Sunday, $18 per week. 769718.

NURSE-lady wishes care elderly or semi-invalid, cook, housekeeping. Ref. ME. 8701. Women's Bldg. Room 606

EXP. nurse, woman of refinement desires permanent pos. Hollywood or Wilshire. BE. 4518.

NURSES and governesses, competent, reliable, references. Phone TRinity 1927. Agency.

PRACTICAL nurse open for engagement, city or country. Doctor's references. 581-190.

HOSP. experd. offic. nurse, all cases considered, reasonable. Excel. ref. 53521.

TRAINED nurse, specializing any case. MISS WARK, HE. 8875.

POS. by exp. nurse, highest ref. Give patient. Reasonable. DU. 1174.

EXP. nurse would care for invalid or eld. par. TR. 2244. Rm. 106-A.

POSITION by exp. nurse. Give massage, your home. Best refs. 52519.

EXP. licensed nurse wishes position caring for children. Ref. WA 6121.

ELDERLY or convalescent, takes in nurse's pleasant home, $14 up. AX. 5138.

NURSE, 2 YRS. TRAINING, REASONABLE RATES. HOlly. 8776.

UNDERGRAD. prac. nurse, good ref. Care of inval. or chil. DU. 6658.

PRACTICAL NURSE. OPEN FOR CASE. MA. 4273. GOOD REF.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes night duty, any case. EM. 3807.

NURSE, EXP., DIET, KIND, EFFICIENT. A-1 REF. TO. 2449.

PRAC. nurse wants pos. asst. housekeeper. Phone DU. 6518.

PRACTICAL NURSE, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. BEacon 4879.

PRACTICAL nursing or mental case. Reasonable. DR. 7933.

NURSE, trained many years' experience, wishes prm. pos. DR. 7245.

NURSE, hosp. training, chronic or conf. cases. VA. 2207, rm. 207.

PRAC. nurse wants care semi-invalid. Satisfied. Ref. MUtual 7846.

EXP. infant's nurse, full care, ref. TU. 8216.

EXPER. white nurse, first class, 1746 N. Harvard Blvd. GR. 5185.

PLEASANT home for aged or invalid with retired nurse. DU. 3989.

PLEAS. Tutungs home for asthma, conv. etc. nurse care. Sunland 1097

NURSE will take tubercular gentleman in her home. TH. 2474.

YOUNG practical nurse, exp., maternity cases a specialty. 887-746.

PRAC. NURSE, EFFIC. TAKE ANY CASE. RM. 26. AN. 3223.

SPLENDID home for 1 or 2 aged or convalescent. Trained nurse. 744-353.

### Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

WHITE, middle aged woman first-class housekpr., wants place with 1 or more ladies, elderly pref. Loc. refs. Address K, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American, Christian, excellent cook, highest local references. Address K, box 1102, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like housekeeping for bus. couple. Varg no pay. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH young governess wants position, home slight care. Best refs. Address K, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE TRinity 1927. Expert cooks, maids, nurses, couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, Swedish-American Employment Agency.

WAITRESS & cooks, maids, general helper, always wanted. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1434½ So. Broadway.

WANTED—By woman, day or ½ day work, Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. DR. 1702.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

### Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPER—

Capable, refined, middle-aged widow, home experience in practical nursing and diet, desires a position as housekeeper for one elderly person in a small modern home. No laundry. Address H, box 898, TIMES OFFICE.

REL. white woman, expert cook, wants work from 2 to 6 p.m. hawk., cook dinner, or cook and serve luncheons and dinners. Rea. 59717.

YOUNG widow with baby 2½ years old desires pos. as housekeeper in Catholic or motherless home. MRS. THIES, ME. 8095.

REL. woman with 2 children, youngest 5, wishes hskpg. in nice home. Will go any place. Address K, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

THOROUGHLY rel. Swiss-Amer. girl, 45, wants housework, plain cooking, prefer adults, 16 years last place. CHicago 0884.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, unencumbered wants work in private family, good plain cook & reliable. 6936 S. FIGUEROA.

AS housekeeper in apt. or motherless home, unincumbered, 3 children, 7 years old. Call or write, 18 SANTA BARBARA Long Beach.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home or widower. Good cook, middle-aged lady. DE. 6726.

REFINED woman desires housekpg. 2 gentlemen or gentleman with adult son or daughter. OX. 8894.

WOMAN, 35, care for invalid, convl. or light household duties. 882-497.

MARRIED woman do hotel work for apt., some housework. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE woman good cook, neat, quick worker, some washing, good home, $115. Bell and music.

HOUSEKEEPER, young lady, for hotel, apt. house or motherless home. Ant. 24, MAin 7706.

EXP. girl, wash, ½ or all day, or cook for sm. fam. No wash. HU. 2027-J.

REL. woman as companion hsp. Bus. people, old or motherless home. GL. 4818.

LADY employed wants home, small family, city or ranch, small wages. Address H, box 203, TIMES OFFICE

YOUNG colored girl wishes maid wk. in priv. family or apt., ½ or whole day. BE. 8366.

NURSE, age 29, with boy, 5, position as companion or housekeeper. Best ref. Phone DU. 4878.

EXPERT Scandinavian cook, references. $100 month. Phone TRinity 1927.

HSWK. by German girl, plain cook. 500 Westboro, Emery Pk., Altadena.

COL. girl, plain cook & genl. hswk., $12 wk. & car fare. Home nights. WA 6414.

COOKING and downstairs work in small Gentile family of adults. $90 mo., RM. 418, TR. 8818.

ENG. woman, empl., wishes board & room exch. for services. BE. 1091 rear.

RELIABLE colored woman wants gen. housework. Good cook, permanent. HU. 2844-J.

COLORED woman with baby wants home, small wages, good ref. Ph. before 7:30 or after 5:30 p.m. BE. 3726.

COOKING & downstairs for adults, by competent person. Good wages. Address H, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged German woman wants assist in light housework. 1036 E. CLARA, Boyl. Col.

EXPERT Scandinavian cook and second maid. Phone TRinity 1927. Agency.

COMPETENT cook, private family, wages $90. City refs. MA. 1691. DU. 49.

GERMAN woman past 50, wishes hswk., sm. wages, good home. Address K, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady exp. in apt. house & small hotel. Bkkpg., loeal refs. ME. 5428.

POS. as bkkpr. by middle-aged refined woman. Exp. Slightly hard of hearing. Ph. WH. 6808.

YOUNG lady will davote 5 hrs. daily to housework or rm. & bd. & $5 wk. Van. 5460

JAPANESE woman wishes position as gen. housework, good family. Address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

2 EXP. white cateraesse, cook and serve dinners, parties or Sunday dinners, together or singly. FI. 2816.

LADY, 55 yrs., housekeeper & good cook in gentleman's home. Call 5630½ E. 4TH ST. AN. 7716.

HOUSEWORK in motherless home, 1 or 2 child. Character ref. Take semi-invalid. AT. 7976 after 2.

REFINED woman wants position as housekeeper or practical nursing. Address K, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

MAID, thoroughly capable, part time in gent's or business girl's apt. AT. 9465 or HU. 4602-J.

EDUCATED col. lady will work in priv. family for laundry. Will leave city. HU. 2346-J.

COLORED girl wants gen. housework by wk. or mo. Stay on place. 766210

EXP. col. girl wants ½ day work by wk. (afternoons.) VA. 3568.

EXPERIENCED cook with refs. HU. 2127-W.

MAID, colored, exp'd. light hswrk. evenings or 2 to 6. BR. 8312.

NEAT colored maid, housework & cooking. HU. 8879-W. $75 up.

COLORED woman wishes plain cooking, general hswk. 1246 E. 42.

WANT place as mother's helper, unusually good with babies. WH. 4028.

COL. girl wants steady place, apt. wk. cooking, gen. rel. AD. 2042.

WOMAN, 4 hrs.' light hswk. in home, morn., by week. VE. 5210.

RELIABLE housework, from 9-2. Wages, $10. Call 1:30 to 3. 3750.

EXP. chambermaid or work any kind. Ref. AT. 9610.

POSITION by 1st-class cook, private family. Ref. Main 1380.

REL. exp. housekeeper, ½-day, $3 wk. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE

ELDERLY lady desires work as housekeeper, plain cooking or ½ day. AX. 4454

COOK, col., delicious meals. Mayfair 3411. Highest reference.

COLORED girl wants ½ day work. Housework or cooking. BE. 3556.

COLORED girl as mother's helper, no wash. Ref. 2042-W.

COLORED girl wishes ½ day work by week. HU. 4002-M.

FOR good hskpr. (Colored.) Phone BR. 0114.

COLORED girl wants half day steady job. VA. 4595.

UNING. col. wom. can give expert maid service for adults. 1381 E. 24.

NEAT exp. col. girl wishes ½ or all day work. HU. 2882-W.

EXP. maid & good cook wants ½ day work mornns. or eves. HU. 1344-W.

HOME nights. HU. 3813-W.

EXP. col. girl desires ½ day hswk. city ref. HU. 6296-M.

EXP. work, ½ or all day. Competent, col. woman. HU. 1848-W.

NEAT exp. girl wants pos. mother's helper. Rea. wages. BE. 9824.

EXP. col. cook wants cooking, evening dinners. AT. 9869.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part-time work, mornns. HU. 1492-R

COL. girl wants hswk. by day or week. Ref. AT. 8386.

JAPANESE col. girl wants ½ day, morn. or afts. HU. 6961-W.

WOMAN wishes housework or day work. Call AX. 8909.

EXP. col. girl wants maid work or work by day HU. 8466-J.

YOUNG woman, work

## SITUATIONS—Female

**and Laundresses**

ng to wring home, also Phone RO. 6049.

wishes bundles take ork. CR. 6332.

oman wants laundry A. 1864.

## SITUATIONS—and Female

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The following publications will receive readers to more quickly places they want a rest.

**West and Northwest**

Includes all west of Main and all sections north Mar. ..ress street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

**South and Southwest**

Includes all south of Washington Vermont Square, Manual Arts, ..eless Mesa, Goodyear Tract, etc.

**East and Southeast**

Includes all east of Main and south of Mission—Boyle Heights.

**North and Northeast**

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Eagle Highland Park, Garvanza, Glassell Heights, Montecito Heights, Huntington Drive.

## TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 6700.

**West and Northwest**

BEAUT. BACHELOR apt., 2 rms., bath, all conveniences, surroundings, new, handsomely furnished; adults; garage; also bath, dress. rm.; for gent. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1240 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

**South and Southwest**

1 WEEKS FREE RENT. Nicely furnished, sunny, priv. bath and entrance, priv. home; bath; garage; adults. $18. 1317 W. 36TH PL. WOOTEN.

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY—Apply between 9 and 12 a.m. Saturday. 11 to 12:30. 1127 Higgins Bldg., cor. 6th and Main.

$15 PER mo. single room, running water, nice home; no cooking required. 1154 CAMDEN AVE., Phone WE. 1417.

LARGE FRONT CORNER, sunny, NICE FURNITURE, MODERN HOME. $15. 920 W. 36TH PL.

ROOM and garage for one man. 128 NO. OXFORD AVE.

LARGE front, first class large room, hot & cold water, $12. 928 Westmoreland Av. AT. 4107.

LOVELY rm. in Priv. home, 2 blks. from car; priv. entrance, priv. bath; $20. 1874 S. Van Ness Av.

ROOM, close in, twin beds, suitable for 2 persons; also single room. 1 block to car. 1744 S. HOBART BLVD.

FLEASANT room in refined home to one or two gentlemen; private family. 1946 BEACHWOOD and 6th.

LOE, sunny front rm., quiet home for gentleman. N. 1 car. 1 block. 1750 TROLO ST.

DESIRABLE sunny front rm., & kitchen priv., quiet home, $18. 1 blk. to car. 1127 W. 49TH PL.

LARGE sunny rm., private bath, phone, gar., garden. 1 block to car. 1 or 2 gentlemen.

YOUNG bus. girl contemplating taking apt. desires young lady to share apartment; both bus. girls. 1125 MILES COURT.

LOVELY front rm., suitable for home to busin. woman or 2 girls. 1 block car. 1119 Marcelina, 37th st.

$14 & $16 WK., newly furn. rm. in private home; adults; bath; 1½ blks. car. 1744 W. 37 PL.

2 FURN. rms. 1 with twin beds, bath, $20. 1 single bed, $12. 838 Westlake, 10th st.

FOR MAN, bath, telephone, garage, close to car. 1744 S. Van Ness Av.

FURNISHED room, bath, phone, garage, $12. Andrews Place, near 10th st. $1.50 per week.

LOVELY, quiet, clean, sunny front room, close in, west. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 block car. 2124 W. 24TH PL.

SINGLE or double, nicely furnished, central location. 1044 WALL.

LARGE frt. rm., dressing rm., priv. home. 1 blk. car. 1 or 2. 1 HOBART.

LARGE front room, close in, nr. car, $12. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 CARROLL AVE. MU. 2370.

REASONABLE, large upstairs room, private entrance; bath, shower. 1 or 2 men. Gar. 1929 ARAPAHOE.

LOVELY big front, adj. bath, $20. 4545 RUSSELL AVE. HOllY. FR. 6906-4709.

LOVELY, nr. S.M.U.C., 2 very sunny rms., outside entrance, garden. HE. 4896.

LOVELY, pleasant, airy room, 1303 Bonnie Brae. RI. 04-071.

LOVELY front rm., gentleman pref. 1 or 2 men. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. J. Andrews, GL. 6746

LOVELY ROOM TO WOMAN EMPLOYED WITH CHILD. HE. 4293.

LOVELY front rm. for 2 men, 1 or 2 beds, 1 blk. car. 1 blk. AX. 0914

LOVELY, sunny, airy front rm., gentleman pref. 1 or 2 men. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. E. Obelisk, slep. furn. rm. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. home for rent. 590-925.

**South and Southwest**

1 LOVELY, sunny, priv. bath and entrance, $18. 1 or 2 men. 1 blk. car. 1 blk. Mesa. 1739.

PRACTICAL nurse expard. care of children & old people, will take one or two paying guests in her attractive suburban home. 10 cts. bus line. Address K. box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOMS in lovely home, in foothills, 5 min. to Subway; business section. Use of homelike living room, gas, breakfast or dinner optional. 1681 BEECHWOOD DR.

STUDENTS may care room, board & $30 mo. PART-TIME students pay only PART-TIME tuition. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

COMFORTABLE room, also sleeping porch with or without home-cooked meals. Garage, home-like atmosphere. Near 4 car lines. BEacon 1423. 1517 S. MAGNOLIA.

THE HAMPSHIRE CLUB, 694 S. New Hampshire, offers accommodations for young business men, excellent dinner & breakfast, tile shower bath; $40 to $70 mo. Ph. WA. 3653.

CAMPBELL-LYNN furnishes accom. with breakfast & dinner by day, week or mo., atmosphere to be desired by most fastidious. Phone, call or write DR. 2429. 945 S. WESTLAKE.

$45 & $50 mo. Lovely large front rm. for 2 in a fine new home. Delightful atmosphere. Good home cooking and every comfort. 683 S. CATALINA. FI. 4640.

YOUNG WOMAN TO FILL VACANCY in refined home; $30 mo. includes MEALS. 694 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

EXCELLENT board and room in beau. private home, special diabetic table if desired. Garage. Rates $18-$25 weekly. Address H. box 500, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD, very attract. room, private bath. Also single room, in delightful home. Beautiful, ideal environment. 1749 N. SYCAMORE. GL. 4060.

ROOM and board on mountain cattle ranch for people wishing to make stay of some time. $14 per week. RANCHO PASO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

ENGLISH mother & daughter offer rm. & brd. on pretty orange gr.; quiet, happy home. Mrs. FLORENCE JOHNSTONE, Workman ave., Covina.

IN QUIET BEAUTIFUL EXCLUSIVE SECTION, LOVELY ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS. ALL MODERN CONVS. SUMMER RATES. REF. REQ. EM. 4065

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Young parents to occupy cosy room with private bath, board, and reasonable rates. Large yard. Home comforts. 2317 W. HILL.

HOMELIKE room with good board for 1 or 2 men. All home comforts $9 wk. Free parking. 8 or H cars. 3932 TRINITY.

632 S. ALEXANDRIA, corner Wilshire, opposite Ambassador. Rms., sings. & doubles. Excellent meals, very reasonable. DR. 6468.

IN exclusive Wilshire private home, room, board for business man of culture and refinement. Attractive grounds. 703 S. CATALINA ST.

CONGENIAL bus. people to share comforts of beaut. Wilshire home, twin beds, best home cooked meals. $25. 826 S. ALEXANDRIA. WA. 6486.

PLEASANT, sunny room in MACHLOR'S HOME. Every convenience, including meals. $50 per month. 411 S. HOOVER ST.

BEAUTIFUL large rm. for 2 people, excellent meals, rear, also single, with private bath, for gentleman. 1346 S. WESTLAKE. BE. 5708.

$10 WK. Widow and son will share home, 1 or 2 rms. Good meals. Car or congenial young folks. ½ blk. S car. 742 S. CORONADO.

ROOMS, board and care of convalescents, nd elderly people. Quiet, homelike surroundings. Call 1293 S. BOYNTON. Phone Glendale 1471-W.

$8.50 WK. & UP. 1641 ELDEN AVE. Beautiful home. Front rooms, connecting bath & sleeping porch. Best of food. Free parking.

NEWLY furn. front rm., hot, cold water, twin beds. Best southern cooks. 1646 S. S. Andrews Pl. 743891.

LARGE sunny front rm. for 2 or 3. Home cook, also rr. lady rm.-mate. Gar. Reas. 1018 Arapahoe. DU. 3147

$30 mo. Suite of rms. with priv. bath, also sel. & dbls.; best comf. & del. atmosphere. HU. 0236-R

TIDWELL RENTAL SERVICE. Free list; boarding houses, apts., etc. 434 Stock Bldg., 4th-Hope. MU. 1154.

WHO WANTS A REAL HOME? Lge. rm., elegantly furn., priv. bath, gar. Meals. DU. 6461. 1 blk. car.

WILSHIRE dist., beaut. furn. home, showers, dbl. rms., twin bed; excel. meals, 1 car serv. 310 S. Mariposa.

$8.50 double, $7.50 single, fine food meals, close in, fine dist. 1 car. 32ND ST. 2 & 3 cars. BE. 6139

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, BOARD. EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST. 661 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

PRIVATE home, twin beds, sip. pch., excel. meals, gar. 2275 CAMBRIDGE ST. Phone WE. 7265-258.

IF you want to be satisfied try 856 Arapahoe, sgl. or dbl. rm., $45 mo. CAR 10th st. car, get off at Hoover.

CHOICE DBL. RM. ADJ. BATH. TWIN BEDS. NICE HOME. REL. MLS. GAR. 605 S. HARVARD.

SUITE of 2 rms. and large tile bath in a very desirable home, $30 mo. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1217 S. ALVARADO.

LGE. rm., with slp. pch. & connect. bath for 1 or 2. Also other vac. Hm. cook. 426 S. Burlington Pl. 13377.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front room for 1 or 2 who appreciate home privileges & good meals. Gar. EM. 1726.

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$9 WK. Front rm. Rear bung. Adj. bath, dr. table. M. O cars. 1127 W. 43RD ST.

SWEDISH lady has rm. for 1 more Swedish boy, new home. DR. 9478. 825 S. BURLINGTON.

MARION INN, 6789 FRANKLIN AVE. Delicious home made served. special dinners by appt. Ph. GL. 7040.

1026 S. WESTLAKE. Large rm. for 2, twin beds, also sgl. excellent meals.

WILSHIRE, lovely airy rm., delicious meals, young people. Bridge, dancing. 545 S. Serrano. WA. 7694.

A WK. rm. & board in priv. fam. Home cook 135 E 37 st. HU. 2615.

WILSHIRE dist., in priv. bungalow, breezy rm. for 1 or 2; also sgl. rm., good meals, garage. WH. 2362.

HOLLYWOOD, attractive corner room for 1 or 2, good board, garage. HE. 2118. 6767 TUCCOLA.

ELDERLY lady, best rm., board & care, home comforts, reas. ST. 3849.

WESTLAKE dist. Vacancy for 4 more ladies. 615 S. Westlake. DR. 4949.

RM. & bath, priv. home, 1762 Orchid ave., nr. Hollywd. Hotel. GR. 0486.

YNG. man to share rm. with bd. Twin beds, rum. water, 647 S. Mariposa.

YNG. couple, southern home, rm. & board, care, home comforts, reas. ST. 3849.

$6.50 & $10. Vacancies in a real home, every comf. Good fd. 2202 W. 10 st.

ROOM and board in private home, suitable for 2 gentlemen. AN. 44?1.

CLEAN sunny room, twin beds, for young men, with board. 141 W. 24.

CONGENIAL home, reas. C.S. prof. lady. 1170 S. Burlington. FI. 1337.

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BOARD, room & care for elderly people. $35 & up per mo. Terrace 5140.

NURSE has a pleasant home for semi-inv. or sid. person. DU. 6679.

RICE home for elderly lady req. care. Westlake dist. Reas. ST. 2383.

633 S. UNION—Delicious southern meals, rooms optional. 52148.

**Rooms and Board for Children**

GIRL, at school age, best of care given. Close to good school. Reference given. CA. 5122.

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**Hotel Rooms**

$1 DAY, $4 wk. up. Knox Hotel, 317½ W. 4th st., bet. Broy. & Hill st.

BRAND new hotel rms., quiet residence dist. Near Santa Monica car. Western. 5616 Lexington. HO. 7073

ALPIN HOTEL, 5TH AND HILL. $5-A WEEK AND UP.

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**MIRAMAR TERRACE**

Rates $12 & $15 per week for rm. & 2 meals, chicken din. every Sun. Have 100 newly furn. rooms with continuous water. Have billiards, cards, dancing, laundry with electric washer & everything to make a home for young bus. people. All eggs, milk, cream & poultry come from our own ranch. Take W. 8th St. car marked D. Get off at Miramar and Bonnie Brae, 4th house west. 2600 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4515.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF ALLAH, 1136 S. ADAMS. LARGE, HANDSOMELY APPOINTED RM. FOR 2 ADJ. BATH. ATTRACT. STUDIO RMS. FOR 3 OR 4. MOST UNUSUAL HOME. $50 MO.

YOUNG man to share room with young man, twin beds, bath adj., right downtown. In beautiful home, but a real home with real home cooking. 917½ S. BIXEL. BR.

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6 LARGE clean sunny rms., cont. hot water, Nr. S car. Close in. Very cheap. DU. 4546. 2340 W. 9TH ST.

NICE lg. hskpg. rms., real kitch., light, pkg. space. M. J cars & bus. $12. 3163 S. Figueroa. BE. 4217

WELL-furn. hskpg. rms. Adults. Priv. ent. Gar. $22. Nr. Western. 1716 Estelle Blvd.

$18 MO., nice hskpg. rms., also rm. & small kitch. $20, cvrd. furn. 1440 S. Bond St. P car, 2 blks. W. Fig.

LADY wants other ladies to join her in renting a fine, flat close in. Wilshire. 2931 Leeward. DU. 7223.

UNFURNISHED room, suitable for light housekeeping. Desire share it with another for his companionship. Address K. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

$22. 2 rms., 1st fl., ¼U. bath, gas, lights, linen, lge. closets. 1054 Georgina.

SINGLE R., middle-aged, elderly lady, easy wkg. dist. dn. town, reas. BR. 6117.

LIGHT housekeeping room with kitchenette. 2732 LA SALLE. 749-793.

$4—PLEASANT, fnt. rm., housekeeping or sleep. 1937 S. GRAND. AT. 2357.

NICE rm., with kitchenette, everything included. $7.50 wk. Also lge. front rm. 1203 Magnolia. BE. 1510.

2-RM. priv. bath, close in. Kitchen privileges. 1320½ HUNTLEY DR. HI. 1718.

$25—3 of cottage, 2 furn. housekeeping rooms, private bath, free parking. 1357 SO. OLIVE.

CANADIAN nurse wants middle-aged lady to share home. Phone FLORENCE JOHNSTONE, Workman ave., Covina.

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$7 WK., large clean playground home atmosphere, best food & care, 3 to 10 years, attract. newly furn. rm. for pair. Adams & Vermont dist. 2744 Raymond. 762734.

INFANTS' nursery, special feedings. Strictly sanl. Ind. attention to each child. Babies from girls and under. Rates reas. Registered. CH. 3552. 3104 DORINSON ST. Brooklyn car.

PLEASANT front rm. with board for parent, care of child or children during day, near school. 103 N. SERRANO. GL. 8566.

**IRWIN HALL**

Home and school for little girls. 946 ELDEN AVE. DU. 3566.

MOTHER'S care, children taken by day or hour. 4633 La Mirada. 595-223.

REF. person, take exp. care child 4 years; elder during day. BE. 3756.

GOOD home & a mother's care for child of schl. age. AN. 6355.

REAL home, beaut. playground, mother's care for girl. GA. 87?6?.

GIRL under schl. age, mother's care. 1010 N. VERMONT. GL. 3617.

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**Miscellaneous**

**THE ASBURY.**

**Sixth and Carondelet sts.**

**CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST AND FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL.**

Sizes range from kitchenette suites to eight-room apartments with one to four baths.

Most modern equipment throughout. Complete hotel service including daily dish-washing. Delightful roof garden, patio, excellent commissary, garage.

Special Summer Rates. DRexel 2900. Fitzroy 3602.

**WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.**

2892 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 8700. **BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.**

NEW 3-story brick bldg., large excellent sized apts. Homelike atmosphere. Large, luxurious lobby. Amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe.

**NEW DOUBLES JUST COMPLETED**

**BEAUTIFUL A REAL LOBBY EXCELLENT SERVICE IDEAL LOCATION (NEAR BLVD.) AUDREL ARMS APARTMENTS. 1491 NORD AVENUE.**

$25 ECHO APTS. $25

Hollywood way. Nice sunny apts., steam heat, hot water all hours. Excellent service. 5015 Sunset Blvd. DRex 2300.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished bachelor apartment very reasonable rent. Located in the Wilshire section near Third and Western. Phone DRexel 7720.

$40 FLORENTINE APTS. $45

New large sgls., beaut. furn. overstuffed, tile bath & sink, priv. ph. & jan. serv. incl. 1887 W. ADAMS.

SUITE of 2 rms. and large tile bath in a very desirable home, $30 mo. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1217 S. ALVARADO.

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WILSHIRE dist., in priv. bungalow, breezy rm. for 1 or 2; also sgl. rm., good meals, garage. WH. 2362.

HOLLYWOOD, attractive corner room for 1 or 2, good board, garage. HE. 2118. 6767 TUCCOLA.

ELDERLY lady, best rm., board & care, home comforts, reas. ST. 3849.

WESTLAKE dist. Vacancy for 4 more ladies. 615 S. Westlake. DR. 4949.

RM. & bath, priv. home, 1762 Orchid ave., nr. Hollywd. Hotel. GR. 0486.

YNG. man to share rm. with bd. Twin beds, rum. water, 647 S. Mariposa.

YNG. couple, southern home, rm. & board, care, home comforts, reas. ST. 3849.

$6.50 & $10. Vacancies in a real home, every comf. Good fd. 2202 W. 10 st.

ROOM and board in private home, suitable for 2 gentlemen. AN. 44?1.

CLEAN sunny room, twin beds, for young men, with board. 141 W. 24.

CONGENIAL home, reas. C.S. prof. lady. 1170 S. Burlington. FI. 1337.

2020 MAGNOLIA, vacancy for young man, private bath & extr. Fl. 2950.

BOARD, room & care for elderly people. $35 & up per mo. Terrace 5140.

NURSE has a pleasant home for semi-inv. or sid. person. DU. 6679.

RICE home for elderly lady req. care. Westlake dist. Reas. ST. 2383.

633 S. UNION—Delicious southern meals, rooms optional. 52148.

**Rooms and Board for Children**

GIRL, at school age, best of care given. Close to good school. Reference given. CA. 5122.

## TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

**West and Northwest**

**SUMMER RATES**

Now is the time to get yourself established in one of our large beautifully furn. singles before the rush of the tourists begins for less than you are now paying, in the exclusive and refined Wilshire district.

LA BERTHA APTS. THE IDEAL HOME

DUnkirk 2960. 960 S. OXFORD AVE. Near 10th and Western. 1 blk. from West Coast Theater. L car, Western ave. bus.

Weekly maid service—daily if des Direct phone, 24-hour desk service. Ballroom—porch. Room and soft filtered water are some of the features that will enjoy here. Attractive rates day, week, month

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. T. Edwards, hosts

**BLASDEL ARMS**

One beautiful double and a single are now available. Best of service maintained. 717 South Rampart.

Grace M. Hoag, Manager.

**ELEANOR MARI APTS.**

$44 N. Heliotrope Dr. H car. Very desirable singles. Good location. $45 and $42.50.

**WILSHIRE APARTMENTS**

1000 N. SERRANO AVE. $40-$45. 2 short blocks east of Western. Just off Melrose & Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2027.

**ROWLEY ARMS APTS.**

Singles, $40 up. Doubles, Nicely furnished, now available. 10 minutes 7th & Bdwy. Cont. hot water. 2911 BEACHWOOD DR.

$40 AND UP. 1421 VALENCIA. **SILVER GATE APTS.**

Mohair overstuffed. Witton rugs, tile baths and showers. Maid and Janitor service. WE. 6677.

CASTLE ARMS

1 block north of Westlake Park. Absolutely the best new single apt. in town. Wonderful view. Only $45. $47.50. Upper. 2320 Ocean View.

**WESTLAKE VIEW APTS.**

1511 ALVARADO. Opposite Westlake Park. Nicely furnished, suitable for studio, 1 double accommodate 3. H, R & D cars.

CHEVILLE, 2 rms., bath. Large closets and dressing rooms, elevator & janitor service. Private gar. 634 N. HELIOTROPE. NEAR BEVERLY

**SUMMER RATES**

LA BERTHA APTS.

Now, large, beautiful singles, in the ideal Wilshire dist. 1 block Upper. Theater and good Shops. L car, Western ave. bus. 960 S. OXFORD. DU. 2900.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL. NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. LOCATED CLOSE IN DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL NIGHT SERVICE. INGRAHAM CORNER WITMER. DRexel 8900.

**THE TRAYMORE.**

523 S. RAMPART BLVD.

Exquisitely furnished singles and doubles. All modern conveniences. Steam heat, elevator, daily maid service, radio connection in all apts. $1000 to $225. Private park.

$75— LIGHT, AIRY, 2 and 3-room apts. in the new ZATONIA APTS.

826 S. HARVARD BLVD. Delightful home, twin beds, sun parlor, pool table, radio, roof garden, daily maid service, quiet residential, Wilshire district. DU. 6966.

**NEW CUMMINGS APTS.**

HOTEL. CLOSE IN. NEWLY FURN. REAS. RATES BY WEEK OR MO. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TOURISTS. 1017 W. 7TH. OPP. CAR LINE. 1 DOOR W. OF VALENCIA. 1 DOOR N. COR. INGRAHAM. DU. 6026

LA VERA APTS. 922 SO. LAKE. Cor. park. Beautifully furn. MODERATE RATES

**THE TUDOR BEAUTIFUL**

728 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 5564. High-class singles & doubles. Phone. Daily maid serv. Near Ambassador.

**UNION SQUARE APARTMENTS**

421 S. Union Dr. Beautiful single, double & suites. Decoration, refined atmosphere, summer rates.

**WHY LIVE IN AN OLD APT.?**

when you can rent a fine new mod. rm. single or many? 1744 SUNSET BLVD., near Echo Park ave.

**KATHRYN JANE APTS.**

Extra large, beautifully furnished, dinette, $40-$45. Extras included. 837 S. Normandie. DR. 1183

$35, 3rd private residence, rare combination room & kitchenette, separate entrance; abundant air & light. 1515 S. BELAIR AVE. Opposite 1240 Stratford.

$45-$50—STRATFORD APTS. Dbles. Nr. Westlake Pk. Children welcome. Playgrounds. 611 S. 6th. D car.

**MIDWICK APTS.**

809 WEST 23RD ST. BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES. 1 CAR.

LADY WASHINGTON APTS. Special. Front single & 1 rm. double, modern. 385 S. MARIPOSA.

NEW 4 & 5-room apts., $30 & $35 mo. Garages. 2651 W. PARK BLVD. (Formerly Childs ave.)

BOSTONIA apts., new, airy individual rms. for light housekeeping. Rates D, R, H cars. 612 S. Bonnie Brae.

$37.50-$50. TURQUOISE APTS. 631 S. Bonnie Brae. Nr. Ambassador. Amusement rm. D. H. R. 5 cars.

LGE. front rm., kitchenette. $5. Lge. rear rm., running water, kitchenette, $4.50. 1127 W. 37TH PL. AT. 6716.

NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.—747 S. New Hampshire. Ambas.-Wilshire dist. Exclusive, split floor plan.

ATTR. 3-rm. apt., sleep. pch., comp. fur. Refined loc., nr. cars. $40. 1415 S. Andrews Pl. RI. 4212.

$30. KENMORE APTS. OL. 2393. DBL. NICELY FURN. REAL BED-R. R. 619 S. KENMORE. H CAR

FRESHLY decorated, large sunny kitchen, bath. $25 to $35. Light and laun. pd. 2814½ W. 7TH.

NEW large sgls., at reasonable rates. LENORE APARTMENTS. 14 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

RMS., beautifully furn., corner, steam heat, service, rates to permanent guest. 620 S. CORONADO

NICE NEW DESIRABLE APTS. AT REDUCED RENTS. 1844 BERENDO BLVD., NR. ECHO PARK AVE.

$7.50 PER wk., right downtown. 338 Clay, ½ blk west of 4th & Hill. COURT APTS. Private baths.

NEW singles $50 month, light and gas, near Angelus Temple at Echo Park. 1127 LEMOYNE ST.

$35 UP. LEONARD APTS. 526 S. UNION AVE. Sunny singles, all modern conv. Close in. D car.

NEW modern large singles. Finest medium priced apartments in city. 1440 N. GRAMMERCY. Ph. GL. 6943.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS, something different in apts., mod. prices, best loc. 833 S. WESTMORELAND.

HARTFORD TERRACE APTS. 3-rm. apts., overstuffed, steam heat. 328. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4TH.

NEW court apt. with car, close in. 1 blk. Wilshire. 1 rm. & kit. $40. 1 Woggett, air & view. Tel. WA. 9168

FAIRHAVEN APTS.—Just completed. Singles and doubles, $50 and up. 1717 Vermont ave. BE. 5666.

347 N. New Hampshire. Harcourt apt. Front double, $65. Sunny single, $45. Parking spc. H car. WA. 5565.

WILL rent one apt. in beautiful Glen Donald; furn.; twin beds. Apt. 423. 2131 W. 8TH ST. Monday.

CAMBRIDGE Apts., comf. furn. sgls. & dbls. apts. 2275 W. 8th. Westlake Pk. 626 S. BONNIE BRAE. D car.

$35 UP. nice large sgle., steam heat, $50 up. Dbles. SELLWYN APTS. 1521 Shatto st. Walk. dist. DR. 8871

LOVELY Spanish (Wilshire) 3-rm. cor. apt. New furniture. View rent to right persons. WA. 7116.

WIDOW will share bungalow home, beautifully furn. with man & wife or 1 lady. WH. 2?57 after 5.

$50—6-rm. apt., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., mod. Well fur. Gar. 446 N. Lake. DR. 0?84.

BUSINESS girl to share apt. with girl, references exchanged. DU. 9704

2-ROOM apt., $25. KAMP'S ROOF APT., 1½ blks. Pico.

LOVELY Spanish (Wilsh.) 2 & 3-rm. apts. Light, airy. Reas. WA. 7116.

$50. Sunny dbl., very desirable, sep. entrance. 1844 Rampart. DR. 1?18.

4 RMS., piano, garage, 2 double beds. $40. 1815½ S. UNION.

SINGLE apts. $30 up; rms. & wk. up. KEY WEST HOTEL, 635 S. Grand

$45—LA COMTESSE APTS. 3201 Francis ave., near Westmoreland.

$50. DOUBLE, regular bedrm., accom. 2, no furnit. 1401 FEDORA. P car

LGE. sunny cor. singles, everything furn. $40. 730 S. ALVARADO.

$25, $35. BYRAM APTS. WE. 4661. Nicely furn. apts. 1011 Byram st.

2422 1-4 S. HOPE ST. SINGLE APTS. QUIET LOCATION. M & J CARS.

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**BLASDEL ARMS**

One beautiful double and a single are now available. Best of service maintained. 717 South Rampart.

Grace M. Hoag, Manager.

**ELEANOR MARI APTS.

## TO LET—FLATS—
### Furnished

**South and Southwest**

4 RMS., lower, $65. New stucco bldg., tile bath & sink, shower, breakfast nook. Gar. 8544½ W. 8th. Barbara.

4 RMS. and garage, adults, only, nr. Exposition Pk. and Figueroa, st. 459 W. 37TH PL.

4 R., mod., auto. heater, tile bath, gar. $45. 4070 S. Normandie. UN. 5854.

4 LARGE rms. upper, $40. Extra bed, gar. Good loc. 4425 S. Figueroa.

4 RM. new sunny, mod. 2 beds. Ph. in. Gar. Reas. 4 car lines. 1114 W. 42 ST.

4 RMS. nr. Manual Arts. M. & E cars. VE. 6944. 1257 W. 41ST. ST.

4-RM. upper mod., beaut. & comp. furn. Piano, gar. 4406 S. Figueroa.

4-RM. well furn. flat. 1052 W. 42ND ST. Very desirable. Gar. Adults.

3 LARGE sunny rms., nicely furn., tile bath, sink, gar. Instant hot water. $40. 1004 W. 40TH PLACE.

3-RM., dressing rm., bath, 2 beds, mod. Only $40-$45. 3940 S. HILL.

3-RM. new, ex. bed., o'stuffed furn., $40 with gar. 1417½ W. 48TH ST.

SUMMER RATES
La Casita Flats, 30th and Hoover, 4 rms., cool and rmy, 10 min. to business, AN exceptional offer. Gar. BE. 1402.

$60. 5 RM. ft. furn. complete, entire 1st fl., 3 beds, pianos, phone, gar., large porch, lots of windows. $44 W. 40TH PL.

LARGE 5-room flat, sleeping porch. Beaut. furn. Garage. 2919 Budlong. EM. 4465. DN. 6511.

$50. FACING Expo. Pk. New 3 rm. furn. flat. 2 beds, adults only. Parking space. 900 LEIGHTON AVE. 10 car.

NEWLY furn. 4 rm. flat, everything 1st class, adults only. 1214½ W. 42 ST.

FURN. flat. 2 bedrooms, priv. bath, garage, $50. apt. $32.50. 1966 W. 23RD ST. BE. 1846.

$50 COMPL. furn. flat. 2 beds. Jan. serv. 1025 W. 36TH ST. University 4070.

$40 ATTRACT. upper, ph., gar., included. 4228 S. BRIGHTON.

ELEGANT 5-rm. upper, sip. pch., gar. Adults. 439 W. 31ST ST. BU. 8561.

4 R. lower, nicely furn., good neighbors, close in. $37.50. 2341 WHITTIER BLVD.

**East and Southeast**

6-ROOM & 3-room flats. Fronting beautiful Holienbeck Park. 403 S. CUMMINGS ST. Inquire 2816 feet. Conyo.

3-RM. upper flat. 526 E. 16TH ST. AT. 7516.

**North and Northeast**

3 LARGE rooms, stucco, bath, screen porch, Hoyt heater, bdw. floors throughout, all built in features. $40. 1458 LOCUST ST.

## TO LET—FLATS—
### Unfurnished

**West and Northwest**

5-RM. upper duplex, nr. Ambassador Hotel. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, $75. 4 RM. upper, $40. 1116 Wilshire, 2 baths, 2 bdrms., all large rms. Lease at only $125. 1116 WILSHIRE BLVD.

MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD, LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6 at Oxford

7-RM. 2 baths, gar., locker, cor., duplex, new, spacious, beautiful. Best neighborhood. reas. 903 S. STCA. MONICA BLVD.

7-RM. upper & lower. All mod., tile bath, sink, furnace, dbl. gar. 1228 N. Harcourt ave. Owner on premises.

7-ROOM sunny upper, rooms of hall. Garage. 634 VENICE BLVD. Pk. Montebello 19.

7-RM new upper duplex. Gar. 21st & 10th ave. Key. Shown by appointment. EM. 6045.

7 ROOMS, beautiful upper, new Spanish duplex. 3 beds. Sycamore. W. 8356.

6 RM., 2 bths., upper, large living rm, unit heat, near Wilshire. $150. 6 RMS. lower unit, newer cor. $100. all the desirable flats and duplexes listed in our office. Mrs. Meyer, CHRISTOW & HOOD 3001 Wilshire at Harvard. DR. 4286. Open Sunday. DR. 4286.

6-ROOM beautiful flat, tower, $55. full tile bath & sink, showers, handsc. walls. Mahog. woodwk., unit elec. control furnace. Janitor service. Reduced rates. 130 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6-ROOM elegant new lower duplex. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, tile bath & shower, Garage. Reduced rent. 1238 Tremaine. OWNER. WH. 3140

4 LARGE sunny rooms & sleeping porch, elegant upper flat, quiet, restricted neighborhood. Overlooking beautiful St. James Park. 2325 SCARFF ST. 2 BLKS. E. 18TH ST.

4-RM. entire 2nd floor, attractive bldg. 3 large light bedrms., porch, tile sink, bath, shower, real fireplace, heated heaters. W & 16th carc. 1644½ VAN NESS.

4 LARGE rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms., just completed, ideal for small family, nice, very reasonable rent, 2 blks. Wilshire. 925 S. MANSFIELD.

6 ROOMS & BATH. BEAUTIFUL SOUTHEAST COR. 8TH & ST. ANDREWS. FOR appointment, CALL FI. 8264.

6 LARGE rooms at 423 S. Western ave., 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, garage, janitor service, open. $75. OWNER. EM. 8499. Key at 417 S. BRIGHTON AVE. W. Adams dist.

4-RM. upper dup. $60. 3 bedrms., lav. closets, tile bath, shr., sink, sun parlor, gar. Nr. Adams. 2683 S. Plymouth Blvd. EM. 7826.

4-RM. attr. Wilshire flat, 2 baths, furnace heat, locker, Adults. Near Western. 113 S. New Hampshire. WA. 1420.

4-RM. lower, bdw. firs., instantaneous water heater, garage, exclusive. Excellent bldg. See 829 S. Bonnie Brae. Pr. WA. 9467. VA. 4460.

6 RMS., Wilshire dist., near S and W cars, $100. 311 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

6 RMS., beaut., cor. Fine view, sacrifice. $4250. 6T. 1138 Ver. reas. 843 S. New Hamoshire.

6-RM. flat, close in, 3 bedrms., garage, best location in city. $75. 942 S. RAMPART. 3 blks. north of 6TH.

6-RM. dup. & garage. $55. 2519 W. 24 st., W. of Arlington. MA. 7892

6-RM. lower duplex, 3 bedrms., large gar. $60. Will take children. Open. 1147 QUEEN ANNE PL.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS. NEW, SO. SIDE, 2ND FLOOR. $45 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. FOR APPOINTMENT, FI. 0364

6 RM. lower, So., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, new, $60. 1146 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. desirable, loc. the best. UN. 4704.

6-RM. lower duplex. Wilshire dist. High ground. Large lot. $60. 1414 Walbridge. WH. 8654. Key at 1416

6 RM. lower, Wilshire flats. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, phone in, open 2 to 6. 355 Oar. Ph. owner, WH. 7188.

6 RM. DUP. LOWER. 3 BEDR. 2 BATHS. GARAGE. 607 N. BEACHWOOD DR.

6 RMS. sunny upper, newly decorated, fine bath, car, sublet. $75. 1157½ GRAND AVE.

6-ROOM upper duplex, gar., 109 S. ORANGE DR., new, very choice $125. 191811.

6 RMS. Lge. bright, 3 bdrms., gar., servants quar. Reas. rent. Will furn. 341 S. St. Andrews Pl. WH. 44?4.

6-RM. new upper or lower, every mod. conv., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. 1216 S. VAN NESS. EM. 4264 or WH. 6757

6 BRIGHT rms., $35, or 12 suitable sublet. Walk. dist. 939 S. UNION.

6-RM. up. 2 bedr., newly fin., bet. Westlake & Pico. 742402. ME. 8275.

6-RM. upper duplex, 3 baths, unit heat, very attractive. $25 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6-RM. mod. upper flat, gar. $65. 210 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7478.

6 RM. upper 8 Wilshire, 2 baths, 3 bedrms. 421 S. Bernardo. WA. 8240.

6 RM. upper, $60. Newly dec., 3 bdrms., gar. Adams dist. 1157 W. 29.

6 LG. rms. Wilshire upr. $55. 2 baths. 261 S. Berendo. WA. 7956.

6 RM. flat at 612 COURT ST. $40. Ph. EX. 8596.

6 RMS. and gar. Apply 374 S. RAMPART. Ph. TR. 5451.

LGE. rms., upper So., & gar. High. $70. 1109 Cloverdale ave. 769-165.

6 RM. Wilsh., 2 mod-dec., 2 baths, gar. R car. 520 S. Catalina. WA. 8561.

6 RMS., upper duplex. Porch & gar. $70. 1142 ROSEWOOD. H car.

6 LARGE rms., upper flat, tile sink & bath, shower, stove, school, cars, gar. $60. 1875 W. ADAMS.

6 EXTRA large elegant sunny rms., close in, Wilshire dist. Adults. Gar. Near N car. 806 S. BERENDO.

6-ROOM flat, modern, newly decorated, $75 month. Phone GR. 9135. 1507 LAS PALMAS AVE., Hollywd.

6-ROOM lower duplex, large liv. room, all conv. Adults. Garage. $48. 2935 BRIGHTON AVE. W. Adams dist.

6 EXTRA large rooms, south lower, ideal loc. Gar. & locker. 1423 S. NEVADA.

6-ROOM flat, close in, $35 monthly. Very desirable. 1027 SO. BIXEL.

6 RM., 1137 S. VERMONT, $45. 3 month rent free. DR. 8292.

6-RM. lower So., newly dec., desirable loc. dist., gar. 230 S. Harvard Blvd.

6 RM. up. nr. Forum Theat., stc'ly, mod. 2714½ W. PICO. TU. 7076.

6 RM. mod. S.W. upper. Call 222 S. RAMPART BLVD.

6-RM. new upper, close in Holly. car. Gar. $45. 846 LA VETA TERR.

6 RMS., BATH, NEW, SO. SIDE, 2ND FLOOR. $45 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. FOR APPOINTMENT, FI. 0364

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6-RM. dup. & garage. $55. 2519 W. 24 st., W. of Arlington. MA. 7892

6-RM. lower duplex, 3 bedrms., large gar. $60. Will take children. Open. 1147 QUEEN ANNE PL

## HOUSES—
### Furnished
### and Southwest

## TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
### In Coeria
### Furnished

MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
$70
in our "SO DIFFERENT" district
is now available for your approval. Finest
unit of 2 cleverly planned rooms, 2 baths,
breakfast nook, 2 sleeping porches. Furnished
throughout with every comfort necessary. You will enjoy
Four exposures—flood of sunshine. You will enjoy
COME OUT AND SEE IT.
Ring the bell at 1238 W. 23rd.
Another at $60 reflecting the charm
of Chinese art will be vacant soon.
ONE OF THEM IS MEANT FOR YOU

A DREAM
$122 DE LONGPRE—ST. ette
New individual; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths;
for velour oversatined and pastel
Every comfort. Ideal home
Sunset & Fountain View
dio. Gas. To RENT VERY SOON.

SPANISH GARDEN APTS.
$55. Artistic
baths, gar. 15 min. downtown.
OL. 4514. 1385 SUMMER

$10 WK. $38 MO. WALK
bungalow 2 rms, bth;
garage. $4098 3RD AVE
arable 5-room bungalow
$4178. 3049 3RD AVE
to share with 1 or 2
VE. 1466
r. 8-rm. & bath, nice
ard, garage. $45.
newly decorated, 2
$40. 310 W. 42ND ST.
1 rm. reserved, fu.
Figueroa. AX.

## and Southeast
furnished, $40. 2 garages.
3 families, 1343
DRIVE.
of 60x150. $4500. Call
$4178. 3049 3RD AVE
bth, gar. clean, com-
of 7 lots. 345 E. 61
Furnished. $40. 744
BLVD.
furn. or unfurn. Ga-
2118 Stanford Ave.
nok. 2 double beds, w-
rage. 2317 W. 23RD
ST. kitchenette,
lawn, flowers, 1st-class
and col. close to red &
$50. 1466 or 1470 W. 23RD
ice furn., real bedrm.
rage. $20. 1 child wel-
rent. $25. 2 ADAMS.
NICELY furn. cottage,
1113 1-4 GARDNER ST.
ATTRACT. 3-rm., pk., tile bath, ga-
ex. bed. 1466½ S. ARLINGTON

### Unfurnished

4 RMS. & sep. bth, real bargain
$40
for adults. 2233 TRINITY
school and cars. 1837 W. 1st
LARGE sunny rooms, front
Auto washer, extra bed & par. dr. $15
2153 S. HOOVER. FI197 21
4-RM. frt. detchd. bung. tile
bath, gar. $45. 4264 S. VERMONT AV.
4-RM. unf. bung. in rear, $20
mo. 10 & Norton. 1 blk. so.
3-ROOM bung., heater. Calif. cottage
$30 mo. VE. 6306. 1506 W. 7TH
M. car.
3-RM. and 4-room separate bungalows
$30 and $35. 1466 W. 23RD ST.
3-RM. beaut. All newly finished &
decorated. $30. 1643 W. 37TH
2-RM., dress rm., attract. $20. 1466
6413 Belmont Ave.
3-RM. bung., nicely fur.
& breakfast nook. 2
hourly. 1466 S. HOOVER
comfort necessary. You will enjoy
Four exposures—flood of sunshine. You will enjoy
VERNON AVE. AX.

y furnished bungalow
Expedient Park. Good
2199 W. 37TH DR.
nd. bung., nicely furn.,
gar. Adults. 612 W.
AX. 8506.
June, nicely furnished
alow, $45 per month.
Vermont. FI181.
3-rm. rear. F. M & U.
321 W. 56TH ST.
y furnished bungalow
Expedient Park. Good
2199 W. 37TH DR.
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June, nicely furnished
alow, $45 per month.
Vermont. FI181.
3-rm. rear. F. M & U.
321 W. 56TH ST.
nd. bung. room
to. M. 1466 W. 23RD ST.
ED, attractive ½ ths
lake; 2 sun porches; $55 month. Inquire
ST. 3-rm. bungalow,
water, adults.
bungalow 2 rms, bth;
garage. $4098 3RD AVE
rable 5-room bungalow
$4178. 3049 3RD AVE
to share with 1 or 2
VE. 1466
r. 3-rm. & bath, nice
ard, garage. $45.
newly decorated, 2
$40. 310 W. 42ND ST.
1 rm. reserved, fu.
Figueroa. AX.

## and Southeast
furnished, $40. 2 garages.
3 families, 1343
DRIVE.
of 60x150. $4500. Call
$4178. 3049 3RD AVE
bth, gar. clean, com-
of 7 lots. 345 E. 61
Furnished. $40. 744
BLVD.
furn. or unfurn. Ga-
2118 Stanford Ave.
nok. 2 double beds, w-
rage. 2317 W. 23RD
ST. kitchenette,
lawn, flowers, 1st-class
and col. close to red &
$50. 1466 or 1470 W. 23RD
ice furn., real bedrm.
rage. $20. 1 child wel-
rent. $25. 2 ADAMS.
NICELY furn. cottage,
1113 1-4 GARDNER ST.
ATTRACT. 3-rm., pk., tile bath, ga-
ex. bed. 1466½ S. ARLINGTON

### Unfurnished

4 RMS. & sep. bth, real bargain
$40
for adults. 2233 TRINITY
school and cars. 1837 W. 1st
LARGE sunny rooms, front
Auto washer, extra bed & par. dr. $15
2153 S. HOOVER. FI197 21
4-RM. frt. detchd. bung. tile
bath, gar. $45. 4264 S. VERMONT AV.
4-RM. unf. bung. in rear, $20
mo. 10 & Norton. 1 blk. so.
3-ROOM bung., heater. Calif. cottage
$30 mo. VE. 6306. 1506 W. 7TH
M. car.
3-RM. and 4-room separate bungalows
$30 and $35. 1466 W. 23RD ST.
3-RM. beaut. All newly finished &
decorated. $30. 1643 W. 37TH
2-RM., dress rm., attract. $20. 1466
6413 Belmont Ave.
3-RM. bung., nicely furn.
& breakfast nook. 2
hourly. 1466 S. HOOVER
comfort necessary. You will enjoy
Four exposures—flood of sunshine. You will enjoy
VERNON AVE. AX.

y furnished bungalow
Expedient Park. Good
2199 W. 37TH DR.
nd. bung., nicely furn.,
gar. Adults. 612 W.
AX. 8506.

## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Unfurnished
### West and Northwest

4 ROOMS
BUILT TO EXCEL
A look at this house and you will want to move, everything you could desire.
NEW, DIFFERENT, DELIGHTFUL
1751 W. 37th st. Phone 747-266.

4-RM. house, garage, $30, near Elysian Park. 1701 Park Dr. DU. 6923.
4 RMS., 3rd fl. $40 a month. 853 N. BENTON WAY. DR. 1813.
4-ROOM modern bungalow & garage, 1146 S. WESTERN AVE.
4-RM. mod. dbl., newly dec., gar. $45. 364 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. adults.
4-RM. extra bed, mod., gar. $50. 474 N. ARDMORE, nr. Beverly.
4-RM. mod. bung., gar., nr. L.A. High. Rent 1043 Tremaine at WH. 8791
4-RM. new mod. front bung. with gar. $43. Adults. 1924 3RD AVE.
4-RM. ideal bung., new, all conven. gar., close in. 1384 W. 22nd.
4-RM. unf. modern, spr. car, $35 mo. 5924 S. HOOVER.
4-RM. mod. bungalow, $35. 1233 Inez ave. Free rent to May 1.
4-RM. new mod. house & garage. $25. 2643 BENEDICT. DR. 3164.
4 RMS., ½ dble., newly dec. & painted. Adults. 1384 W. 22nd.
4-RM. mod. bungalow, $35. 1402 S. HOOVER.
4-RM. mod. bungalow, $35. 1233 Inez ave. Free rent to May 1.
4-RM. new mod. house & garage. $25. 2643 BENEDICT. DR. 3164.
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2 LARGE rooms, $40. Artistic unique semi-detached bung. Tiffany walls, beamed ceils. Call Oakwood. 2917 CLINTON. 597-867.
2-RM. brand new doubles, (either side) Stove, bit.-in ice box, tile sink, bath, auto. htr., strict. mod. wring. out. 1849 LUCRETIA. FI. 2235.
3-RM. newly deco., mod., Holly. car, 1 or 2 adults. 1466 N. CAHUENGA BLVD.
4-RM. modern separate bung., flowers, garden, garage, near Pico & Western. 2315 GIRARD ST.
2 LARGE rms., tile bath & sink, Brk. nook. $25. 3904 7-8 MONTCLAIR ST. nr. Vermont.
4-RM. new bung., liv. rm., 2d-fl. long Tile bath, brkfst. nook, $30 per mo. 1564½ W. OXFORD.
3 ROOMS, ½ dbl. bungalow, built-in features, wall bed, reasonable. 1511 LINCOLNE PL. DU. 6583.
2 RMS., built-in beds, $20. 1557 WRIGHT ST. Ph. WE. 4395.
3 ROOMS, low rent, nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Everything 1st-class. $4067.
2 RMS., 1 bath, 70 Commonwealth, nr. Melrose. Gar. Yard. $40. 396-865.
2 ROOMS & bath, part furn. If de. sired. W. car. 1st and 2nd. $17.50
4-RM. apt., 3 beds, cr. shrub., priv. ent. $30. 3100 W. 29th st. nr. car. ex.
3 RMS., ¼ dble. bng. Wilshire dist. $45. 973 S. GRANDVIEW.

ALTADENA
HIGH-DRY—WONDERFUL
$40 PER MONTH
For beautiful new 5-room English stucco home on large lot. 3 bedrms. Attractive unfurnished. Owner will tune your opportunity. Lease if des. THE ROLAND-KENNY CO. 641 East Foothill Blvd. ALTADENA. PHONE STERLING 4842.

$40 PER MONTH
New 4-rm. bungalow, high ground, among millionaires' homes. Bedroom and one disappearing bed, tile bath, shower, three stove and linoleum installed, garage if desired. Drive out W. Adams to 19th ave., ¼ blk. south to 2836 W. 27TH ST. Phone evenings. EMpire 0614.

FINE VALUES
2 rms., 2 baths. Tremaine. $20
2 rms., ½ baths, Kingsley..... 40
4 rms., 2 baths, Orange..... 60
6 rms., Cahuenga..... 110
JOHN P. QUERNSEY
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Phone 47-266.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
5 Rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage. Choice neighborhood.
FATHER ATTRACTIVE LISTING IN THIS HOUSE!
ETHEL M. BROWN
4416 W. 3rd st. Ph. Dr. 8466.
At Western Ave. Sun. VE. 2293.

BARKER BROS., free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

ONLY $40 MONTH
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
2 BEDROOMS
TERRACE, PLASTER
10 MINUTES TO BROADWAY
215 NO. RENO.
TEMPLE ST. CAR TO WEST 7TH ST. BUS.

$40 UP—1702 WEST BLVD.
LAFAYETTE GARDENS
JUST OPENED
Gorgeously dec. Span. super and lower 5-rm. duplex residences. Beautiful grounds, beaut. flowers, select loc. Janitor, water pd. W. car.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
24-room, 2-story house, splendid location, rear home, club or office. On lease, $200 month. DU. 6716.
ROMANTIC hillside home, gas, electric, 3 dream site. 2408 ARGYO minutes Holly Blvd., via Benson ave. HE. 4422.
5-rm. newly deco., mod., Holly. car, 1 or 2 adults. 1466 N. CAHUENGA BLVD.
4-RM. modern separate bung., flowers, garden, garage, near Pico & Western. 2315 GIRARD ST.
2 LARGE rms., tile bath & sink, Brk. nook. $25. 3904 7-8 MONTCLAIR ST. nr. Vermont.
4-RM. new bung., liv. rm., 2d-fl. long Tile bath, brkfst. nook, $30 per mo. 1564½ W. OXFORD.
3 ROOMS, ½ dbl. bungalow, built-in features, wall bed, reasonable. 1511 LINCOLNE PL. DU. 6583.
2 RMS., built-in beds, $20. 1557 WRIGHT ST. Ph. WE. 4395.
3 ROOMS, low rent, nr. Los Feliz Blvd. Everything 1st-class. $4067.
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2 ROOMS & bath, part furn. If de. sired. W. car. 1st and 2nd. $17.50
4-RM. apt., 3 beds, cr. shrub., priv. ent. $30. 3100 W. 29th st. nr. car. ex.
3 RMS., ½ dble. bng. Wilshire dist. $45. 973 S. GRANDVIEW.

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$40 PER MONTH
New 4-rm. bungalow, high ground, among millionaires' homes. Bedroom and one disappearing bed, tile bath, shower, three stove and linoleum installed, garage if desired. Drive out W. Adams to 19th ave., ¼ blk. south to 2836 W. 27TH ST. Phone evenings. EMpire 0614.

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4-RM. apt., 3 beds, cr. shrub., priv. ent. $30. 3100 W. 29th st. nr. car. ex.
3 RMS., ½ dble. bng. Wilshire dist. $45. 973 S. GRANDVIEW.

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New 4-rm. bungalow, high ground, among millionaires' homes. Bedroom and one disappearing bed, tile bath, shower, three stove and linoleum installed, garage if desired. Drive out W. Adams to 19th ave., ¼ blk. south to 2836 W. 27TH ST. Phone evenings. EMpire 0614.

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4-RM. extra bed, mod., gar. $50. 474 N. ARDMORE, nr. Beverly.
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4-RM. new mod. house & garage. $25. 2643 BENEDICT. DR. 3164.
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## TO LET—HOUSES—
### Unfurnished
### Hollywood

7 RMS., new dec., corner, gar., ph. in. $75; lge. yd. 5256 Fountain ave.
6-ROOM lovely home, children welcome, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower & extra toilet, sun in every room, within walking distance of school & ice-skating rink, convenient to everything. 317 VAN NESS AVE. Rent $80. Move in today. Keys at P. P. MITCHELL, 1445 Hudson Ave. Phone HE. 1758.
6 RM. attractive Spanish duplex in exclusive district, 3 bdrms., upstairs, modern in every detail. Double garage. $110 per mo. 5609 FRANKLIN AVE. Ph. 591328, Open Sun.
6 ATTR. rms., strictly mod. $95. Flower, shrubs. 1942 Holly. Dr., N. of Holly Blvd. nr. Cahuenga.
6-RM. comfortable, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd. 1610 Cherokee. Apt. 3. HE. 6297.
6 and 5-rm. dup., Tiffany finish, shr. patio, fine view, lge. rms., $65, or sell cheap. 1091 La JOLLA.
6-RM. stucco house, 3 bedrms., tile bath & sink. Fireplace. Central loc. Inc. Sunset. HE. 8584. HE. 6467.
6-R. dup., see this home, most desir. cor. Holly., 2 slp. R., urnstairs, gar. 1283 HOLLY. cor. Laurel. W. Holly
6-ROOM DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. NEWLY DECORATED. Garage. VERY DESIRABLE. GR. 9653
6-RM. modern house, 3 bdrms., tile bath & sink. Fireplace. Central loc. Inc. Sunset. HE. 8584. HE. 6467.
6-R. dup., see this home, most desir. cor. Holly., 2 slp. R., urnstairs, gar. 1283 HOLLY. cor. Laurel. W. Holly
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6-RM. modern house, 3 bdrms., tile bath & sink. Fireplace. Central loc. Inc. Sunset. HE. 8584. HE. 6467.
6 ROOMS, attractive bung. Mountain view. $65. 1509 Lexington Drive.
5 RMS., BATHS, VERY ATTRACT. ONLY $40. HE. 2128.
6-ROOM bungalow, $100, opposite Charlie Chaplin studio. HE. 8117
6 RMS., BATH, SUNNY TILE BATH, SHR. 6064 SELMA AVE.
6-RM. dup. 3 bdrms., tile bath, sink & shower. 1931 N. Mariposa. 599820
6 RMS. Beautiful Spanish duplex. Los Feliz dist. Very modern. Gar. Unexcelled view in hills. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2405 Rowena. OL. 6295.
6-RM., 3 bedrms, upstrs. Adults. $60. Gar. ex. 1756½ N. WESTERN. HE. 6323.
6-RMS. & patio, hillside. Beaut. view. Overlooking city. Lge. lot, dble. gar. $80. MR. BELDEN. GR. 4127.
6-RM. super-artistic, fine neighborhood close to car line. $65 mo. 1711 INGRAHAM ST. OL. 4015.
6-RM. dup. & gar. Close to library & churches. Adults. 1760-62 Ivar av. Ph. HO. 3805. Owner, 6427 Fountain
6-RM. stucco, 2 bdrms. Nr. Fairfax High. $65. 8061 Rosewood ave. Gr. 1018.
6-RM. modern bung. on yellow car line. 4810 MELROSE. WH. 8288.
6-RM. attractive stucco home and garage, near United Studio. Reas. rent. 1437 LODI PLACE. GL. 4422.
6-RM. mod. bung., $60 to adults. Gar. 7529 HAMPTON. GR. 2543.
6-RM. duplex, unfurn. $45. Adults. 1766 BROOKLYN. HO. 0585.
6-R BUNG. $50. TILE BATH. SHR. GAR. 8186 WARING. WH. 3087.
6-ROOM new stucco bung., double gar., $60. 1646 N. SERRANO.
6-RM. bung., gar. Adams & J car. 345. Key 2028 S. Normandie. BE.
6-ROOM bungalow, modern, fine condition, double garage. 1337 W. 59TH PL. $50.
6-RM. front bung., newly finished inside, fine yard. Gar. Nice district. 1843 W. 47TH ST.
5-RM. bungalow, newly renovated. $40. Modern, gar. 1720 W. 39TH ST.. nr. Western.
5-ROOM house, garage, $32.50, water paid. 1205½ W. 36th Place. Key at 1207 W. 37th st.
5 RM. DUPLEX, tile sink & bath. All H.W. firs. Shower. Gar. $45. 1523 W. 85TH ST. 704-559.
5-RM. mod. duplex. Adults. Reasonable. 324 N. AVE. 66. WH. 2355.
5-RM. mod. bung., gar. lawn cared for. $50. 1616 W. 12 st.
5-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., gar. $137 S. FIGUEROA. 2332.
5-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., gar. $137 S. FIGUEROA. 2332.
5 RMS. & bath. Stucco. Beautiful lawn cared for. Garage. 1233 W. 87 TH. 4445.
5 RMS., mod. bt.-ins, hdwd. floors, close in. 1437½ W. Jefferson. 748-711.
5 R., 2 bedr., den, mod., exc. cond. Gar. Nr. schls. $45. 1618 W. 89 st.
5-RM. and gar., strictly mod., lovely yard. $50. 1466 W. 23RD ST. 1741
5-ROOM house, new automatic heater, tile bath & sink. $40. 4224½ W. 20th st. RO. 6617.
5-RM. bung., automatic heater, gar., $35. 1309 W. 36th st. RO. 6617.
5-RM. bung., double garage, clean. $45. 1630 HARVARD.
5 ROOMS and garage. $30. 1077 W. 36TH STREET.
5 AND 6 elegant rms., latest modern conveniences. 4804 6TH AVE.
5-RM. mod. cottage, h&w. floors, $45. HU. 4841-J. Owner, 129 W. 31 st.
5-RM. mod. bung., single lot, $55. 1916 WISCONSIN PL. or 28 Ft.
6-RM. & sar., 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook. 1310 W. 77TH ST.
6-ROOM bungalow & gar. $57.50. 1665½ W. 84TH ST. VE. 0461.
$60. 7 RMS., mod., 3 bedrms., newly dec., 2 gars. Adults. Call TH. 4385. 324 E. 41st ST.
$32—5 rooms, bath, yard, shed. 4451 Crocker st. Key at 4229 San Pedro.
RENTALS from $22.50 to $35 per mo. Call 5401 S. MAIN ST.

### North and Northeast

8-ROOM house, sleeping porch, near school, gar., cor. lines, $40 month. 628 N. AVE. 64.
7 LGE. rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, dble. gar., 1 blk. Huntington cars. Ask Knoll. 774 PINEHURST DR. GR. 8259.
6-RM. house, brk. nk., gar., $40. Nr. Franklin High. 5844 BALTIMORE.
5 RMS., 8034 Lincoln ave ..... $25
5 rms., 6040 York Blvd. ..... 25
5 rms., 6042 York Blvd ..... 30
5 rms., 6233 Soto St., Ave. 18 ..... 30
4 rms., 6226 Arroyo Glen st. ..... 30
6214 ARROYO GLEN ST., near Ave. 19. LINCOLN PARK. GA. 1866.
3 SIDES of fine new double bungalow, $42.50 each. 4 rms. each. Garage, tile, hdw. fl., mod. 1845 LEIGHTON AVE. VE. 4606.
FOR LEASE—YEAR OR MORE
RELIABLE FAMILY OF ADULTS
My beautiful 2-story Colonial home 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and wash rooms. Two-car garage. Beautiful trees and flowers. 1 block car. 1 block to Hollywoodhurst. 4827 6th ave, near 48th st. Rent $60 per mo. Phone 11University 2127.
5-RM. bungalow, new, all conven., close in, 2 blks. from new C. of C. No. 124 West 54th Place. House open 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 1466 Broadbury Bldg. Phone VA. 8576.
$30. ¼ DOUBLE, bedrm., one downstairs. Garage. Water paid. 758 W. 56TH PLACE.
$55 MO. ¼ double. All modern, garage. 316 W. 74 ST. M. car. Children welcome.
$20 Month. Three-room bungalow, modern, unfurnished. Apply 324 S. BROADWAY. Main 7 to 9 a.m.
$50—BEAUT. 5-rm. bas., mod., shower. Pacific radiators. Close to M. car lines. 1233 S. WOOD ST.
704 W. 56TH ST. Desire mod. bung., built-in feats., gar.
$65. 7 RM. mod. house, gar. best neighborhood. 4615 S. WILTON PL.
$50—3-RM. mod. dbl. auto. heater. M. V cars. 471 W. 45 st. AX. 5173.
FOR rent, $20, 4-rm. mod. bung. 4609 Menlo Ave., nr. Vermont & 46th. $20—3 RMS., mod. up-to-date, lawn, gar. 2029 W. 42d PL. RE. 0450.
$55 MONTH. 4004½ W. 42 ST. 4 rms. and garage. Call in back. Owner.

### East and Southeast

6-RM. bungalow, modern, gar., $40. Cor. 2d E. 81ST ST.
5-RM. ½ bung., 1728 E. 50th st. ¼ blk. from So. Park. AV. 0520
5-RM. mod. house, on car line, nr. school. red. rates. 3824 MAPLE.
5-RM. modern house and garage to school. $30 mo. 2016 E. 73rd st.
4 RMS., $35, fine large lot, garage nr. school. AN. 4584. HUNT. 3342
BESWICK ST.
4-RM. neat bungalow on well improved street. Gas range. DEAN. DR. 8649
2-RM. mod. bung. with bath & nook. Ideal for couple. $26. 4417 TOWNE AVE. Key next door.
3-RM. mod. hse., rear, $25. mo. 3524½ E. 41ST ST.
HOUSE, hot water and bath, $25 per month. 1847 E. 54TH ST. Phone HUmbolt 5670-J.
$60. 7 RMS., mod., 3 bedrms., newly dec., 2 gars. Adults. Call TH. 4385. 324 E. 41st ST.
$32—5 rooms, bath, yard, shed. 4451 Crocker st. Key at 4229 San Pedro.
RENTALS from $22.50 to $35 per mo. Call 5401 S. MAIN ST.

### North and Northeast

8-ROOM house, sleeping porch, near school, gar., cor. lines, $40 month. 628 N. AVE. 64.
7 LGE. rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, sun parlor, dble. gar., 1 blk. Huntington cars. Ask Knoll. 774 PINEHURST DR. GR. 8259.
6-RM. house, brk. nk., gar., $40. Nr. Franklin High. 5844 BALTIMORE.
5 RMS., 8034 Lincoln ave ..... $25
5 rms., 6040 York Blvd. ..... 25
5 rms., 6042 York Blvd ..... 30
5 rms., 6233 Soto St., Ave. 18 ..... 30
4 rms., 6226 Arroyo Glen st. ..... 30
6214 ARROYO GLEN ST., near Ave. 19. LINCOLN PARK. GA. 1866.
3 SIDES of fine new double bungalow, $42.50 each. 4 rms. each. Garage, tile, hdw. fl., mod. 1845 LEIGHTON AVE. VE. 4606.
FOR LEASE—YEAR OR MORE
RELIABLE FAMILY OF ADULTS
My beautiful 2-story Colonial home 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and wash rooms. Two-car garage. Beautiful trees and flowers. 1 block car. 1 block to Hollywoodhurst. 4827 6th ave, near 48th st. Rent $60 per mo. Phone 11University 2127.
5-RM. bungalow, new, all conven., close in, 2 blks. from new C. of C. No. 124 West 54th Place. House open 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 1466 Broadbury Bldg. Phone VA. 8576.
$30. ¼ DOUBLE, bedrm., one downstairs. Garage. Water paid. 758 W. 56TH PLACE.
$55 MO. ¼ double. All modern, garage. 316 W. 74 ST. M. car. Children welcome.
$20 Month. Three-room bungalow, modern, unfurnished. Apply 324 S. BROADWAY. Main 7 to 9 a.m.
$50—BEAUT. 5-rm. bas., mod., shower. Pacific radiators. Close to M. car lines. 1233 S. WOOD ST.
704 W. 56TH ST. Desire mod. bung., built-in feats., gar.
$65. 7 RM. mod. house, gar. best neighborhood. 4615 S. WILTON PL.
$50—3-RM. mod. dbl. auto. heater. M. V cars. 471 W. 45 st. AX. 5173.
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$30. ¼ DOUB

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

A REAL CHANCE

TO SAVE MONEY

Odd chairs & rockers, good as new, your choice ..... $1.00
$6 dressers, low as ..... $3.50
$9 Simmons beds ..... $2.45
10 bedroom sets, gray or ivory, 5 pieces ..... $37.50
3-pc. living-rm. set ..... $69.50
$6 2nd-hand ranges, worth $25, must go at ..... $9.75
$66 complete lamps & shades ..... $7.95
$95 wash. tapestry & velour silkolines, $4, choice ..... 95c
Your credit is good and we make free delivery within 100 miles. Open evenings.

TRI ME FURNITURE CO.
1639-41 Chanesga, ave. GR. 2378.
Just south of Hollywood Blvd.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, 50-lb. capacity,. Pr. $6. 1188 W. 30 Pl.

WALNUT bedrm. set (new) Call eve. 592-430.

MOHAIR set, sacrifice. 1166 WALBRIDGE, WH. 8367.

OVERSTUFFED set, mohair, snap. 406 WEST 58TH ST.

NEW reed bkfst. set, $22. Clothes hamper free. 442 W. 29 St. AD. 5474.

DINING tables & 6 chairs, leather seats, best cond., $25. UN. 0904.

AUTOMATIC electric washer, $45. 1124 WEST THIRD.

GAS range, high oven, good condition. DU. 2679.

NAVAJO blankets, other antiques. Private parlr. 4513 S. FIGUEROA.

$15. Little used ivory bed, springs & mattress. Phone DR. 1087. No dlrs.

PIANO—Mahog., cost $500, like new $200. Terms. 2524 ANN AVE.

LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL MY HIGH-GRADE FURN. PH. GR.4458

FIRELESS cooker, dress form, rug, tool table, chairs. 1819 S. OXFORD

RUGS, 3 finest orientals, must sell 4627 Grosse Bldg., 8th & Spring.

FOR sale today, household furniture 238 S. FRESNO ST.

LIVING, dining & bedroom sets, gas range, rugs, etc. 847 W. 64 ST.

THOR ironer, nearly new, cost $150, price $75, after 10 a.m. 768223.

PIANO, 6-rm. dressp. & Exm. velvet rug, 12x14. 928 W. 27TH DR.

FINE Wilton rug 9x12. 1346 GEORGIA Atlantic 9012.

ORIENTAL rug, 6'10"x13'3", $75. 342 S. New Hampshire, before 6 p.m.

VERY stylish odd chairs, worth $100, now $45. 248 N. VERMONT.

BED, carved parlor set, custom md. $350; now $200. 268 N. Vermont.

$350 BUYS furniture 4 rms., income flat. 923½ WINFIELD ST., rear.

HORTON electric washer, $35. 219 WEST THIRD.

O'STUF, mohair 2-pc. set, stic. Dealers don't call. 1734 S. OXFORD.

$25 MOHAIR davenport for $150. 2665 47TH AVE.

DINING SET, ETC. DR. 4870.

DINING set, $35; refrigerator, $25; baby buggy, etc. 4244½ N. KINGSLEY.

BUY from factory, lge. 3-pc. o'stuffed set, $65; mohair, $175. 2509 Central

## Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
MON., APRIL 26, AT 10 A.M.
2307 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Balance of the furniture from West Coast Apts., sold by the Sheriff, has been removed to the above address to be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, consisting partly of overstuffed bed davenport, tapestry davenport, combination tables and chairs, floor and bridge lamps, gas range, ice boxes, rugs and carpets, linens, bedding, silverware & utensils. Everything must be sold and removed into cash. It will pay you to attend.

AUCTION
WED., APRIL 28, 10 A.M.
2311 SOUTH MAIN ST.

We have started our weekly sale a big stock of second hand and new furniture moved in from a furniture store. Also new furnishings from several fine homes and a fine lot of rugs, stair carpets, bedding. Come, bring your friends to sale. S. BARAK, Auct. Hu. 6149.

AUCTION
BEAUTIFUL HOME & LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS TUES., APRIL 27, 10 A.M., 940 S. GRAMERCY PL., NR. 9TH.

Handsome mahoir suite, occasional arm chair, radio console, davenport, 3-pc. bedr. suite, 2 ivory 3-pc. table lamps, gold leaf curio cab. & contents, fine Dresden candelabras, humidor, lamp-clock, 9x12 & 6x9 solid wal. din. set, spindt desk, mantel mirror, 9x12 & 6-pc. wal. bedr. set & 5-pc. wal & ivory bedrm. sets, serving table, doll lamp, etc. 5 beaut. 9x12 Brussels Wilton rugs, antique drape, bkfst. set, serving cab., mirror & small pcs. beaut. silk gauze & rayon curtains. Lot of fine dishes, silver, cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc. All to be sold. Acorn gas range, porcelain, ice box, cooking utensils, etc. Everything must be sold & removed. Pay 10 months to pay. H. DANGREMOND, AUCT. HO.6436

AUCTION
FRIDAY, April 27, 9:30 a.m.
MAIN ST.

Cor. 32nd., 1 blk. north of Jefferson. We are offering for Tuesday one of the choicest lots of furniture we have ever had, everything for the home, apartment or hotel; also fine and private parties come and make your own price on the following: 50 beds, springs and mattresses in abundance of linens and bedding; bedroom sets in ivory, gray and walnut to match; room sets in period and other styles; 100 rockers, chairs and stands, several living-room sets, davenports in velour, mohair and cane; odd dressers, chiffoniers and bibles; 10 davenports, sewing machines, phonograph sets, parlor and bridge lamps; pictures, mirrors, rugs, kitchen cabinets utensils and dishes, beautiful selection of rugs.
DAN FELDMAN SUFFLES IT.
Pacific Auction House.

AUCTION MONDAY
APRIL 26TH, 10 A.M.
2226 WHITTIER BLVD.

Brand new furniture, stock & fixtures of the Utility Furniture Co. will be sold by the piece or in lots to suit those present, including 150 rugs, all sizes, 9x12 and smaller; linoleum, dining & bedroom furniture, gas range, kitchen cabinets, rockers, cabinets, mantel & wall clocks, blankets, comforts, sheets, pillows, wardrobe & other trunks, electric irons, 25 sets dishes, $300 Sonotone talking machine, 50 other articles. Remington typewriter, Burroughs adding machine, roll-top desk & other fixtures, everybody invited. No reserve or limit. Be bidder sets the goods.
Louis Hamburger, Auc., DR. 0288.

AUCTION
Entire high-grade furnishings of 8 rooms, Monday, April 26th at 10 a.m., 447 Crescent Hts. Blvd., cor. 8200 Melrose Ave. $250 Concert Brunswick phonograph, 2-piece ribbed davenport set, mohair cane and antique Chinese chairs, Beautiful dining set, davenport & end tables, parlor lamp, dishes, silverware, linens, curtains, drapes, Venetians, bric-a-brac, etc. Wilton and velvet rugs, ivory twin bedroom set, 4-piece French gray bedroom set, Brasilara set complete, Kitchen outfit, etc. This is beautiful furnishings to be sold piece to the highest bidder. H. DANGREMOND, Owner, A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. TR. 7195.

AUCTION
TUES., APRIL 27, 9:30 A.M.
112-114 E. JEFFERSON ST.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MAIN

One of the largest stocks of furniture ever consigned to be sold at public auction, consisting of the following 10 2-pc. Jacquard velour and mohair parlor suites, odd rockers, chairs, davenports, 10 bedroom and dining room suites in walnut, gray and ivory and French gray, odd beds, springs, mattresses, abundance of bedding and linen, ice boxes, all wood and part white gas ranges and 200 rugs. Also a Kimball piano.
Don't fail to attend this sale.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorshkind, Auct. HO.6246.

ANOTHER OF HAMMOND'S POPULAR MONDAY AUCTIONS

A good assortment of popular designs of modern furniture on hand and three large loads of the same way. Or if you have anything you want to sell, send it in to this sale.

Remember the time, 10 a.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 26
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
636-628 N. Western ave.

AUCTION, Tues., April 27, 10 a.m. 232 E. 21ST ST. Liquidation sale plumbers' supplies, equipment and material of the Howard Olsen Co., consisting of flat-top and typewriter desks, 2 Ford trucks, pipes, fittings, drill press, with motor, miscellaneous goods to all bids.
R. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE auction Mon. 2 p.m. 619 Solano Ave. Take W car to 1401 N. Broadway, bed, living & dining-room furniture, gas range & refrigerator, dishes, etc. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., W. TRASK, Auctioneer. N. B. Restaurant at auction, Tues. 10 a.m., 2543 W. Pico St., .

AUCTION AUCTION
Exquisite furnishings of 10-room Wilshire home, piece by piece.
Monday, April 26, 11 a.m.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
WA. 8174 Auctioneers TR. 1061

AUCTION, Thursday, April 29th, 10 a.m., 2406 Central ave. Entire stock of Solomon's Furniture Store will be sold in lots to suit those present.
Louis Hamburger, Auc. DR. 0288.

AUCTION AND AUCTIONEERS
Furn. & household a specialty.
HARRY KAUFMAN, Auc. GR. 7473.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY
Will buy antique Furniture.
For His Own Home.
Phone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. DR. 3727

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of the highest grade for cash. Will buy a single piece or the entire contents of a mansion, including oriental rugs, grand piano, period furnishings, bric-a-brac, fine linens, sterling silver, etc. Pb. Trinity 2951.
LEWIS S. HART

GIVE US THE PRIVILEGE OF FIGURING ON YOUR USED FURN. AND HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET MORE MONEY FOR IT.
Call HUmboldt 6149.
EVE. & SUNDAY, AN. 8053.

WANTED—WE BUY FOR CASH FINE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & HOME FURNISHINGS IN ANY QUANTITY OR SELL AT AUCTION ON COMMISN. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS. H. P. BALL CO., 162 W. PICO ST. WE. 6384.

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. TO BE CONVINCED CALL HU. 0260 SUN. & EVE. CALL UN. 2681.

LADY ALONE, RESPONSIBLE. Owns own home, will pay moving charges & moderate rental for use of 4 rooms of good furniture. Why pay storage? Phone UN. 0692.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY AND SPOT CASH FOR USED FURN. THAN ANYONE ELSE. ANY AMT. HUmbolt 5143. EVE. & SUN. DE. 6857.

USED stoves, furniture & household goods, taken in exchange on new goods, OVERELL'S, 7th and Main. TR. 7281.

YOU want to sell; we buy furniture, top market price. Cash and take away. CALHOUN'S & CO., Auctioneers, 4506 So. Main. AXridge 2389.

WANTED — Privately for cash, fine furniture and furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6381.

WE are just starting, need furn. badly; highest cash prices. 1848 W. Adams. Call any time. EM. 0128.

WANTED—Oriental rugs. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. 502 Citizens' Natl. Bank. VA. 8092.

FURNITURE bought & removed at your convenience; can pay more. PAC. CITY AUCTION HOUSE. HU. 4511.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND will buy your furniture for cash or sell for you at auction. Call HOobr. 1718.

WANTED—At once, furn., rugs, linens, dishes, etc. Complete home. Phone MRS. ASH. WE. 6491.

LADY of moderate means desires to purchase furn. & rugs by May 1. Call any time. 7264 S. Cash.

WANTED—5 or 6 rooms Furniture at once or separate pieces. Call UN. 0227 or EM. 5333.

WILL PAY CASH for any amount of FURNITURE, by household or piece. Need badly. VE 9042.

STOP! A call will convince you that ABELL buyers pay more cash for furn., rugs, bedding, etc. BE. 8912.

MUST have furn., rugs, piano by Thurs., pay cash. BE. 3029.

PAY more than any dealer for used furniture, etc. HU. 4655.

WANTED—Furn. rugs & linen, any amount. Ph. AX. 7472.

PHONE AX. 3888
FOR CASH BUYER. USED FURN.

I NEED furniture badly. Call Davis, HUmbolt 4263. Will pay more.

I NEED rugs, furn. & bedding from private parties. Cash. TH. 9684.

MUST have furniture, rugs, small range, etc. Will pay cash. WE. 6384.

DON'T sell your furn., rugs, linens cheap. I pay more. Call AN. 8705.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 0725.

HIGH-grade dining set, 8 to 10 pieces. Must be reas. No dealers. UN. 0904.

AM FURN. BUNG. COURT, NEED furn., rugs & linen. HU. 4198.

WILL buy rug, small mahogany desk, lamp, mirror cheap. TH. 6397.

ANTIQUES wanted: furn., old Sheffield silver, pewter, etc. HE. 8832.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

BUNGALOW PIANO
Almost new. Leaving city. No reasonable offer refused. Might consider some trade or terms. Sun. or eves., Apt. 203, 150 W. 14TH ST., MICHENER

$50 BUYS Edison phonograph that formerly sold for $150. A rare opportunity to secure this famous make phono. at this low price. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4645.

SLIGHTLY used Knabe grand, 5 ft. 1 in. Latest style. Beautiful brown mahogany, with bench to match. Reduced $278. Terms to suit. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

SLIGHTLY used Knabe grand, 5-ft., 5 in. Latest style. Beautiful brown mahogany, with bench to match. Reduced $278. 30 months to pay. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

PIANOS RENTED—
1 mo. or longer. Emerson, $3. Chickering, $4; Steinway, $5; phono. $2 up. Grand piano, $10. MUSICAL INTR. STORAGE. 437 S. HILL.

USED Steinway grand. Beautiful mahogany case with bench to match. In excellent condition. Only $975. $100 cash, two years or more to pay. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

$350 VICTROLA console, new, for $150. This is a real value that should not be overlooked. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

AMPICO Knabe grand, 1 year old, just like new. Sacrifice for cash or trade. Owner, 100 Ampico rolls. 5919 S. HOOVER. York 3636.

PIANO, baby grand, one demonstrator, only $795. Terms like rent. The Broadway Department Store. Music Department, Eighth Floor.

ORGAN, console mod., only $425. Enter $45. Others $25 up. 125 S. BDWY.

PIANO renters. New models, $4 mo. Used models, $3 mo. up. Ask about our free delivery plan. PLATT, 620 So. Broadway. Open eves.

BIG baby grand piano sale, 20 beauties, all finest makes. Prices start $295 up to $2600; rents as low as $5 mo. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

PIANOS RENTED—Uprights, grand, players, rental applies on purchase. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 806 So. Broadway.

BRAND NEW, HOBART M. KABLE PIANO, $278.
INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO.,
328 W. 3RD ST. OPEN EVES.

RED Seal records, 35c up. Popular records, 7 for 25c. Over 31 doz. 12-in. S. Brdwy.

FORCED sale, $650 Emerson piano, like new, plain case with bench. Snap. $375; terms. 2624 6TH AVE.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $6 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., at 1st. Open eves.

PIANOS, players, grands, phonographs, radios, records and rolls. Best serv., lowest prices, easy terms. BARNES MUSIC CO., 322 S. Broadway.

BRAND new C-melody saxophone only $69.50, easy terms. FREE lessons included. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway or any of the 7 stores. Open eves.

FOR sale, my baby grand piano, less than six months old. Make me an offer as I need the cash. 5672 La Mirada. HOLLYWOOD.

PIANO, cost $550 now, like new, will sacrifice at $150 for cash. Must sell any time except Sunday. Residence 3161 ½ FLOWER ST.

2 E-flat Buescher saxophones, slightly used, $80 & $60. Call Mon. & Tues. DU. 7774 or 856-548.

VICTROLA with records, sd. cond. Must sell, $30. 1123 N. NORMANDIE.

HOWARD pianola cabinet, 65 rolls. First class condition. Make offer. 4810 7TH AVE.

EQUITY new Gulbransen player piano quick sale. 149 W. 9TH ST.

PIANO, small apt., $1.50 wk. Bench, fine del. Here, 119 S. Spring.

PIANO and radio, excellent condition. Bargain. CA. 4476.

7-OCTAVE organ, piano style, only $85. Chapel organ, $65. 125 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—Cable-Nelson upright piano. Call 906 LUCILLE AVE.

STEINWAY piano, bung. size, used. $725. Music Arcade, 437 S. Hill.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

HIGH-grade piano, slightly used, plain, fine tone, $90. 619 E. 25 st.

KNABE practice piano, $145, rent $3 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eve.

VIOLIN, old hand-made; also 'cello. Terms. Bare. Private party. HU. 7015

MEHLIN baby grand piano, beautiful case, for quick sale. WA. 4281.

PIANO, nice practice, $70, pay $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

CHICKERING bung. size, Mrs. Ford's piano, $85. MUSIC STO. 437 S. Hill

WILL PAY $150 cash for 'Orthophonic' piano. Ph. MISS BYRNE, ME. 5985.

RADIO & victrola, 285 So. Vermont. WA. 4562.

WURLITZER player-piano, reg. $1380, red. $690, terms. HEINE, 110 S. Spring.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

CELEBRATION EVENT

FITZGERALD'S 34th Anniversary.

Reductions 10% to 50%.

Tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Mehlin upright, reduced to ....$154
Behr Bros., upright, red. to...$281
J. & C. Fischer upright, red. to..$357
Drachmann grand, reduced to...$395
Knabe grand, reduced to .....$900
Johnson player, reduced to ....$292
Knabe Ampico, baby grand..$2950

Many other bargains. Some new—some used. All backed by Fitzgerald' famous 10-year guarantee. Desires may participate in a limited quantity. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
727 S. Hill st.

USED PIANOS
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS

BARKER BROS. MUSIC
BARGAIN BASEMENT

One section of the great new bargain basement at Barker Bros.' new store is devoted entirely to used pianos, all well-known names. Some comparatively new. Used uprights begin at $65; used players begin at $135; used grands begin at $350; used reproducing pianos, $565 to $2500.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
Seventh st., Flower and Figueroa.

YES for quick sale the following at THE PIANO EXCHANGE
321 SO. SPRING ST.

2 Steinways, one ..... $165-$675
1 Knabe, bungalow ..... 185
1 Chickering, bungalow ..... 235
1 Decker Bros., bungalow ..... 215
2 Fischers ..... $165-$175
1 Behr Bros., mod. old ..... 165
Two hundred 100 other like used pianos ranging from $125 up, cash or terms, monthly payments. Also 100 assorted phonographs, $43.50 each, $3 per month.

WHY PAY MORE

NOTICE!

A large stock of pianos and player pianos thoroughly reconditioned. Prices so low that every dealer can participate.

Pianos, $154 to $852
Players, $195 to $699
Backed by our 10-year guarantee
EASY TERMS
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 S. Hill st.

RENT A GOOD PIANO

Uprights, $2 month and up. Players, $4 month and up. Baby grands, $5 month and up. All rent applies toward purchase if you decide to buy later. DANZ, 105 N. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Faber 4640. Open evenings.

BARGAINS in used saxophones, trombones, clarinets, cornets, piccolos, alto and bass clarinets. You can buy on terms to suit your selection here. Every instrument guaranteed. Easy terms if desired.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
806 S. BROADWAY.

KNABE GRAND

An opportunity for a quick buyer during our 34th Anniversary Event! Reconditioned in our own shops and guaranteed for 10 years in perfect condition. Terms if desired.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 S. Hill st.

WE are overstocked on used C and B-flat soprano saxophones. For that reason we will make very attractive prices for quick sale. Also for either baritone, tenor, alto or C-melody saxophones.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
806 So. BROADWAY

WORLD FAMOUS
KNABE AMPICO
Beautifully finished, slightly used, but in perfect condition. A wonderful instrument. Terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 S. Hill st.

$395 BUYS beautiful Chickering & Sons (used) up. piano. Plain mahogany case, sweet tone, easy action, a wonderful musician. Terms like rent. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

STORAGE, pianos on sale, over 400 pianos, baby grand, uprights, players, squares, reproducers, all models. Pianos as low as $1 per week. Rent on later purchase. LINCOLN STORAGE, 836 So. Spring at Alpine. Phone 1410, for Miss Helen.

$395 BUYS dainty little Premier (used) apartment grand piano, brown mahogany case, good action, splendid tone. Terms like rent. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

PIANO, world-famous Knabe grand, slightly used, but in perfect condition, $1900. Only one at this price. Terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727 S. Hill st.

$195 BUYS beautiful full-size Kranich & Bach (used) up. piano, sweet mellow tone, good action. A wonderful buy. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

PIANOS—Used Steinway, $195; Kimball, $189; Chickering, $127; Steinway, vertic grand, $450; Knabe, $375. Terms as low as $6 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

PIANO, bungalow size, $126-$195. $245, one demonstrator, two used. Pay like rent.
The Broadway Department Store. Music Department, Eighth Floor.

$385 BUYS Mason & Hamlin (used) up. piano, classic model, rich mahogany case, exquisite tone, easy action. Terms like rent. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

USED Steinway grand. Beautiful mahogany case with bench to match. In excellent condition. Only $975. $100 cash, two years or more to pay. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th floor.

BARGAINS in used saxophones, trombones, clarinets, cornets, piccolos, alto and bass clarinets. You can buy on terms to suit your selection here. Every instrument guaranteed. Easy terms if desired.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,
806 S. BROADWAY.

KNABE GRAND

An opportunity for a quick buyer during our 34th Anniversary Event! Reconditioned in our own shops and guaranteed for 10 years in perfect condition. Terms if desired.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727 S. Hill st.

WE are overstocked on used C and B-flat soprano saxophones. For that reason we will make very attractive prices for quick sale. Also for either baritone, tenor, alto or C-melody saxophones.
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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PIANO BARGAINS

Fitzgerald's Anniversary Event
Some New—Some Used

Mehlin upright, reduced to....$154
Taber upright, reduced to.....$159
Behr Bros. upright, reduced to..$281
Drachmann Grand, reduced to..$395
J. & C. Fischer grand, red. to..$675
Knabe grand, reduced to .....$900
Knabe Ampico, baby grand..$2950

Priced many times lower than actual value; easy terms. Guaranteed for ten years. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
727 S. Hill st.

SCHUMANN upright piano, has been used but is in excellent condition; a big value at $235.

HALLET & DAVIS upright piano, has been thoroughly overhauled by our experts; and is low priced at $240.

SHAW upright piano, has been used but is a fine instrument in every way. Now only $245.

MASON & HAMLIN upright, rebuilt by us, a piano you should not fail to see. Priced for immediate sale at $585.

Terms to Suit.
WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY,
720 S. Broadway.

PIANOS rented $1 mo. up. Players $3 mo. up. Baby grands $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. Ask about free delivery plan. 828 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves.

$675 BUYS Chickering & Sons (used) grand piano, beautiful case, wonderful tone. Terms like rent. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

PIANOS, pianos on sale, over 400 pianos, baby grand, upright, players, squares, reproducers, all models. Pianos as low as $1 per week. Rent on later purchase. LINCOLN STORAGE, 836 So. Spring at Alpine. Phone 1410, for Miss Helen.

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## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

MUSICAL instruments all kinds, also record cabinets bought, exch., allowed; repairing, violin work, piano tuning. 125 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Piano to use for storage, reference given. 145 CALIFORNIA ST., Huntington Park.

WILL take care of piano for storage. Best of references. TU. 8392.

SAXOPHONES, band & orchestra instruments. RADIO, 1026 S. Bdwy.

PAY cash for exc. radio for used piano or grand. Phone VA. 8764.

## RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

FOR SALE—1 Radiola super, No. 28, 1 Radiola 3-A, 1 5-tube Work-Rite neutrodyne, 1 2-tube Crosley portable, 1 Model 100 Radiola and 1 Operadio, also several 6-tube receiver speakers & radios, all complete, at exceptional bargains. Left over after quitting business. 2216 97TH AVE. EM. 6341.

RADIO BARGAINS

A few choice slightly used Superzenith, 6-tube radio sets. Very exceptional.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.,
734 S. Hill. TR. 9621.

REFLEX, 3-tube, runs from light socket, ab. comp., all accessories. Terms. Portable. Factory to your home, saving you $50. Comparison invited. BAKER & FITZGERALD, 2603 W. 54th, cor. 54th ave. VE. 4194. Open nights till 8:30. Sun. 10 to 2.

SUPER ZENITH CHEAP
REGULAR $434 6-tube super Zenith radio set, Philco battery, trickle charges, walnut console grand cabinet. Never been used. Sac. at $300 for quick sale. Call UN. 1295. 3991 HALLDALE AVE.

NEW 4-tube Gilfillan radio installed on time, $5 mo. Extraordinary-known radio at a real money-saving price. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

5-TUBE tuned radio frequency set for $69.50. Easy terms. A set of tried and proven ability that has set new standards of radio performance. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

LATEST style Music Master, 6-tube radio, complete with all tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Only $69.75. $7 delivers to your home. MAY CO. Music Section, 4th floor.

4-TUBE radio set (new,) complete with tubes, batteries & loud speaker, $35. Also a few selective crystal sets with headphones, $15. 428 SO. OLIVE. Room 200. Ph. MA. 3440.

WARE 2 tube neutrodyne in excellent condition. Cost $105. SACRIFICE FOR $35 complete. 1148 N. Hollywood Drive.

GOING to owner's leaving town, will sell Radiola III-A, used but a few weeks, at a big discount. Can be seen at 1708 E. 42nd PL, Signal Hill. Terms. 726 South Spring St.

RADIOLA 28, latest modern superheterodyne, comes with tubes & batteries complete, $100. Radiola speaker, $25. 3607 W. Washington.

SHELDON PRIZE SET FREE
Booth 72, Cal. Radio Exhibit, week beginning April 19. Shrine Auditorium. TU. 6687.

ONE console and one 5-tube Roberts, both like new. Call 3980½ S. VERMONT. Ph. VE. 8598.

5-TUBE radio sets. We have a few left for 650 model. Brody Electric Co., 116 E. THIRD ST.

LATEST model Kennedy radio, with all equipment, reasonable, room 108, 1770 N. Vermont, before 6 p.m.

RADIOLA 10, price $90, 1604 N. Kenmore. RA4970.

RADIO-Victrola, new, $60, going East. See A.M. Apt. 301, 1839 S. Main st.

5 TUBE console radio, 4 mo. old, $150. 1040 E. 42nd PL, AD. 4193.

BATTERIES recha., rent., furn. called for & del. All $1. 965 VENICE BLD.

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

45 H.P. firebox boiler, 125 pounds of steam pressure, good condition, $475. FEDERAL TANK & STEEL CO., 2420 E. 54th st. Ph., MI. 3166.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS
Several bargains in used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3134.

ONE 200-h.p. Western gas engine, in fine condition, high-tension magneto, Connell ranch, 4 mi. N. of Savanah. 1¼ mi. N.W. of El Monte.

½-H.P., high-pressure pressing boiler, gas burner & pump, also kerosene burner & pressure tank, DEEL, 924 W. 17th st.

HAMMER, 200-lb. BRADLEY, upright, excellent condition, cheap.
HICKS MACHINERY
2472 E. 7th st. VA. 8167.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

ELEC. motors, all sizes, ½ pr. Wheeler Motor Tools Wks., 1068 Santee.

COMBINATION WELL RIG
for cash or trade. BE. 2836.

ELEC. motors all sizes, ½ pr. Wheeler Motor Tool Wks., 1068 Santee.

AUTO tire tube, sections & retread molds, air compressor. 110 E. 11TH.

ELEC. blower forge, 4 drill presses, 36" band & table saw, 12" jointer. Gears, pulleys. 823 N. MAIN.

1 22 H.P. Stover gas or distillate engine, magneto equip. O. J. QUILL, Downey. Phone 617.

1 LATE model guinea graph mach. for sale. Best cash offer takes it. Ph. 1162 ANAHEIM. Polk Smart Shop.

"VIRGEL" practice Clavise, full keyboard, $45, cost $125. 125 S. BDWY.

FOUR boilers for sale cheap, 50 horsepower. Johnson, 515 Bryson Bldg.

## MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—MACHINERY
NEW AND USED

STRUCTURAL STEEL and REINFORCING BARS, cut to length and fabricated to your requirements. Angles, Beams, Channels, round and square steel. Universal and tank plates. BLACK and GALVANIZED steel water and gas pipe, from ⅛" to 3". STEAM BOILERS, tanks, air blowers, pumps, engines, electric motors, generators, etc. Chain blocks, hoists, steel cable. GOODYEAR BLUE STREAK BELTING, BRAND NEW, at a great saving.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
QUOTATIONS CHEERFULLY GIVEN

WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO.
2500 SANTA FE AVE. DE. 8578.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

No. 20 Bliss punch press, used $200
No. 6 Johnson punch press used $300
24" Sibley drill press, tap. att., used ..... $150
19" Champion drill press, used $55
15"x3' Carroll-Jamison Q. C. lathe with chuck, tool holders, etc., used ..... $350
New 10"x3' Carroll bench lathe with motor ..... $125
New 16"x10' Carroll Q.C. lathe, quick change, 19" swing in gap ..... $585
New Crescent No. 0 saw table ..$130
6" Boice bench saw & table with 1-4 h.p. motor, used ..... $35
Seeing is buying.
ECCLES & DAVIES MCHY. CO.
320 S. San Pedro TU. 3076

WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE
Offer Sale
Slightly used machines of Rowley Sewing Machine Co. as follows:
Single needle lathe stitcher, $75.
Buffalo bench drill & motor, $25.
Lindahl saw table & motor, $25.
Sidney 12" jointer, motor drive, $25.
Union direct driven shaper, $25.
Peerless belt sander & motor, $25.
Barnes jig saw & motor, $25.
Many work benches.
Complete sheet plating outfit, all at the plant ready to run.
Phone Main 3445 or call at 1614 SANTA FE AVE. for details.
We also have large stock of used machine tools at low prices.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
NEW & USED

Standard and special machines for every class of woodwork.
In stock, bench jointers, saw tables, planers and band saws, motor driven from electric light socket

YATES
AMERICAN
MACHINE CO.
1555 SANTA FE AVE.
PHONE MEtropolitan 5716

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF NIAGARA PRESSER AND SQUARING SHEARS ALL SIZES IN STOCK. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. WE ALSO HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN MACHINE SHOP AND WOODWORKING MACHINERY. LET US FIGURE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
600-11 E. 3RD ST., LOS ANGELES CAL.
SHAW-PALMER-RAKEWELL CO.

PIPE PIPE PIPE
RECONDITIONED
6,000-ft. 2" stand. T. & C...$ 6.75
6,000-ft. 2½" stand. T. & C.. 13.50
6,000-ft. 3" stand. T. & C.. 20.00
5,000-ft. 4" stand. T. & C.. 27.00
5,000-ft. 8" new, plain end.. 95.00
5,000-ft. 12" new, plain end.. 145.00
We have a large assortment of remanufactured casing and pipe of all sizes. Write us for your requirements.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Santa Fe ave. TU. 6548.

6000 FT. 1¼-in. pipe, dipped, 7½c per ft.
2000 ft. 1¼ in. pipe, 7c per ft.
2000 ft. 2-in. pipe, 12c per ft.
6000 ft. 2-in

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

**Store Equipment**

STORE FIXTURE
New and used fixtures of business

**Typewriters and Supplies**

**Adding Machines**

UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON ROYALS
25% TO 50% SAVING
Terms $5 monthly; free trial
All makes rented; applied rental purchase
Initial rental applies on purchase
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, INC.
442 S. Spring St. MI. 7171
UNDERWOOD typewriter for sale; perfect condition; $50. 1908 S. Hobart Blvd.
VERMONT. See Nelson, 1st floor, 530 S. Hill st.

ADDING machines; new and rebuilt, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired; exp. 1907 S. Hope. PR. 2175.

TO TRADE—Standard Underwood, late model portable. TU. 1064.
UNDERWOOD typewriter, $50. Can be seen at 533 W. 87th St.

**PAINTS**

Per Gal.
Coast House Paint...$ 1.50
Coast Primer, Undercoater... 1.30
Coast Primer, Enamel... 1.35
Coast Varnish... Net 2.25
Coast Stain... Net 1.25

**HARDWARE**

Buck's R. Stan. Butts, Pr. .25
Buck's 3½ Loose Pin Butts, Pr. .35
Buck's 4½ Loose Pin Butts, Pr. .50

MONROE LUMBER CO.
1600 S. Main St.
OFFICE AT YARD. 9307.

FOR SALE—LUMBER
10 to 20 ft. high in ground. DR. 1494.

DESKS, rugs and enough equipment to furnish 2 offices; pay spot cash for quick deal. Mr. Kahn, ME. 1178.

STAMP collection wanted. PETERSON'S, 2564 Percy. AN. 5306.

WANT used power sewing machine. A-1 cond. 4643 W. WASH. WH. 9778

STAMPS coll. albums, mixed lots, ALLEN, 7207 Roseberry. DE. 6947.

USED marble slab and confectionery tools. 858-859.

WANTED—Typewriter OFFICE FURNITURE. CALL GRIFFITH, TR. 3724.

CAMP equipment wanted, outdoor (used.) 1510 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 5385.

**Clothing—Furs. Discarded**

MEN'S & LADIES' USED CLOTHING.—furs. Tuxedos. Overcoats wanted. We pay from $5 to $15. Will call. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th. MA. 2505.

DO you expect the highest prices for your men's used clothing? If you do, call the OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO., 123 W. 2nd. ME. 8498.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHER FOR USED CLOTHING. MAin 2674, 1787 SUNSET BLVD

LADY will buy good used clothing, ladies' or gents'. Will call. BE. 6350.

MEN'S clothes bought; no object. We need them. MA. 6206. 329 W. 5th

**Diamonds and Jewelry**

WE PAY MOST
for
DIAMONDS JEWELRY
GUARANTEED DIAMOND EXCH.
711 TIL'A-UNA-TRUST BLDG.
5TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., Suite 502 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring sts., VA. 8259.

DIAMONDS
We buy diamonds and jewelry.
PAY TOP PRICES
HIGHEST CASH
D. MILLER & CO.
Room 401, Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway sts.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH, HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD & PLATINUM. NONE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. A. RISKIN, 412 Lease's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and jewelry.
Almon E. WIENSTEIN
401 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH—Don't sell your diamonds until you see our offer. CHAS. STERN, 218 Rose Ornfeld Bldg. TU. 8439.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay. KLEIN, 711 Lose State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy

DIAMOND ring. Lady must sell. Needs money. Bargain. $35. Call Sunday WA. 2929.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
511 Lease's State Bldg. 7th-Bdwy

DIAMONDS for cash; must be a bargain. Ferguson. 207 Hazel Bldg. 7th-Bdy

PRIVATE party wants good diamond, any size. Fitzroy 4467.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light 405 Bellmann Bldg. 7th-Spring

## TRADES—SWAPS

**SWAPS— All Sorts**

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Call this number and an ad box appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

BUNG. $2850. 4 rms., lot 50x150. Trade to $1500. DE. 3785.

CABIN and 2 lots, Cedar Pines, for enclosed car; prefer Chev. or Ford. Redondo. Address L. box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

CABIN sites (7) nr. Lebec on Ridge Route for stocks, T.D. or dism. Address K. box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

CAR—Want good make car for $3000 equity in East Hollywood 5-room bung. Mortgage $5000. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. owner, 559846.

COAT—Hudson seal as down payment for used closed car. WA. 0265.

COURT 85 units, rents $730 mo., for good paper or ranch. Own. GA. 1939

DENTISTRY, high class for painting, paperhanging, good furniture. Address K. box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

DURANT touring car, 1922, for equity in house and lot. 1431 E. 71ST ST.

ELECTRIC fan, 55ing cabinet, rug 9x12 for standard make radio or what? EM. 2890.

EQUITY in new ultra-modern 5 room bung. Want auto, diamond or what? Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5. 1930 W. 64TH PL. just W. of Western.

EQUITY $3300
In 2 furn. cottages, 1 blk. from ocean in Venice, for lot or equity in property. OWNER, 2512 Santa Monica blvd., Santa Monica.

EQUITY in nice 6-rm. home in Pasadena; payments $40 mo. Will exchange for auto or what have you? 1425 E. HITCHCOCK, Rm. 211 U. S. Central. FI. 5511.

EQUITY $800, choice residential lot, South Gate, Gardner for late model sedan. What have you? 174 S. FLORA, Bell. Calif.

EQUITY $3,000 in $5000 lot. Balance can be trade for car or what? T. D. Bell and building loan. Will exchange for good car. DR. 9814.

EQUITY $300 in Big Bear lot, near lake. Water gas, trade for furniture or Ford. Phone MR. BROWN, TU. 2346.

EQUITY $600, 4-rm. furn. house, bal. $2000, $200 cash & trade. Address K. box 1030, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUITY $400. Sacrifice for what? Going away. Address K. box 205 TIMES OFFICE.

EQUITY in 5-rm. access. fine location. Want Dodge roadster. DU. 6236. 2875 W. 8TH ST.

EQ. $4200, 5 lots, want good used car. AT. 2454. 150 E. 74th. Apt. 203.

EQUITY, $1050. 2 large lots, planted to lemons, trade for what? 1144½ W. 3RD ST. TU. 2245.

EQUITY beaut. 6-rm. home, Glendale foothills. Trade for car, lot or acreage. DR. 8790.

EQ. $1500 for lot, acres, for what? Address K, box 40, TIMES OFFICE

EQUITY 4-rm. mod. bung. pk. sale. Car or cash to go. W. 94TH ST.

FLAT, 5-family equity, nr. 1st & Vermont. Income $220 mo. Want residence. MR. WEBER. FA. 0530.

FRUIT & chicken ranch in Pomona, 5 acres irrigated, prune, apricots, peaches & walnuts. On paved blvd. Want Los Angeles property. HOME & RANCH, 848 Baker av., Bell. Ph. Mid. 2573.

FURNITURE for sale or trade for clear car; Overstuffed wardrobe trunk, oil painting, 2 new cord tires. 2126 NORWOOD. U. car.

FURNITURE, Overstuffed, French walnut bedrm. set, complete for 4 rms. for your closed car. TU. 7374.

FURNITURE wanted for lge. lot. Burbank. Make good deal. BU. 1.

GAS station, gar. & battery, for auto or house. 844 BAKER AVE. Bell.

GAS station for chicken ranch, close in. Address K. box 1136, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME 4 rms., corner with 2 lots and gar. in Laurel Canyon, partly furn. Equity $1500. Will trade for car to $2200 or for clear lots. car and cash or what? OWNER. HO. 5975.

HOUSE, 7 rm. modern, E. 77th st. Price $4500, trade for car; equity of $1250. House rented. MR. COX, Bldg. TR. 8986.

HOUSE, 5 rm. mod. and gar. at W. 87th st. and Normandie. Swap for equity in auto, any kind, about $900 equity. Assume if necessary. 1030 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 4811.

HOUSES, 2 on 1 lot, 6-room front, furn., 4-rm. rear, inc. $105 per mo. Large lot, alley. 3 car lines. Must sell or trade for small house. TO 5979. 8 BROADWAY.

HOUSE, 7-rm., mod. house in S. Gramercy Place. Will trade $5000 eq. or lease & furn. of mod. apt.-house or rooming house. KLEIN, 711 Lose State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy

HOUSE—3 rms. & gar. $624 Evergreen, Southgate, auto or diamond, first payment. Barg. TR. 8382.

HUDSON super 7-p., new tires, motor overhauled. TR. VA. 1901

HUMBOLDT touring, good condition. $1150, or what? DU. 6246.

INCOME — New 8-rm. stucco dble. bung., Holly., near Fairfax Hi. Tile bath. $11,400. What have U? WH. 4248.

INCOME prop., cheap, family trouble. Will trade for good sedan. DU. 2040.

INCOME acreage, exchange, for diamond or car. HU. 6579-J.

JORDAN sedan for lot or T.D. Bargain. 1226 W. 37th. PR. 1974.

LAVALLIER & chain, $1000 diamonds, want closed car or what have you? Call 324 BROADBURY BLDG., or phone VA. 9679.

LOCOMOBILE limousine, 7-pass., perfect cond. Make owner an offer. OX. 4.

LOTS, have 10 fine corner business lots; also fine 7-room residence on Long Beach Blvd. Unobstructed view. Large Hawthorne corner, great proposition for builder. Trade for Hollywood income or auto. Don't be bashful. See MR. HEADLEY, at Cudahy Packing Co., ME. 1760 or Compton 215.

LOT—86-FT. LOT, GLENDALE, $1000 Trade for late model car or cpe. Buick or Studebaker preferred. HE. 9642.

LOT—What have you worth $50 to trade for fine mountain lot close by? Take Ford tires, lumber, groceries, clothing, anything you want. Don't be bashful. 1452½ Echo Park ave.

LOT close Ventura Blvd., Girard, clear, $2400, as down payment rec. car or what? Address K box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT—Close-in mountain lot 24 miles from Hollywood. Owner is leaving for Europe $1200 per year. Price $1200. Want grand piano or player.

LOT, equity, Commonwealth ave., La Canada, for car or wood machinery. HE. 9178.

LOTS, 3 in Valhalla Memorial Park, 3 graves and vault, sell for $600 per lot, $50 down, $10 month. 3401 W. PICO.

LOT, equity $600 equity in. Going away. Address K, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT Manhattan Beach, 1st paymt. on bungalow, Alhambra district. MERCHANT. TU. 8888.

LOT equity, $1500, Hawthorne. Will take Ford, 1926, or what? Address K, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT in Smiley Park Country Club, for anything of value. Leaving city. Address H. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT large, S. Garfield, Alhambra, $4500; mtg. $1000. Want T.D. CATTELL, 1521 Detroit.

LOTS, two, Jamaica, N. Y., to exchange for what have you? Address J. box 660, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT, close in, clear; for late model car. 307 S. BRIDGE. Santa Ana.

LOT in Burbank. Trade my large eq. for car. Furn. what? 13540.

LOT 72x185, clear, sm. house, blt.-up dist. for bung. or dbl. DU. 9824.

MAMON $2500 diamond, perfect, perfect diamond, 2 sections Valhalla. Want lot. No hillside. OX. 2746.

MILLINERY business established 3 yrs., 3 months old, want late Buick or Dodge touring. WH. 8078.

MOTORBIKE touring, good condition. $1150, or what? DU. 6246.

MOTORCYCLE and sidecar, $250 equity. Will sacrifice for $200 cash. 1 blk. from Vermont car. 1 blk. from Sunset. 4643 Lockwood.

NEW up to date plumbing fixtures and water heaters, will swap in your old ones. KELLER HARDWARE, 1548 W. Pico.

NEW—VENICE, 2 houses on lot 40x130. Nice income. Equity, $4000, bal. 1st mtg. 5 or 6-rm. house L. A., or what? Owner, EM. 5678.

OWNER wants to trade equity in 5-rm. bung., Glendale, want closed car, diamonds, what? Will take cash or car. CASSIDY CO. 1197 E. COLORADO.

PIANO player, 25 rolls, value $350. Will trade for car. ALEXANDER, 1117 S. OLIVE.

PUPS, pedigreed, pointers. 1st payment on piano, rugs, tires, furniture, electrical supplies, fishing tackle, guns, etc. 1907 in Big Bear, 8x16, on oldest dedicated land in valley. Price $1200. Want grand piano or player.

PUPS, police for plum., carp., Ford, cash or what? 3823 3-4 SUNSET B.

RADIO, 8-tubs De Forest, newly equipped, cost $75. For good Ford roadster, straight swap or 1st payment with remainder small monthly terms. Call HO. 6315 between 10 & 5.

RADIO wanted, sonora cash. Will give U.S. patent & stock on hand, latest & best camp grate on the market. JACK, 6218 S. Broadway.

RADIOLA, regenodyne, $140, 4 tubes, complete, will trade for diamond & add some cash. DR. 6026.

RADIO—Kennedy, value $160, complete. Trade as first payment on late car. CA. 6966.

RADIO, Roberts, 4 tube, cost $275, for eq. closed car. AX. 6276, even.

RADIO, Super Zenith, radio, complete with all accessories, $250. Will trade for lot in equity. 3383 W. 22 st. 746163

RADIO, Jersey Giant chickens. Want typewriter, desk or 1 127 E. 55 st.

RADIO, 5-tube, for car. York 2873, 4927 S. FIGUEROA.

RADIO, $150 value, for 40 A.. small house; $ in, cultivated, bal. timber. Nr. Grant's Pass, Oregon. Want closed car, late model. Owner, 521 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, Calif.

RESTAURANT swap for lot or what? Good mins for some one. 29 MARKET PL. Venice, Cal. Phone 64152.

RUGS, diamond value $125 each. Lady's, gentleman's. Want furniture. 5117 MAIN. VA. 2243.

SAFE, 1 Herbolt, dbl. door, sell or exchange. TU. 8732.

STATUE, BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, FOR WHAT? EM. 6290.

SWAP 2 rm. mod. house for 5-rm. glewell. Will exch. for chicken or with part cash. M. PETERSON, 927 S. Hobart Blvd., Inglewood.

3-R colonial home, large garage, fish pond, $3750. My $600 equity for what? 1000 Monte Vista, San Dimas.

CLEAR cabin sites (9) Topanga. Trade all or part for car or take what as part payt. FI. 1540.

$200 T. for 1 year's $ 1 year returns $16 mo. $300 cash & trade. Address K. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS corner with good modern house in Glendale. Will trade $7500 equity for what? 920 S. OLIVE.

10-A. orange grove, Arlington, plenty water. Want late car. Address K, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade fine European or modern paintings for late-model car. Address H. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

$1300 eq. in 8-rm. mod. home, Oakland. Take good used car or what? J. RASMUSSEN, 5201 Sunset.

DEAGEN Marimbaphone, value $325. Want furniture. 517 S. MAIN. VA. 2262.

VICTROLA, console, $240, unused, want room rent in N.W. or radio. Address K, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WASHING machine, electric, vacuum cleaner. Singer sewing machine for piano or what? TU. 1059.

ORCHARD (pear) PEAR ORCHARD 10 acres irrigated, trees 12 yrs. old, excellent soil, cultivated, 2 miles from town, ideal place to raise chickens, net income around $250 per yr. Price $10,000. OWNER. MU. 4882.

WILL swap overstocked on used C and B-flat soprano saxophones. For that reason we will make very attractive exchange terms. Write us quick, either baritone, tenor, alto or C-Melody saxophones.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
806 S. Broadway

$ ? HOW MANY $ ?
Will your car or lot be worth? Will this wonder home be worth? 6-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., shady st., convenient to car, 2 blks. to Pico and Bell lines. Investigate on your way to the beach. 1½ blks. E. VERMONT, 1 blk. of Vermont Ave. in Palms. Cal. Owner

APPLE ORCHARD
Located on State highway, residence district of town. 25 acres, old, excellent water conditions, ideal place to raise chickens. Net income $2500 per year. Price $16,000, owner. MU. 4882.

1 WILL exchange my $6-rm. cor. house, all modern, beautiful lot, close to pvtv. baths, steam heat, established business, long lease, at $10 for real estate. Will consider $4000 to $6000 equity. Assume if necessary. 1030 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 4811.

HAVE 2 trust deeds amounting to $8400 on modern property. Exchange or more for good enclosed car. Lyle Liberal discount. See A. CROFT, 719 W. Chapman ave., Orange, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL imported line of young Persian & Indian potter. Will trade for clear country, local or northern. G. HARMON JONES, 1762 Calumeno Ave. GR. 3003. Eves. HE. 2878.

$1430 EQUITY in 1925 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan for what? Call 1 to 5 p.m. Call, Will take or give cash difference. Phone WHitney 9492 after 6 p.m.

BIG lot nr. San Fern. Blvd., Eo. $650. 2 lots, city Imperial, main highway, easy terms for responsible party. Rent stocks, auto, anything. 916 W. 80TH ST.

CLEAR 8-pass. Rickenbacker sedan, new Duco paint, and 50 A. clear Colorado land. Trade for late model Cadillac. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. TU. 7637.

2 NEW bungs, 4 & 5 r., mod. also 2 lots, $1,250 each. In good part of Hawthorne. Mtg. $7000, 3 yrs., 7%, no payts. What for my $4500 equity? PRESIDENTIAL, 404 S. Spring st.

CLEAR Canadian properties wanted in exchange for local encumbered. H. HARMON JONES, 1762 Calumeno Ave., Los Angeles. GRanite 3003. Evenings, HE. 2878.

SAN DIEGO water front lots, adj. new amusement center, $1250 cash. Take $1000 each, 3 yrs., 7%. Take Canadian property. 2423 S. Own. 744 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 2871.

FOR EXCHANGE, $150 an acre, 80-acre unimproved farm land near Tipley, Calif. Water 50 to 100 ft. Land adjoining dairy. Address Box 1171, FULLERTON, CALIF.

ESTABLISHED, well located duck preserve, 1200 patrons last year. Growing profits. Other business compels sacrifice. $20,000 cash or car 1927 Owner, 5970 HAYES. GA. 4005.

WHAT have you for my equity of $4000 in 5-rm. bung., Glendale, wood, balance as rent. G. HARMON JONES, 1762 Calumeno Ave. GR. 3003. Evenings, HE. 2878.

1 LADY'S wardrobe trunk, good condition, will swap for an ice box, must be a good size. Address H. box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

5-RM., 2-sty. Calif. hse., San Bernardino, $2425. $25 dn. $25 mo. Rent carries paymts. Want hse., L. A. OR. 0649.

$2000 EQUITY 6-rm. house, Wilmington, for stock of merchandise; what? Address K. box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST sacrifice $2500 equity mod. 5-r. stucco, 5 yrs. old. Vermont car. Take car, lot, land, bus. or what?
COTTINGHAM, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

$2000 EQUITY in a $5000 home in Redlands. Want grocery, stock and fixtures. MR. MONROE, Route 1, Box 165, San Nuevo.

ONE-HALF acre, 6-rm. res., well located, clear, $8000. Want west side with 3 sleeping rooms. 400 BAKER AVE., BELL.

$2500 EQUITY in $10,000 7-rm. bung., Beverly Hills section, and T.D. $1500 for two-story house up to $17,000 in Wilshire section. DR. 7317.

WHAT have you for my $12,000 equity in 10 A. one of the finest pieces near Valley? Owner, 4411 640 A. el. $12,000. Mutuma, fully equipped, 84 head stock. What have you? 1930 S. Hobart Blvd.

WHAT have you as 1st payment on extra nice 5 room stucco, ideal neighborhood. Highland Park. OWNER, 6035 York Blvd. GA. 8691.

B ZONE COR. CLOSE IN. HI GRND. $13 Will trade. 2 yr. mtg. 7%. Want T. D., late model car or mtg. for $7000 eq. WH. 6052.

$13 KILKEA for Havenhurst Dr.) Hollywood 7 rms., 2 bedrms., brk. room. Will trade equity for T.D. Owner, or what? 1423 Cahuenga.

NEW up to date plumbing fixtures and water heaters, will swap in your old ones. KELLER HARDWARE, 1548 W. Pico.

$5500—VENICE, 2 houses on lot 40x130. Nice income. Euty. $4000, bal. 1st mtg. 5 or 6-rm. house L. A., or what? Owner, EM. 5678.

HAVE $5000 trust deed, lots on Blvd. acc., 5 rms. house, want apt. hotel, comf., auto, furn., diamond, what? HE. 9272.

5-RM. stucco, walnut finish, tile roof, bath & shwr., floors, nice home, near car & school. What have you as dn. payment? TR. 4326.

25x125 CUSTOM lot, fine level butter route. $300 equity in 1925 Ford sedan, for $300 cash, or trade both for clear car. GA. 7966.

$1000 EQUITY in 5-rm. bung., Glendale, want closed car, diamonds, what? Will take cash or car. CASSIDY CO. 1197 E. COLORADO.

4 LOTS together on Harbor Blvd. Want clear lot, west or Santa Monica district, 165x, 4 improved runs, sacrifice for cash. Week days, EM. 5817.

I EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship, quickly. GEO. PATTON, Suite 314, Lissner Bldg. MA. 2229. Eves. UN. 1615.

SELL or trade what have you? Eq. in lot, Brentwood Heights, bal. $15 mo. Call 1341 W. 66TH ST.

## AUTOMOBILES

**AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous**

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
(Pierce-Arrow Distributor)
Pierce-Arrow Coach
Current Model Series 80
Three to select from.

1924 Pierce-Arrow, 7-pass.....$3750
(Enclosed Drive Limousine)
1925 Pierce-Arrow, 7-pass.....$3250
(Series 80 Sedan)
1926 Pierce-Arrow .....$3150
(Series 80 Cal. top)
1926 Pierce-Arrow .....$3450
(Series 80 7-pass. tour. Dual Valve)
1926 Pierce-Arrow .....$3150
(Series 80 5-pass. tour. Dual Valve)

1922 Lincoln sedan, refinished.$2350
1924 Marmon sedan .....$1075
Nash, 1924 Sedan .....$1075
Cadillac 61 Phaeton .....$7350
1924 Jewett sedan .....$1050
1926 Studebaker, sedan Big 6.....$1500
1924 Buick touring, Calif. top $1150

WM. E. BUSH, INC.,
21st & Figueroa. WE. 6415.

REO REO REO REO
APPROVED REOS
AMERICA'S LONGEST-LIVED CAR
We have at this time a very fine selection of SEDANS. Overhauled, refinished and new tires, that will give you better service than many new cars at higher prices.

APPROVED REO SEDANS
1925 REO SEDAN
1924 REO SEDAN
1923 REO SEDAN
And other "APPROVED REOS" in both open and enclosed models.

OTHER MAKES
1926 Ford touring.....$275
1924 Ford coupe, new tires.....225
1924 Hup coupe-sedan .....795
1924 Ford touring .....225
1924 Rollin coupe .....750
1923 Auburn coach .....550
1923 Studebaker 4-pass. tour. .....125
1923 Ford touring .....145

EASIEST OF TERMS
REO MOTOR CO. USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th. Open evenings.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
Buick '26 standard road.....$525
Buick '26 Master 6 coach.....525
Buick '25 Master 6 tour., A mdl 575
Buick '24 sedan, new paint.....210
Buick '24 sport tour., perfect.....350
Dodge '23 coupe, original finish 150
Durant '25 road., new Duco.....100
Dodge '24 coupe, original .....175
Essex '26 coach, many extras .....450
Chrysler '25 road., like new.....380
Chrysler '25 sed., orig. fin.....450
Ford '24 coupe, new paint.....175
Ford '24 W.-B. sed., orig. fin.....200
Ford '25 Tudor sedan .....160
Hup. '24 5-pass. coupe, original 200
Hup. '25 coupe, orig. .....180
Hudson '26 brougham, like new 850
Hudson '26 coach, almost new 775
Jewett '24 coach, orig. Duco.....375
Jewett '24 coupe, new tires.....205
Nash '24 sport sedan, original 250
Nash '24 sedan, brand new .....450
Rickenbacker '23 tr., new cords 185
Studebaker '25 sport tour., extra 330
All the above have new cord tires, new paint and are fully equipped.
Small overhead. Small profits.
Keller Kar Co. 1834 S. Figueroa.

WATERS NASH SPECIALS
1925 Buick sed .....$ 995
1925 Nash advance 6 tour. .....975
1925 Nash advance 4-dr. cpe. .....1795
1924 Nash 4-dr. cpe. .....995
1924 Nash coach, like new.....600
1923 Nash coach, a steal.....375

WATERS NASH AGENCY
1224 SO. FLOWER ST.

'24 Pierce, 33, road, refin....$3500
'25 M.-R. Marmon, A-1 cond. 2250
'24 PACKARD 8 tour., extras 2375
Ser. 11 MERCER, spt. tour. 1050
'25 HUDSON coach, like new 1675
'25 ESSEX coach, good cond. 525
CHEVROLET, ton truck. 400
'26 FORD, touring, extras. 450
'25 FLINT, 56 sport tour., 525
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive

FLINT, 1925 tour., like new...$750
1924 Packard twin, perf. cond. 850
1921 Winton, Cal. top, snap.... 525
1921 Stutz, dual ignition, snap 250
1924 Buick, 4, sedan, perfect. 675
1924 Essex coach, real value. 475
1921 Hudson coupe, 4-pass. 350
1921 Marmon, catry. club, snap 625
1924 Ford coupe, like new.... 275
1924 Durant coupe, like new 325
1921 Ford coupe, $90. 2238 S. Main

DODGE coupe, latest '24, disc wheels, bumper, spot lights and other extras. $670, terms. 1911 TOBERMAN ST.

BRISCOE 1923, A-1 condition, to be sold at auction for repair bill, May 3, 10 a.m., 6100 Pasadena ave.

WE will advance ½ dn. paymt. toward purchase of any standard make new car. Call HO. 5612 for appt.

BRAND NEW STAR 4-2 SEDANS coaches, tourings, roadsters
USED CAR PRICES
1705 W. 7TH.
FORDS, OPEN AND CLOSED.
1191 WEST WASHINGTON.

**AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous**

MADDUX, Inc.
LINCOLN DEALERS
FOR LOS ANGELES
HIGH GRADE
USED CARS
To the party looking for the better grade of car, to whom quality means something, we offer the following:

LINCOLNS
25 7-pass. Sedan .....$4750
26 4-pass. Phaeton .....3650
24 5-pass. Sedan .....2000
23 5-pass. Sedan .....2850
23 7-pass. Sedan .....2750
24 4-pass. Phaeton .....2650
23 7-pass. Sedan .....2600
22 2-pass. Roadster .....2150
22 5-pass. Sedan .....1650
20 7-pass. touring .....1100

CADILLACS
24—62 7-pass. custom sub....$3850
24—63 7-pass. de luxe sedan. 2500
24—63 7-pass. touring .....1600
25—61 2-pass. roadster .....1450
25—61 5-pass. coupe .....1650
18—57 4-pass. coupe .....650
18—57 4-pass. sedan .....450
18—57 4-pass. Phaeton .....375

OTHER MAKES
26 7-pass. Marmon Sedan ...$3500
24 4-pass. Pierce-Arrow coupe 2250
24 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow phaet. 3000
25 2-pass. Duesenberg Road... 2650
25 5-pass. Duesenberg sedan 2850
24 7-pass. Packard limousine 1750
24 7-pass. Packard touring ... 1250
26 5-pass. Studs. spec. coach... 1450
26 7-pass. Packard touring ... 1650
26 5-pass. Packard touring ... 1450
24 5-pass. Buick Spt. road.... 1375
25 5-pass. Studebaker coupe ... 850
24 5-pass. Packard touring ... 750
19 7-pass. Packard limousine 350
19 7-pass. Buick touring ..... 750
24 7-pass. Buick touring ..... 750
24 7-pass. Peerless Sedan ..... 750
23 7-pass. Peerless touring del. 650
25 7-pass. Hudson Sedan ..... 650
25 5-pass. Stephens sedan.... 850
25 5-pass. Studebaker Coupe 850
26 5-pass. Peerless Coupe .... 650
25 7-pass. Jewett Touring .... 650
25 5-pass. Studebaker tour... 850
25 7-pass. McFarlin touring... 850
19 5-pass. Nash touring ..... 100

RECONDITIONED CARS
CARLOAD 90-DAY GUARANTEE
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
1705 W. 7TH.
LINCOLN DEALER
1059 S. FIGUEROA ST.
WEstmore 4115.

DON'T GO AWAY, BOYS
THE BIGGEST SALE WE EVER HAD IS GOING ON RIGHT NOW.
Over 100 slightly used cars, new paint, new tires, all in the very best of mechanical shape.
AND LISTEN, BOYS. Don't be afraid to make us an offer.
THEY MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
Here are a few for your approval:

| | New | Now |
|---|---|---|
| '25 Overland 4 Sed.... | $ 950 | $725 |
| '27 Overland Roadr. .... | 700 | 140 |
| '27 Willys K. Cpe.-Sed. | 1050 | 875 |
| '24 Paige Phaeton .... | 925 | 575 |
| '25 Rollin Coupe .... | 875 | 700 |
| '23 Olds. Sedan .... | 700 | 200 |
| '23 Olds. Sedan .... | 695 | 595 |
| '22 Cleveland Tour. .. | 350 | 225 |
| '24 Chevrolet Coach .. | 525 | 185 |
| '22 Ford Coupe .... | 295 | 210 |
| '27 W. K. Roadster .. | 650 | 450 |
| '21 Buick Sed. .... | 695 | 295 |
| '22 Overland Sed. .... | 375 | 295 |
| '23 Ford Roadr. .... | 175 | 150 |
| '20 Paige Tour. .... | | 250 |

DOLLARS SAVED
are DOLLARS EARNED.
We can save dollars for you.
BUT COME EARLY.
LOWEST TERMS
IN LOS ANGELES.
BOZZANI'S DOWNTOWN STORE
1161 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN EVES. & SUN. WE. 1481.

CADILLACS CADILLACS
These cars have all been TRADED IN ON NEW LINCOLNS. They are reconditioned and most of them have new cord tires. Good values.

| | |
|---|---|
| V-63 Custom 2-pass. Coupe | $2850 |
| V-63 DeLuxe 2-pass. Coupe | 2500 |
| V-63 DeLuxe 5-pass. Coupe | 2500 |
| V-63 DeLuxe Imperial Sedan | 2500 |
| 61 Sport 5-Pass. Sedan | 1350 |
| 57 Standard Sedan | 1250 |

Open nights and Sundays.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, LINCOLN DEALER, 1813 Vine. GLad. 0505.

'23 FORD COUPE
'23 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
'22 DODGE COUPE
'23 OVERLAND SEDAN
Also other light cars.
OAKLAND MOTOR CO.,
6707 So. Broadway.

1076 W. 7.—FIGUEROA AT PICO.

COME to Pasadena for that used car. We have the following cars, all of which come to us from private homes and are offered at reasonable prices:
Lincoln, '25, 4-pass. sedan.
Lincoln, '25, 7-pass. tour.
Lincoln, '24, 4-pass. tour.
Studebaker '23 5-pass. cpe., & others.
FRANK J. MILLER, INC.
210 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
Lincoln Dealers. Colo. 6178.

FORDS
Why not take advantage of our APRIL SALE?
Prices will never be lower.
Buy now, 100 late models to choose from. All perfect condition. See our Ford first.
$50 DOWN
Buys a good Ford that's guaranteed 20 days. Terms to suit.
WM. H. HUGHSON CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealer
10th & Olive. Open eves. Sun.

LINCOLNS —Guaranteed—LINCOLNS
'26 Series Judkins 2-p. coupe. $2710
'24 Series, Judkins 2-p. coupe. 2350
'24 Series, Judkins Berlin .... 2350
'24 Series, 5-pass. sedan .... 2350
'24 Series, 7-pass. touring.... 2750
'24 Series, 7-pass. limo. sedan 2500
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER
STEPHEN S. NERNEY COMPANY
1813 N. Vine st. GLad. 0505.

LOOK THESE OVER
YOUR OWN TERMS
1923 Cadillac coupe .....$225
1923 Star coupe .....225
1923 Star touring .....$115
1920 Dodge sedan .....225
1920 Dodge sedan .....225
All in A-1 condition.
3825 S. VERMONT. UN. 3927.

MARMON SPEEDSTER
Painted a beautiful gray with red trimmings and wire wheels. Spanish leather upholstery and Burbank top. See this car before buy. Big value.
HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6465 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1171.

BIG USED-CAR SALE.
15 months to pay.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
FORD SPECIALTY CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHT, Overland Dlrs.
1191 WEST WASHINGTON.

**AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous**

DON LEE
NOTHING CAN GIVE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY MORE ENJOYMENT AND COMFORT THAN A GOOD RE-NEW-ED CADILLAC, AND THE COST WILL BE NO MORE PER YEAR THAN OTHER CARS YOU HAVE OWNED. COME IN AND INVESTIGATE OUR RE-NEW-ED AND RESALE CADILLACS

CADILLACS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CUS. SUB. | NEW SERIES | | $3975 |
| CUS. SEDAN. | 63 | 7-PASS. | 3000 |
| DE LX. SED. | 63 | 5-PASS. | 2750 |
| DE LX. CPE. | 63 | 5-PASS. | 2550 |
| SEDAN | 63 | 7-PASS. | 2350 |
| COACH | 63 | 5-PASS. | 2300 |
| VICTORIA | 63 | 4-PASS. | 2150 |
| SEDAN | 61 | 7-PASS. | 1750 |
| COUPE | 61 | 5-PASS. | 1650 |
| ROADSTER | 61 | 2-PASS. | 1450 |
| PHAETON | 61 | 4-PASS. | 1450 |
| TOURING | 61 | 7-PASS. | 1085 |
| COUPE | 59 | 4-PASS. | 1000 |
| SEDAN | 59 | 7-PASS. | 975 |
| SEDAN | 57 | 7-PASS. | 850 |
| PHAETON | 57 | 4-PASS. | 695 |

TERMS, TRADE, NO BROKERAGE
2 STORES OPEN SUNDAY
1076 W. 7TH ST. DU. 1180.
FIGUEROA AT PICO.

STOP! Don't buy that used car until you have at least looked over Bozzani's stock of bargains. The cleanest bunch of cars anywhere! The prices! Well, come and see for yourself—April Clearance Sale.
BOZZANI MOTORS,
417 NO. BROADWAY.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Open and closed models, twenty-seven to choose from. Buick, Maxwell, Chandler, Reo, Willys-Knight, Stutz, Jewett touring. Many others, all late models, cash, trade. Terms.
WESTERN AUTO AND BEVERLY
OPEN SUNDAY.

USED-CAR MECHANICS, ETC.
We have seven automobiles at your own price. All new goods priced from $35 to $195. See these cars and sell them to your friends at a profit.
HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6465 Sunset Blvd. GR. 1171

NO DOWN PAYMENT
EXCEPT DELING PAYMENT.
REPOSSESSED CARS
Sacrifice Prices. Guaranteed Cond.
AUTO RECOVERY BUREAU
1417 S. Main. Open evenings. Sundays, 8 to 12.

$25 AND $50 DOWN
Bal. to suit. Fords, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Stars, Chandlers, Olds, Nash, Cleveland.
WESTERN AND BEVERLY
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD SALE—75 to choose from. All prices. All bargains. See for yourself.
W. L. TUPMAN, Authorized Ford Dealer, Figueroa at Jefferson.

MARMON—Have $1950 deposit on any model. Will accept $1400 for

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Roadsters for Sale

JORDAN PLAYBOY, '24 LINE 8, BEST IN TOWN AT PRICE. SEED 2 NEW CAR SALESMEN. A-1 CON. BEST PROP. IN CITY. WILS. MOTORS. 1624 W. WESTERN.

JORDAN sport roadster, 1926, brand new, fully equipped, cost over $2100. Big price $1585. Terms arranged. 5282 dn. Call 507 S. Flower.

JORDAN Blue Boy, $375, new $65 Duco paint job. Owner, EM. 4859.

KISSEL, spc. rdstr., '25. Six balloon tires, 2 new. Six disc whls., lots of other extras. Driven very little. $1495. 4498 dn. 1015 W. 7TH.

LEXINGTON sport roadster. De Luxe model, latest series, almost brand new, fully driven few thousand miles. Sacrifice beautiful car. $695. Terms arr. $195. 507 S. FLOWER.

MARMON roadster, 1924. Has 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, shock absorbers, etc. Priced at big sacrifice.

SOUTHWEST MOTORS,
7th-Figueroa. TR. 0411. Open Sun.

MARMON 1924 SPEEDSTER JR. Nearly new gray finish, balloon tires, natural wood wheels. Plate glass Coupe cab top. Priced remarkably low, and guaranteed throughout.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 So. Figueroa. Open evenings.

MAXWELL SPT. RDSTR. '25. $148 dn., beautiful fin., disk wheels, bumpers, spare tire, 1411 E. 3RD AVE. "Millerized Cars," 46th and Bdwy.

MITCHELL, roadster, Victory model, $50. C. McDOWELL, 257 Monterey st., Baldwin Park.

MOON roadster, practically new, driven very little. A beautiful Cal. top. Cost $3000. 5 balloon tires, other extras. Car cost $2000. Sac. $1295. 1015 W. 7TH. DR. 8902.

NASH '26 road, Advance "6." Very low mileage. Like new throughout. Guaranteed. $785 down.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eve. Sun

NASH sport roadster de luxe 1924. Fully equipped. Looks and runs like brand new. Sacrifice $685. Terms $150 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH roadster, advance 6, '25 model, cheap, accept $295 down, bal. 18 mo., beaut. job. 4216 S. Broadway.

NASH ADVANCE RDSTR. 1925. Fully equipped, good mechanical condition. 108 N. WESTERN.

OVERLAND, orig. owner, good cond., extra tires, bargain. 1443 S. HILL AVE.

PACKARD "TWIN SIX" RDSTR. Fleetwood body, Westinghouse air shock absorbers, 4 good tires. Burbank top, fine extras. Priced low. Terms.
TURTON MOTOR COMPANY
1346 S. Figueroa. Open evenings.

PACKARD 6 roadster, '26 model, looks like new. $1100. Packard Agcy., 2412 Santa Monica Blvd. Ex. 3113

PACKARD twin 6 roadster, for sale or trade for small car. EM. 1202.

ROLLS-ROYCE ROADSTER. Looks like, new, mechanical condition. Must sacrifice. GR. 7330.

STUDEBAKER, 1924 "SPEEDSTER SIX"
Special high grade custom built California top, beautiful sport finish, Rubay bumpers, good tires and spare. Shows the splendid care it has had. Priced exceptionally low on easy terms.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1346 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 3341.

STUDE. '24 rdstr., 4 new tires, rept. guar. Bumpers, $175 dn. TR. 0411.

STUDEBAKER, A1 con. $55. TERMS. 329 E. 6TH ST.

STUTZ rdstr., '23, completely overhauled, like new, finish, paint, motor perfect. Owner MUST sell. Terms. 1016 W 39th Pl. VE. 4482, after 6 p.m. 1ND. 1082.

STUTZ, rebuilt, repainted, balloon tires, wire wheels. DE. 5787.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE RDSTR. '23 SPECIAL GRAY DUCO PAINT
Classic car in L.A. See it today. 832 S. ALVARADO. DR. 8393.

$225 EQUITY for $100 cash. 1926 model Ford roadster. Call before 11 a.m. 428 CENTENNIAL CT.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE roadster, excellent cond. Ph. Fair Oaks 1053 Pasa.

### Sport Cars

CADILLAC sport roadster, 1917. $225. Phone HE. 2826.

CLEVELAND '24 sport. Fine shape. Good tires and tube. Many extras. Must sell. $445. Tms. 1416 S. Main.

DURANT '24 sport. Overhauled, refinished in a blue Duco with red wheels. Is in excellent shape and fully equipped. Must sell. $385. Terms arranged. 1632 SO. OLIVE.

HUDSON Sport, latest of this model made. Has been completely rebuilt, engine and body excellent condition. 5 good rubber, 1 mounted on rear. 6431 Cochran or Mr. Martens. Cab. 5672.

LEXINGTON "Lark." Well folks, here it is. Latest refinished & beautiful "Wheeler Special." It sure looks good and has an Assted Motor that is perfect. Priced right.
PASHLEY, 1118 SO. MAIN.
OPEN SUNS. & EVES.

LINCOLN '25, late 7-pass. sport model, car is brand new, cost over $5000. Sac. price $2350.
GARRON & ATWOOD,
2144-6-8 W. Wash. EM. 7964.

LOCOMOBILE sportliF, '22, best buy in the city. $600 down. 1200 W. Pico.

OVERLAND sport, '24, RED BIRD, $250, fully equipped, new tires. Bargain, $75 dn. Bal. E-Z.
1101 E. FIGUEROA. VE. 1481.

STUTZ 4-PASS. SPORT. 1925. Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, and cord accessories, etc. Splendid Rolls-Royce blue duco. Cost $3595 new. Our price $1750, easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa.
26 YRS. OF HONEST DEALINGS.

STUTZ sport 4-pass., balloon tires, very snappy. $175. HE. 2826.

SNAPPIEST sport auto in the city for sale cheap. Might take some trade. OWNER, 920 S. Olive.

### Speedsters, Stripped Cars

KISSEL speedster de luxe. A really beautiful car, excellent condition, 4 good tires, 2 extra. Balloon tires & wheels. Car hardly broken in.
GARRON & ATWOOD, INC.,
2144-6-8 Wash. Blvd. GL. 7906.

### Coupes For Sale

BUICK '26 4-passenger master 6 coupe. Must sell at once. Must sell at once. WE. 5011. MR. SIMKIN.

BUICK 6 Coupe, '20, good condition, cheap. 1745 S. HOBART BLVD. 5835.

BUICK master 6 country club, late model. Owner leaving city. DU. 6486.

BUICK coupe, 1920, good cond. 4-pass. $200. WA. 2460 or 769-454.

CADILLAC VICTORIA COUPE
61-1927
A rare opportunity to buy this wonderful car at an "AS IS" price. $600 under the resale market. Mechanical condition very good. Paint fair. 2 tires very good. 3 fair. $1175. 4064 W. WASHINGTON. 454 W. Pico.

CADILLAC, 5-pass. coupe, V-61, privately owned, just like new, a snap, act quick. Phone Pasadena, TERRACE 8614-W.

CADILLAC 63 2-pass. coupe. This is positively the best value in the city at $2250.
HARMON & ATWOOD
2144-6-8 West Wash. EMpire 7964.

CADILLAC 63 5 PASS. COUPE
$500 DN. OR LIGHTER CAR
ABSOLUTELY GOOD AS NEW
832 SO. ALVARADO. DR. 8393.

CADILLAC 59 coupe, reconditioned, brand new 5 Duco paint job, fine tires, A beautiful car. $250 down. 609 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC Victoria, 1921, perf. shape, will take $100 for my equity, $200. TOBERMAN, BE. 2169.

CHEVROLET 1925 COUPE
$100 down, balance $25 per month.
W. H. COOK. 1135 So. Olive.

CHEVROLET coupe, late '25, disc wheels, perfect condition, $100 down, $15 W. 7TH ST. DU. 4942.

CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Bargain, $464 La Mirada. HE. 5870.

CHRYSLER 58 coupe. Positively can not be told from new. Low mileage, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, etc. Terms arranged.
GREER-ROBBINS, 424 W. Pico.

CHRYSLER 58 coupe, '26. Original thruout & cannot be told from new. Small mileage, balloon tires and many extras. Terms arranged.
GREER-ROBBINS, 1015 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER coupe, '24, model, fully equipped, latest series, almost brand new. Driven 2800 miles. Sacrifice. Terms arranged. $485 down, accept car in trade. 507 SO. FLOWER.

CHRYSLER '25 Royal cpe. Paint like '26. Run only 11,000 mi. HE. 2734.

DODGE 2-pass. coupe, '25. Best running Dodge in city. Finish like new. Bumpers, Lincoln balloon tires and other extras. $265 down, 18 mos. on bal.
1618 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

DODGE business man's coupe, 1924. $400, will take cheap Ford roadster as part payment. Call week nights after 4 p.m. 348 FLOWER ST., Walnut Park.

DODGE SPORT COUPE
$795 $795 $795
$208 DOWN
832 S. ALVARADO DR. 8393

DODGE COUPE 1922
New paint $275.
3350 S. FLOWER.

FORD '23 & '24 COUPES
REAL BARGAINS, EASY TERMS
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6721.

FORD coupe, late '23, priv. own. Must have mon. at once. Duco fin., good tires, mech. good. Make offer. Terms. 1346 S. WESTLAKE. BE. 8700.

FORD coupe, '23, in A-1 condition, $50 dn. $12.50 10 months. 6063 SUNSET. HE. 2939.

FORD COUPE, '25, fully equip., ball. tires, Ruckstell rear axle, $435. Lib. terms. Mr. Penn, 1130 S. Fig.

FORD coupe, 1923, run 14,000 mi. Owned by a woman. Like new. Cash or furniture. 2913 W. 4TH ST.

FORD '24, $100 extra, party owner, 814 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DU. 1469.

FORD coupe, '24, new tires, many accessories. A snap, $245. Call BE. 8571.

FORD coupe, '25 perfect mech. cord tires, wonderful buy. $425.
1056 S. Normandie, DU. 1625.

FORD coupe, 1925. Good condition. $225. 4820 LA RODA AVE., Eagle Rock.

FORD coupe, '24. Going back east. Sac. $250. Call GL. 9116.

FORD coupe, 1923, good condition, $260. See it. 141 W. 27TH ST.

FORD cpe., '24, A-1 cond., $200 of exstras. $85 dn. DR. 2717.

FORD '24 coupe, $265, or best offer. Must sell. 6021 MELROSE.

FORD coupe, 1924, good tires, extras. $285. 4600 FOUNTAIN. 595714.

FORD coupe '24, $335, $55 dn. Bal. 12 months, $943. S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, 1923, in good repair and fine condition, $150, terms. 208 E. 7TH ST.

FORD coupe, '24, cheap, $40 down, $25 mo. 1411 E. BROADWAY.

LINCOLN '25 series 2-pass. Judkins coupe. Low mileage & just like new. HARMON & ATWOOD
2144-6-8 West Wash. EMpire 7964.

MARMON '24 BR. COUPE
Beautiful new tan finish, black fenders, new tires, natural wood wheels. Many extras, easy terms.
PELTON MOTOR CO.
1345 S. Figueroa. WE. 8341.

MAXWELL, 1924,
4-PASS. SPORT COUPE
$145 or light car as dn. payment; Beautiful Duco. Fully equipped. "Millerized cars." 46th & Bdwy.

MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE, '23
$275
$125 DOWN
$25 SO. ALVARADO DR. 8393

MAXWELL coupe, late 1924, special finish. Looks and runs like brand new. Sacrifice. Terms arranged. $125 down. Stored 507 S. Flower.

MAXWELL coupe, '25, A1 throughout original finish, $435. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive.

MAXWELL Club coupe, '24. Guaranteed perf. mech. $150 down.
1626 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6779.

McFARLAN sport coupe, 1926, latest model. Almost new. Been in storage. Will give big discount and diamond in trade. Phone OWNER, WE. 6103.

MOON COUPE, '24.
Can be sold for new sacrifice; owned by lady, will trade, terms. Left for sale, 467th and BDWY.

NASH Advance 6 Victoria Coupe. Nearly brand new. Just driven 3000 miles. Many nice extras. Big discount. $565 down. Bal. easy.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun

NASH 4-DOOR COUPE
Excellent mechanical condition. Refinished. A-1 condition. $695, terms.
1057 S. VERMONT. VE. 8981.

NASH Coupe, 4-Pass., '21. In good shape, price reduced to $395 for quick sale. Easy terms.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun

OAKLAND landeau coupe, latest '25, as good as new, driven little, just like new. Extras galore. 4126 S. BROADWAY.

OVERLAND coupe, 1925, looks like new, $135 down, $26.65 per mo. 6063 SUNSET. HE. 2939.

PACKARD straight 8 coupe, four-passenger, fully equipped, 1925. Can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice beautiful car $2395. Terms arranged. $850 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD '24 coupe, 4-wh. brakes, good cond. LIBERTY PACKARD SERVICE, 1017 Temple st.

PEERLESS '22 4-pass. coupe, good paint, fine cond. good tires. Bargain. 221 E. 6TH. TU. 1054.

RICKENBACKER Coupe, late '22, 4a Pass. model. Duco finish, new battery and tires. Motor perf. Call eves. OX. 4931. 625 N. ALPINE. Daves VA. 6178.

STUDE. LT. 6 Coupe '24; 5 good tires, disc wheels, orginal finish. $695. Down $195. 1015 W. 7th.

STUDEBAKER '24 light six coupe, new paint and tires. Extras. Looks and runs fine. $795. Terms. HO. 9013.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Coupes for Sale

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 coupe, fine paint and tires. Looks and runs like new. Lots of extras. $1025. Terms. HO. 9013.

STUDEBAKER COUPE SPECIAL
$1500 DISCOUNT
Positively cannot be told from new. Has not been driver enough to be broken in good. Equipped with 5 balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes and many useful extras. For the buyer who is contemplating the purchase of a high grade new car this is a wonderful opportunity. Terms.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
424 W. Pico. Open Eves.-Sun.

ONLY $400 for immediate sale, 2nd-hand Peerless coupe, which cost with equipment $4300; splendid condition. Apply 4415 W. Second, nr. Western.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Ford coupe, extra good condition, late '23 model. $175 takes it. Call at 1208 Cloverdale ave., or phone WH. 0980.

### Sedans For Sale

AJAX sedan, brand new, fully equipped. Owner will give generous discount. 2188 HOSMER. Colo. 2422. Pasadena.

AJAX 6 SEDAN, '26.
Run 4,000 miles, brand new. $200 saving, will trade; terms. "Millerized Cars," 46th & Bdwy.

AJAX SEDAN, 1926.
$195 DOWN
MUST SELL TODAY
832 S. ALVARADO DR. 8393.

AUBURN 6-66 BROUGHAM, '26 SERIES, LIKE NEW, GUAR. BEST BUY IN CITY. WILL OPEN FOR 2 NEW CAR SALESMEN. MUST BE A-1. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 830 S. WESTERN.

BUICK 1924 SEDAN
Beautiful new 2-ton finish and black fenders, new tires, interior upholstery, Bijtex nickel bumpers. Terms.
PRESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1346 So. Figueroa. Open evenings.

BUICK sedan, latest series, '24, fully equip., looks & runs like brand new. Sacrifice. $895 or Terms arranged. $155 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK master sedan, 1926, brand new, fully equipped with extras & trunk. Fully discount. Mr. Wolf.
BUICK Touring Sedan '23. Just refinished, 5 good tires and several extras. $795. 1095 Jn. 1015 W. 7th.

BUICK 1924 2-door sedan, standard brand new, all equipment, leaving city. No dirs. 2519 W. 7TH. DR. 6363.

BUICK sedan, 1923 model, by private owner. Call 950 S. SERRANO. Phone GR. 1650.

BUICK sedan, 1925, looks & runs like brand new. Sacrifice $1195. Tms. $250 dn. Stored 507 S. Flower

BUICK sedan, late mod. Must be sold today. Best offer takes it. 1017 S. GRAND. TR. 0162.

BUICK sedan, late '22 model. Perfect cond. Duco paint. Terms. Phone FI. 2714.

BUICK SEDAN, model 28-50. Bargain. 1664 HUDSON AVE. GR. 2578.

BUICK brougham, late '25. Looks new Guar., extras. $485 dn. TR. 2106.

CADILLAC 61 LANDAU
A beautiful car. Light blue with black trimmings. Just like new. Will take smaller car in trade.
HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6455 Sunset Blvd. TR. 1172.

CADILLAC V63, 7-pass., custom sub. cr. taxicab. Completely rebuilt, etc. Can be seen at res., 1237 N. La Brea. Ph. McCumber. Holly. 3114.

CADILLAC sedan, series brougham, driven 5000 miles, new spare, front & rear bumpers. Can't be told from new car. Sacrifice. 12 mos.
1241 S. FLOWER. WE. 1213.

JEWETT broughams and coaches. Some almost real values.
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2212 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6721.

JEWETT BROUGHAM, 1923.
It's the pet of our showroom. Nuff said. $250 dn., bal. 12 mos.
1924 FLOWER. WE. 1213.

JEWETT De Luxe sedan, run 2500 miles, will take $230 for my $1000 equity. Ph. MR. WILSON, BE. 2811.

JORDAN 1926 BROUGHAM
GREAT LINE EIGHT
"SPORT MODEL."
Original lacquer Buckingham gray finish like new, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, beautiful gray upholstering, nickel bumpers, trunk in rear, spare tire and other extras. Practically a new car in every respect. An excellent opportunity to save money.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD AUTOMOTIVE CAR CO.
1240 S. Figueroa. TR. 1101.

JORDAN SEDAN, '26 LINE 8 BIG SAVING. WILL TRADE. QUICK. NEW CAR GUAR. HAVE OPENING FOR NEW CAR SALESMEN. MUST BE A-1. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 729 S. WESTERN. DU. 4225.

JORDAN 8 SEDAN, 1925—
SOCIETY BRAND
Duessenburg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

LEXINGTON sedan, 1923. Duco finish, latest series. 226 W. 16th st., Los Angeles.

LINCOLN 25, 7-pass. sedan, low mileage, car is like new, tires mounted on side & trunk in rear. $4250.
GARRON & ATWOOD
2144-6-8 West Wash. EMpire 7964

LINCOLN, late '24, 5-pass. sedan, excellent finish and 6 good tires, low mileage, finish like new, no trades, one price, $3500, terms. VA. 4560. Eves and Sundays, RO. 4422.

LINCOLN 1926 Brougham, 4-door. Not a mistake if they see this car before they buy. A splendid mechanical condition, 6 balloon tires, trunk and many other extras. Velour upholstery in perfect. Special for Sunday. Only $1095. Terms.
GREER-ROBBINS. 424 W. Pico.

LINCOLN '25 4 pass. Judkins sedan. 6000 miles and like new.
HARMON & ATWOOD
2144-6-8 West Wash. EM. 7964.

LINCOLN, California top, new paint, bargain, $825. Owner, Ph. HE. 7508

MARMON brougham, brand new, late model, eight cylinder, tremendous dis. Accept car in trade. Most liberal terms. $985 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '24 club sedan, positively like new, both in appearance and in operation. Has good tires and several extras. The upholstery is in Sunday special. $545. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS. 1218 S. Main.

MAXWELL SEDAN, '24. $493.
A closed car for the money.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1710 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326.

MAXWELL '25 sedan, 4-door, original finish, is perfect, balloon tires, natural wood wheels and several extras. Sunday special, $795. Terms. GREER-ROBBINS. 1015 S. Fig.

MOON sedan, 1926 model, will take $250 for my equity of $850, must sell this week. Call 4824 MELROSE.

NASH '23 sedan, 5-pass. Original finish and a very nice one. Special sale price, $295. Some bargain.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Fig. Open Eves. Sun.

NASH sedan, 1926 model, fully equipped, can't tell from brand new. Sacrifice $1145. Terms arranged. $285 dn. Call 507 S. Flower

NASH sedan, special 4-door brand new, fully equipped. Sacrifice this snappy job at $300 dn., bal. 12 mos.
1242 S. FLOWER. WE. 1213.

NASH sedan, latest '25, 2-door, bargain, accept $275 down, bal. 18 mo. This car cannot be told from new. 4216 S. Broadway. Monet.a.

NASH 2-door sedan, '25, adv. 6 been used very little, a real barg. $1195. $295 dn. 1015 W. 7th. DU. 4942.

NASH 1925 sedan. Nearly new, $875. WE. 2881. MR. PATTERSON.

OAKLAND '25 sedan, original finish, like new, good tires, spare and several extras. Car looks like new. Guaranteed. Priced right.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1137-39 S. Olive. Open eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND sedan, latest '24, 4-door, barg. Accept $455 down. Good brakes. Swell buy. Orig. fin., etc. Just like new. 4216 S. Broadway.

OAKLAND brougham, '26 mod., br. new, fully equip. Sac., trem. disc. Tms. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 6-cylinder, latest series. $795. 507 S. FLOWER.

OVERLAND '24 sedan, nice and clean throughout, many extras, good tires, mech. A-1 Only $325. Terms.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. Sun

OVERLAND '24 sedan. Practically brand new, balloon tires and fully equipped, $885. Easy terms.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves-Sun.

OVERLAND 6 sedan, 1925, lots of nice extras and the little car is perfect. One of our best buys. $695.
1230 S. FIGUEROA ST. VA. 0789.

OVERLAND '25 DE LUXE SEDAN
A bargain at $565, terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1710 S. Figueroa. TR. 1012.

OVERLAND sedan, 1924, looks and runs like brand new. Sac., $335. Terms arr. $100 dn. 507 S. Flower

OVERLAND sedan, '24, car in A-1 condition. $195 down. $26.65 mo. 6063 SUNSET. GR. 1296.

OVERLAND 6 sedan, brand new, privowned. Sacrifice. 4188 S. HOOVER.

OVERLAND 4-door late mod. A-1 con. $185. Terms. $29. E. 6TH.

OVERLAND SEDAN, $275.
1101 W. WASHINGTON.

PACKARD 8 SEDAN 1924
7-PASS. LIMOUSINE
Duessenburg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa

PACKARD '24, straight 8 sedan limousine. Perfect condition, new paint, good tires. Will demonstrate. No dealers. Ph. FI. 1777 Sunday morning or address box 104, Ambassador station.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8
5 passenger sedan. In excellent shape. Looks like a new car. $2585.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Rickenbacker Agency
16th & Figueroa. WE. 2821.

PACKARD ST. "8." 1 pass. SEDAN Absolutely like new, 1924. Cheap. STEPHEN S. NEENEY, LINCOLN DEALER. 1312 Vine. GL. 0505.

PACKARD light 6 sedan, in very good condition, motor has just been renewed, must sell at once. $900. Call 7011 MELROSE AVE.

PAIGE 5-pass. sedan, late 1925. A magnificent job, as good as new. Sold for $2800. Our price $1500. Phone Finance Co., VA. 5262.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, '24, 4 wheel brakes, 5 balloon tires, perfect. $1395. $300 down. 1015 W. 7TH.

PIERCE-Arrow, light six, practically new. Owner must sacrifice for immediate sale. Terms arranged. Make offer. Call 1911 W. 7TH ST.

RICKENBACKER '23 sedan, 5-pass. Nice and clean throughout, good tires, etc. Special $575. Terms.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun

RICKENBACKER SEDAN, '24, ORIGINAL OWNER, PH. GRanite 4499.

ROLLIN sedan, 1924, $585. Best value in town. 609 W. WASH.

STEARNS, SPORT SEDAN, 1926—Brand new, owing to our discontinuing the Stearns account, we are offering this brand new car at $500 discount. Liberal terms, or your old car in trade. Price $2845.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa.
26 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING.

STEPHENS '25-'25 "25 MODEL"
Now in stock, one 7-pass. sedan. Several and 6-pass. tourings. Prices range from $400 to $1450 Good terms.
1242 S. FLOWER. WE. 1213

STER.-KNIGHT six sedan, 1926. Sell with new car guarantee at about 50% off. Terms. WILLYS-KNIGHT DEALERS' 5th and Olive.

STUDE. LIGHT 6 SEDAN, LATE '24
Like new, 5 new India Balloon, natural finish wheels, trunk, bumpers, mohair upholstered, new Duco paint, priv. party. 1120 S. HOOVER. DU. 6140.

STUDE. spec. 6 sedan, 5-pass. In perfect mechanical condition, refinished, good tires and many extras. Rich velour upholstery in perfect. Priced extremely low. $675. Terms arranged.
GREER-ROBBINS. 424 W. Pico.

STUDE. spec. 6, 5-pass. sedan, '26 mod. Looks good. Runs good. Mohair uphols., fully equipped, runs perf. $465 down, 18 mos. on balance.
1015 W. 7th st. DU. 4942.

STUDEBAKER sedan, late 6-passenger, A1 condition. Inquire 601 SO. SPADRA, Fullerton. Ph. 645-W.

STUDEBAKER 4-door Brougham, like new, small mileage. Straight seat. Big bargain. 5926. DU. 6012.

STUDE. '24, big 6 sedan, new laquer paint. Good tires, mechanically fine. Lots of extras. $1275. Terms. HO. 9013.

STUDE. standard phaeton, original finish, looks and runs fine. Extras. Priced to sell. $395. Terms. HO. 9013.

STUDEBAKER, 1925 standard 6 sedan lat-class condition, many extras, $1175. CAHOON, WH. 5262.

STUDE. '23 light six sedan. In good mechanical condition, refinished. 5 fine tires. Extras. $775. Terms. HO. 9013

STUDE. light 6, sedan, '24, 5 good tires & finish in perfect. Good buy. $495. $195 dn. 1015 W. 7th. DU. 4942.

STUDEBAKER big 4 sedan. Exc. condition. Must sell. Bargain. WH. 7266

STUDE. light 6 sedan, $495. See Clark Leather Co., 12th & Figueroa.

STUDE '24 spec. 6 sed., like new, fully equip. $175 dn. Own. HO. 6306

STUDE., sed., '24, 4 new tires, duco, bumpers, etc. $150 dn. TR. 3106.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 1924. In beautiful condition. $150 worth of extras. Car cost $2000. Priced for quick sale, $1075.
1065 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 1501

WILLY-KNIGHT '24 CPE. SEDAN, BEST BUY IN CITY. SO DAY GUAR. CAN USE NEW CAR SALESMEN. MUST BE A-1. WILS. MOTORS. 874 S. WESTERN. EM. 1148.

WILLYS-KNIGHT cpe.-sedan, 1924. With $150 worth of extras and in perfect condition. Guar. $495.
1230 S. FIGUEROA ST. VA. 0789

FOR SALE—$600 equity in Overland sedan, cheap for cash or will exchange for Dodge roadster or touring. See at 1600 ATLANTIC ST. Wed. 1 to 5.

MY 5 passenger Peerless sedan, in fine condition, for sale cheap, as I am going East. OWNER, 2359 Mar Vista, Pasadena.

### Coaches for Sale

BUICK '25 "Gold Seal" Coach. Low payment down. Bal. $57.84 per mo.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILES CO.,
1212 S. Main. Wilshire 6285.

BUICK coach, standard 6, 1925 model, fully equipped, sacrifice $1095. Terms $195 cash. 507 S. FLOWER.

CHANDLER coach, '25 model, brand new, only driven 3600 miles. Cheap. Take $275 down, balance 18 mo. Extras galore. Genuine sacrifice. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET coach, '26, A1 in every way, upholst. perfect, original Duco finish, wonderful buy. $495. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET coach, '25, 5 balloon tires, original finish, A-1 shape. $545. $145 dn. 1015 W. 7TH.

CHRYSLER 4 coach, late '26; like new, 1925 terms. 1130 S. OLIVE.

CHRYSLER COACH, 1926, almost new, bargain, $565. 1313 S. MAIN.

CHRYSLER '26 model 70, coach, extra balloon tires, many extras, cost new $850. Will sacrifice for $450. Terms.
FORD—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER
827 So. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

CLEVELAND 6 COACH. '24.
A gear, bargain. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326.

CLEVELAND 6 COACH, '23. $526. A real buy. Easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1710 S. Flower. TR. 1012.

ELCAR 6 coach, 1926. Fully equipped, only run 3000 miles. $500 off list price
1220 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX coach, 1926, just like new, small mileage, owner going east, will sell for quick sale at 10 mos. at $46. Call 946 N. JUNE ST. GL. 6240.

ESSEX Coaches, 8 almost brand new cars. Driven few thousand miles. Sacrifice from $483 to $635. Access car in trade. Tms. arranged. $150 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, '25. Just refinished, good tires, mechanically A-1. $495. $150 dn. 1015 W. 7th. DU. 4942.

ESSEX 4 coach, for sale late '25, excellent shape, extras. $110 MARATHON AVE.

HUDSON COACH
Practically new, one of the very latest, fully equipped. Bumpers, motometer, spare tire, etc. $225 off list.
PASHLEY, 1118 SO. MAIN
OPEN SUN. & EVES.

HUDSON COACH, 1926
Finished in robin's egg blue, with red sidelights. Sacrifice this snappy job at $300 dn., bal. 12 mos.
1242 S. FLOWER. WE. 1213.

HUDSON COACH
Sacrifice my equity or trade. Completely equipped. MR. LAUTEN. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON coach, late '25, sacrifice, $685. $170 down, balloons, best buy in L.A., original finish, like new. 4216 S. Broadway. (Monets.)

HUDSON coach, '26. Brand new, 3 days old, never licensed. Party leaving city, must sell. Send to KENDIS APTS. GAR., 1718 W. 6th St.

HUDSON coach, good condition. Must be sold Monday to close a bankrupt estate. Apply to WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee. 227 E. 2nd St.

HUDSON, 1926 COACH
Good tires, low payment down.
W. H. COOK. 1135 So. Olive.

HUDSON coach, '26, excellent cond., good tires. A real barg. $725. $145 dn. 1015 W. 7TH. DU. 4942.

HUDSON latest coach. Special Duco trunk, bumpers, extra tire, many extras. A snap. 524 W. PICO.

HUDSON coaches, latest models, finance co. cars, easy terms. Save $465. Almost new. Guar. 1100 W. 7.

JEWETT '24 coach, original finish, like new. Splendid mechanically. new balloon tires, many extras. Really a first-class job at a bargain price, $750; easy terms.
GREER-ROBBINS. 1015 S. Figueroa

NASH coach, 1926, bumpers. Only driven few thousand mi. Sac. $1195. Terms $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND '25 coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Balloon tires and several extras. Guaranteed. Small amount down, bal. easy.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
1137-39 So. Olive. Open Eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND coach, '25 model. Almost new. Must sacrifice. Accept $225 dn. This car absolutely cannot be told from new. Extras galore. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

OLDSMOBILE, 1926 de luxe sport coach, must sell this week, leaving town, run 2800 mi. 4824 MELROSE. HE. 6741.

STUDE. SPEC. SIX COACH, 1926. Finished in gray, duco, balloon tires, front & rear bumpers, trunk & other extras. $400 dn., bal 12 mo. 1242 S. FLOWER. WE. 1213.

## AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

### Coaches for Sale

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach. Run 600 miles. All extras. Liberal discount. Terms. Will trade old car. WH. 8052.

STUDEBAKER special 6 coach, 1926 model, fully equipped, disc wheels, four-wheel brakes. Sac. $1295. Terms $350 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER coach, '25. Special 6, brand new; only driven 2800 mi.; extras galore. Great bargain; $335 down, bal. 18 mo. 4216 S. Broadway

STUDE. Standard 6 coach, '25, driv. 5000 mi. Trunk, 5 tires and other extras. $1145. $350 dn. 1015 W. 7th

NEW Oldsmobile coach, will take open car, you assume $525. Ph. OX. 5253.

### Limousines for Sale

PACKARD 1919, inclosed limousine, tires, paint, upholstering and mechanically good as new, very little used. $750. BEacon 5686. 2708 ELLENDALE PL.

CADILLAC V-63, Imperial model, mechanically perf., new duco job, party going abroad. Eager to sell. Address H, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

### Electric Autos for Sale

WILL sacrifice Detroit electric brougham, good cond., $300. 1706 Ventura Blvd. Ph. Van Nuys 89-J-5.

### Trucks and Delivery Cars

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FACTORY BRANCH

OUR REPUTATION
IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Look over the following in heavy duty used trucks at
946 SO. ALAMEDA

| | |
|---|---|
| Packard 5-ton flat | $1150 |
| Mack 2½-ton dump | 1650 |
| Indiana 3-ton flat | 925 |
| Moreland 2½-ton stake | 1285 |
| Federal 2½-ton, nearly new | 2500 |
| Moreland 1-ton stake | 775 |
| Moreland 4-ton stake | 1675 |
| Diamond T 2-ton stake | 1250 |
| Packard 3 2½-ton dump | 850 |
| Kimball 4-ton dump | 1850 |
| Moreland 4-ton dump | 2150 |

And many others.

For real values in lighter used trucks, look over the following at $17 SO. SAN PEDRO.

| | |
|---|---|
| '24 Ford 1-ton stake, Ruckstol. | $225 |
| '24 Ford 1-ton stake | 250 |
| '20 Olds 1-ton stake | 150 |
| '20 Chevrolet F.B. stake | 115 |
| '23 Studebaker canopy express | 375 |
| '19 G.M.C. 1-ton stake | 275 |
| '24 Ford light panel del. | 250 |
| '24 Ford 1-ton dump. Ruckstel | 350 |
| '19 Reo express | 225 |
| '20 G.M.C. panel | 385 |

PHONE WEstmore 8331.

### USED TRUCKS AND BUSES

### TRUCKS

WHITE "45" 2-T. stake body. $1250
FAGEOL '24 4-T. dmp. cyhid. 2500
INTERNAT'L 1½-ton, stake. 600
WHITE 1½-ton, chokes. 700
TRAFFIC, 2½-ton, compound. 400
RIKER 4-ton, very good 400
REVOLUTION '24, stake body 600
G.M.C., 1-ton 375

MACKS—In dual reduction and chain drive, late models, like new. A 3½-ton Bulldog, 4 speed trans., driven only 2000 miles. Also used MACKS, 1½ to 5 tons, "as is" cheap.

### BUSES

MACK, 25-pass., street car model.
FAGEOL 25-pass., street car model.
PIERCE 14-pass., sedan model. $1250
PACKARD 14-23 pass., sedan model. $1250
REO 18-pass., sedan model. $750

Open Sunday Mornings.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH

FORDS FORDS

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON
FORD DELIVERY CARS

Come in now while our stock is complete and get your choice.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Ford Express | $225 |
| 1926 Ford Panel | 265 |
| 1926 Ford Delivery | 295 |
| 1924 Ford Express | 175 |
| 1924 Ford Stake | 225 |
| 1924 Ford 1 ton Stake | 250 |
| 1924 1 ton Panel | 225 |
| 1923 Ford 2 ton Stake | 250 |

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
1540 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

FORDS FORDS

YOUR TRUCK
Need only cost you a nominal sum.

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926.

## STATE-WIDE INTEREST IN CITY-PLAN CONFERENCE

### Five Hundred Civic Leaders to be Present for Confab Scheduled at Ambassador Hotel

Enthusiastic response to the call for a State-wide conference on city planning under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association at the Ambassador Hotel, on the 30th inst. to May 1, indicates attendance of upward of 500 civic leaders. Delegations of fifty leading cities in the State, more than a score of planning commissions, numerous County Supervisors, among others, have signified their intention of being represented at the two-day sessions.

Delegations from realty boards, chambers of commerce, improvement associations, service clubs, women's clubs and other organized bodies looking toward civic-betterment programs, have been augmented.

Special importance attaches itself to the conference because such matters as zoning, street widening, districting, subdivision restrictions, building set-back and height limits, parks and parkways and other matters entering into comprehensive city planning will be discussed by experts.

NATIONAL FIGURES

Charles Child, nationally known city planner of Boston and San Francisco, has written to Chairman Fred E. Reed that he is "returning from the East to my beloved California" to present a brief on behalf of Frederick Law Olmstead and John Nolen, the latter of Cambridge, Mass., and president of the American City Planners' Association, are expected to be present with reports from the national meeting last month, in addition to those already programmed.

Among those who have accepted are Charles H. Cheney, Palos Verdes; Carl Aronovici, University of California; Dr. T. C. Young, Pacific Western Aero League; F. [illegible] Jr., president San Diego Bay Counties Regional Planning Association; Hugh R. Pomeroy, Los Angeles County Regional Planning Association; Harry Whitsell, secretary Los Angeles City Planning Commission; George E. Cryer, Los Angeles, and others, who assure the success of the meeting, according to Secretary Harry H. Culver.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Requests for delegate cards already far exceeded the supply of 1500, and additional reservations are being made for accommodations at the Ambassador Hotel, according to the committee on arrangements, headed by Clifford W. Reed, state association director. Entertainment features will add much to the attractiveness of the speaking program, which is declared by the chamber of commerce committee in charge of the program. Everyone interested in civic betterment is urged to be present, as the most constructive thing yet attempted by the members.

Delegations of all cities in California with 10,000 population should attend, Chairman Reed urges, and should be accompanied by all available city and regional representatives of civic group. Oakland, for instance, will charter a train for its party.

Early responses from San Diego, Berkeley, Palo Alto, San Pedro, Fullerton, Van Nuys, Beverly Hills, Monrovia, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Glendale, Pasadena, Redondo, Hollywood, Huntington Beach, and other cities indicate the widespread interest to be evidenced.

### FACT AND COMMENT

"I've been fired five or six times in Los Angeles for doing this sort of thing," exclaimed the boss carpenter while driving home a nail. He was at work on the demonstration homes being erected at Culver City under the auspices of the Better Homes Week Committee. Naturally he was asked if he had not been told to do the best possible work.

"Surely," he answered. "It was for using as many nails as I have on this job that I've been fired. Nails cost money. Use the fewest possible as quickly as possible to hold the stuff together until the plasterer covers it up. That's the rule when you work for a jerry builder. Got to make a living so I did what he said. But say, I certainly do like to do work right."

Other workmen in other lines when questioned were enthusiastic, some offering to make affidavits as to their work being the best possible. All told of how they would rather do a good job than a shoddy one. All took a pride in their work.

It was a revelation to a cynical individual in the habit of discounting about 95 per cent of what he was told about such things and preconceived notions were further jarred when he learned that such houses could be built on a commercial basis with a reasonable profit to the builder but not at a profit ranging from 40 to 75 per cent.

Such demonstrations are of vital interest to the future of Southern California and must aid in driving out of business the fly-by-night contractor.

His activities must be curbed or the vast sums spent to advertise Southern California to the world as a good place to live and work will be of questionable value when the structures he builds begin to fall apart. Some of them show the effects of poor construction within two or three years after being completed.

Modern Co-operation

Communities adjacent to Alhambra have organized an Intercity Committee. Its principal purpose will be to settle in a friendly manner disputes that may arise on questions of interest to adjacent communities. Most of its work will be devoted to plans for highways.

The fact that such co-operation is sought is of more importance to the future of Southern California than any work that the committee may do. When any people reach the mental attitude reflected by such an organization they have taken a long step forward.

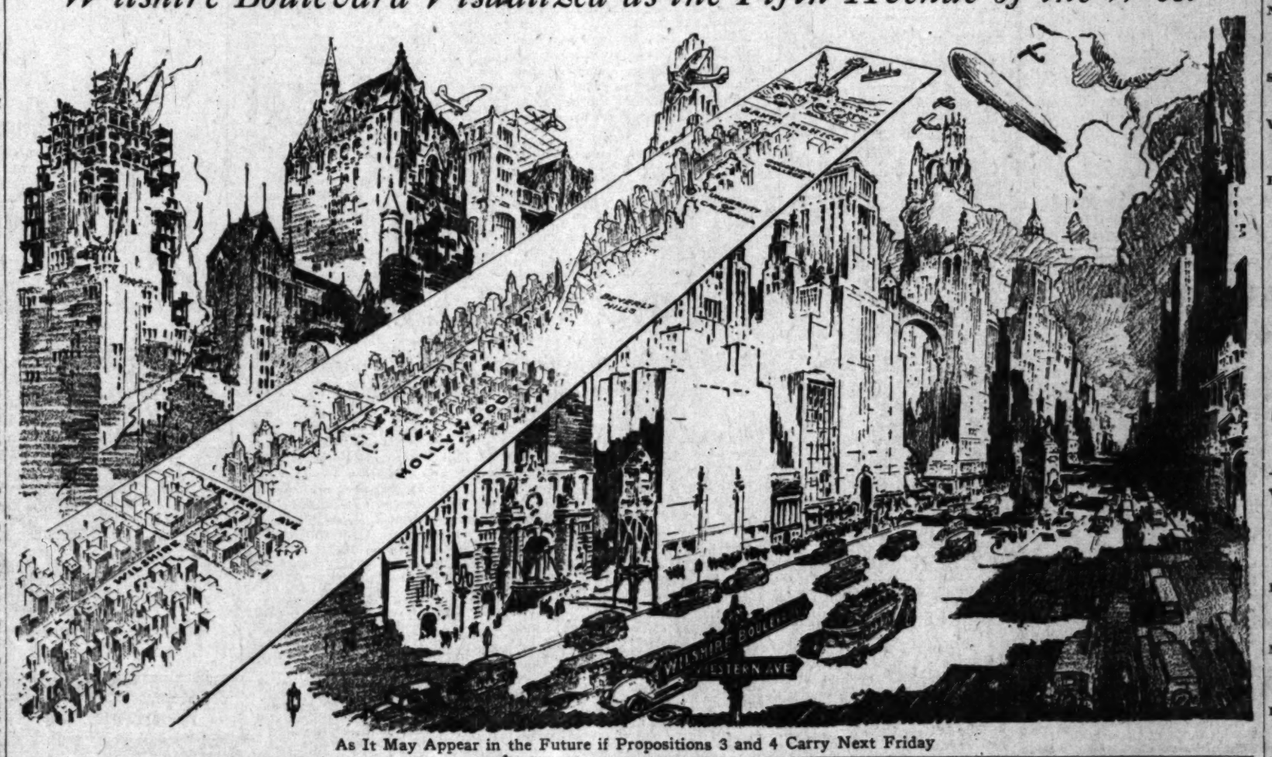
Team-work always wins. Teamwork only is not always a good thing for the majority. Witness the accomplishments of the organized minority. But team-work will accomplish the seemingly impossible.

Founded upon a basis of service to the greatest possible number, co-ordinated co-operation along any line of endeavor is not only possible, but it is the sensible modern method.

If conflicting interests would lay their cards on the table keeping in mind that each side must approach the discussion with an open mind,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## Wilshire Boulevard Visualized as the Fifth Avenue of the West




As It May Appear in the Future if Propositions 3 and 4 Carry Next Friday

## ASKS YES VOTE ON ZONING

### Wilshire Boulevard Association's Head Urges Affirmative Ballot on Proposition Three

BY LOREN C. BARTON
President Wilshire Boulevard Association

Wilshire Boulevard is destined to be the Fifth avenue of the West; it is already a famous street and is known wherever Los Angeles is known. The business men living here and the business men visiting here predict and expect Wilshire Boulevard to be the finest business street in the world. It is as freely discussed in New York and Chicago as it is in Los Angeles and not long ago S. W. Straus stood on the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western and made the statement that he believed, if zoned for business, property on Wilshire Boulevard will eventually be the most valuable property in the whole United States.

We all believe in Los Angeles and its future greatness; we realize that out of the population of the United States millions expect eventually to make Los Angeles their home. We feel that Los Angeles is to become the greatest city in the world, but it can only become so because of vision, courage and foresight. What is holding back Wilshire Boulevard today?

A group of property owners in the Wilshire district have been for some three or four years attempting to get the street in shape so that it could be developed along the lines to which it is suited. The boulevard, while once a residence street, is now changed.

FEW RESIDENCES.

It is a fact that from Westlake Park to the city limits in the six miles of frontage, there are only sixty-eight homes today on Wilshire Boulevard, while there exists more than seventy business structures, and with one exception there has not been a residence built on this street for five years. It is now a great traffic artery, leading directly to Santa Monica and the beaches past the campus of two great universities; Wilshire Boulevard will be a dramatic entrance from the metropolitan area of Los Angeles to these institutions.

Your City Council voted unanimously to make Wilshire Boulevard a business street. You are asked to support their action by voting Yes on Proposition No. 3 to release this important thoroughfare from the harassing conditions which are holding it back from developing and progressing. The frontage owners on Wilshire Boulevard plan to widen, pave, improve with ornamental street lights, and otherwise beautify Wilshire Boulevard. This is to be done absolutely without taxation, bonds or assessments, all improvements to be paid for by the frontage owners, so in supporting Proposition No. 3 by your vote Yes you are in no way adding to your tax burden, but on the other hand you are releasing this valuable property for development, and as a result millions upon millions of dollars in theaters, hotels, business blocks, stores, mercantile establishments, apartments and other structures may be built which will increase the assessed valuation of Los Angeles to such an extent that the revenue from additional taxes on Wilshire Boulevard as it is improved will add tremendously to the city's exchequer.

ASSURES EMPLOYMENT

Your vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 3 will give employment to thousands, for by releasing the obstructions which are holding back the development of Wishire Boulevard, not only those employed in building the buildings will benefit, but those engaged in manufacturing building supplies and merchandise to later stock the stores and shops which will be established, will also receive compensation because of this increased building activity.

It is impossible to visualize the future of Los Angeles or to predict its population five years hence. We of Los Angeles who have seen it expand from a country village to a great metropolis have never fully realized what it was all about, have never fully kept pace with the great strides which Los Angeles is making month by month. Let us not underestimate our popularity, our progress. We are as a community, so situated that we are the envy of the world.

Individuals everywhere are determined to close out their affairs at the earliest possible moment and to migrate to Los Angeles. This means the bringing of new money, new brains, new man power. It means that Los Angeles will be able to accomplish bigger and greater things each year because of this strength. Let us untie the shackles which withhold our progress in any direction—civic, industrial, commercial or artistic. Let us beautify the city of Los Angeles with utility. Let us prepare for the next generation a heritage which will bring pride to the hearts of those who come later to enjoy and reap the benefit of today's foresight.

Your vote "Yes" on Proposition No. 3 will help make possible the dream of many who foresee for Los Angeles the position as the greatest city in the world. Do your part.

BUILDS BURBANK EDIFICE

Plans have been prepared by Alfred E. Priest for a two-story bank and office building at San Fernando Boulevard and Olive avenue, Burbank, for the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The structure will contain banking room in first story and twenty offices in second story.

## GRADING IN PELLISSIER AREA BEGINS

### Contract for Improving Streets in Tract Let to C. H. Hudson

Work on the grading of Pellissier Square starts next Monday, according to Henry De Roulet, owner's agent. The contract has been let to C. H. Hudson, in the Marsh-Strong Building.

The development of Pellissier Square at this time marks the commencement of unprecedented activity in the so-called "uptown section" of Los Angeles, of which Wilshire Boulevard at Western avenue is the key point, particularly in the business and income property fields, according to De Roulet.

"This organization has sold 1340 feet of Western-avenue frontage during the past fifteen months.

"Our specialized knowledge of this district has sold us firmly on its future and immediate possibilities, and at this time we now have options or exclusive agencies on 112 feet of Western-avenue property between Third and Pico, indicating that our belief in this district is being backed up in a substantial way."

That Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard are logically business streets is well evidenced by the large amount of traffic using them for main thoroughfares, Mr. De Roulet points out.

## Seventy-one Cities in Better Homes Program

A beautiful home is not necessarily a costly home. Some homes which have cost comparatively little money, hold the eye of passers because of their irresistible charm, while some dwelling which represents large expenditures lacks almost entirely the element of attractiveness. Houses to be used in demonstration of the basic idea of Better Homes Week, April 25, to May 2, are being chosen solely because they are beautiful and yet within the reach of the average American family.

The California Real Estate Association learns that in some communities, new houses are being used. In other places, remodeled houses have been elected, as a way of showing what can be done at moderate cost with a dwelling which was not originally attractive, according to reports from seventy-one different cities in the State.

## Detroit Vote Shows Favor to Southland

That easterners are "stronger than ever" for California and that they will continue to come to the Southland in increasing numbers, is the conclusion reached by Fred Harrison, sales manager for the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, who has just returned following an extensive visit in his former home, Detroit and Chicago.

"While in Detroit I attended a dinner at which six couples were present," Mr. Harrison said, "and following the discussion on Southern California I ascertained that eleven of those present contemplated making their permanent home in and about Los Angeles within a comparatively few years."

Mr. Harrison added that the easterners look upon other sections of the country where winters are mild merely as resorts, but that Southern California is recognized as an ideal place to live the year around.

## NEW FRONTAGE PRICE SET

### Hollywood Boulevard Deal Puts Value of $5000 Per Front Foot on Vine-street Corner

Establishing the price of $5000 per front foot, the highest valuation yet attained in Hollywood, announcement has just been made of the signing of a ninety-nine year lease involving a total rental of $3,000,000 on the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street. The property, which fronts 100 feet on Hollywood Boulevard has a Vine-street frontage of 150 feet to a twenty-foot alley.

Frank R. Strong and J. F. Wilson, head a syndicate which acquired the lease from Dr. Edwin O. Palmer, prominent Hollywood physician. All parties to the transaction were represented by Thomas D. Barnett of the Thomas D. Barnett Company, Hollywood realty dealers.

The same syndicate is now erecting the Hollywood-Wilkes Theater on the west side of Vine street, a short distance south of this corner on property recently acquired on a ninety-nine year lease from Jacob Stern.

Mr. Strong owner of the Rives-Strong Building, has extensive property interests in Los Angeles, having lived here over thirty years. Mr. Wilson, who formerly lived here and more recently of San Francisco, has large property interests in both cities and is now returning here to make his home.

"We have unbounded faith in Los Angeles," both said, "and feel Hollywood is entering a great period of expansion."

Mr. Barnett said work would be started on a Class A structure in the immediate future, to be either six stories or a height-limit building.

## Church Buys Building Site in Hollywood

Purchase of a $50,000 building site at the southeast corner of Milton street and Melrose avenue, Hollywood, has just been effected by the Larchmont Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, which boasts only of a sixty-family congregation, officials of the institution revealed yesterday.

The property purchase, it was announced, is but the first step in an ambitious improvement program. Eventually, it was stated, a handsome, $150,000 edifice will be erected on the site just acquired, though definite building plans have not as yet been projected.

In the negotiations by which the property changed hands, the church was represented by John Camphouse, vice-president of the Central Commercial and Savings Bank, and a member of the finance committee; Rev. G. L. Goodell, pastor, and C. F. Hoppe, chairman of the church finance committee.

PURCHASES FLINTRIDGE LOT

A recent purchaser of Flintridge property is F. A. Watson, who has acquired a fine homesite on Inverness Drive, Flintridge.

### BUILDING PERMIT ROSTER SHOWN

Building permits for the current month number 2608 valued at $8,503,465 against 3192 for the same period last year valued at $10,347,848, according to the Southern Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

From January first to date 12,476 permits were issued here, representing a building value of $37,898,645, compared to 14,700 permits to date last year at a value of $47,117,256.

## Board of Trade Elevators Are of Latest Type

One of the distinctive features of the new Board of Trade Building, 111 West Seventh street, now ready for occupancy, is an elevator system believed to be the first of its kind in the West, according to the architects, Curlett & Beelman.

There are four high-speed elevators with signal control. Each is controlled automatically. The car starts when the gate is closed and stops automatically at the exact floor level for which a button has been pressed, avoiding all inching.

A number of Los Angeles firms have leased store space in the structure, the rentals, according to Julius Hoffman of the W. Ross Campbell Company, aggregating $1,527,000.

BUILDS ALVARADO STORE

Salih Brothers have been awarded a contract by Nicola G. Afana to build a two-story store and apartment building on Alvarado street, near Montrose avenue. It will contain two stores and two apartments and will be built at an estimated cost of $13,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

N.E. Corner Fifth and Crocker

69.32 on Fifth street by 100 on Crocker to alley. Improved with three-story building. Gross income, $650 per month. Taxes for '25 and '26, $1053.55. Price $100,000.

San Fernando Road

82x212, double frontage. Ready to improve. Price $18,000. See Mr. Williamson.

Western Avenue Transfer Corner

100 feet frontage. Improved. Paying 7 per cent net on short lease. This owner will show a big advance.

Hollywood Boulevard

100x180 to alley. Improved. Paying 8 per cent net on $175,000.

For Exchange

40 acres set to 7-year-old oranges. Rivoli Blvd., San Fernando Valley. Ready to subdivide, and price is right. See Mr. Dunn.

Burbank—Substantially improved corner in center of city, paying about 8 per cent net under old lease. Will accept good ranch up to about $60,000—small amount of cash.

We have some excellent investments on Wilshire Boulevard and Montana, across Santa Monica. Very handsome profits have been made on these two streets within last four months.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 Pacific Mutual Building.
MAin 8040.

VALUABLE PROPERTIES PRICED TO SELL IN TODAY'S MARKET

FIGUEROA STREET—
THE BEST MEDIUM-SIZED CORNER BETWEEN SEVENTH AND TENTH. WE CAN GIVE YOU VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AT OUR OFFICE.

MAIN STREET—
NEAR EIGHTH, FULLY IMPROVED, NEAR NEW LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDINGS. REQUIRES ABOUT $60,000 CASH. OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE.

FLOWER STREET—
A REAL PICK-UP NEAR PICO. ONLY $800 PER FOOT. TAKES CASH AND QUICK ACTION.

BEVERLY HILLS—
ONE OF THE CHOICEST ESTATES IN BEVERLY, OVER EIGHT ACRES. MODERN HOME. GROUNDS HANDSOMELY PLANTED AND LANDSCAPED. OWNER WISHES TO DISPOSE OF IT QUICKLY AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

MELROSE CORNER—
ON TWO REAL THOROUGHFARES. THREE OTHER CORNERS IMPROVED. BOUND TO ADVANCE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. OWNER'S DESIRE TO SEGREGATE THEIR INTERESTS. WE HAVE VERY LOW PRICE FOR FEW DAYS. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0121.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

3-STORY SOLID BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE

SITUATED IN THE MOST IDEAL LOCATION OF ALL LOS ANGELES NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL

92 PER CENT OF PRESENT TENANTS HAVE OCCUPIED APARTMENTS IN THIS BUILDING SINCE ITS COMPLETION ONE AND ONE-HALF YEARS AGO.

INCOME LAST MONTH, $2315.17.

THERE IS ONLY ONE MORTGAGE, STRAIGHT THREE YEARS.
NO AMORTIZATION

DUE TO PECULIAR CONDITIONS, THE EQUITY IN THIS WONDERFUL CLEAN-CUT INCOME PROPERTY CAN BE HAD WITHOUT THE EXPENDITURE OF ONE DOLLAR, PROVIDED YOU HAVE A SMALL, HIGH-GRADE PROPERTY WHICH WILL APPEAL TO THE OWNER.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1220 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
Telephone: FAber 3440.

Seventy-second of a series of
Talks on Business Property

THE BEST LIFE INSURANCE

IS there any better life insurance than desirable real estate held for one's wife and family? What would real estate bought for you by your father when you were ten years old be worth today? Have you thought of this means of protecting and providing for those who are dependent on you? Many wise and far-sighted men are now doing so. It is an increasing custom of recent years among heads of families. The "long term" prospects for real estate investments are among their greatest advantages. Land has an endowment feature, through steady holding, that no other investment possesses. Let us advise you.

CENTRAL PROPERTY
We have a client owning 120 feet in the central business district who will build a Class A business block for reliable tenants. Reasonable rents.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
At La Cienega—almost an acre of ground. Think of it! If you have any vision look ahead a few years. Just buy it and forget it, or better still, let us show you how this can be made to pay wonderful income today.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Corner splendidly located, and destined to be one of the best corners on this wonderful thoroughfare. Priced today to sell.

HOTEL LOT
50 by 150 feet, frontage on two streets. East of Westlake Park near Seventh. Fair improvements, good revenue. Price $35,000. Clear. Will take half trade or good mortgages.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

WESTLAKE APARTMENTS
Income over $13,000 Per Year
THIS MODERN STUCCO APARTMENT BUILDING consisting of 56 ROOMS, completely furnished, is located in THE POPULAR WESTLAKE DISTRICT ADJACENT TO TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING CENTER.
Owner is unable to give the property personal attention and will take as part exchange some good local property.
Has your mortgage for $23,000 @ 5½% can refinish. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a splendid close-in income property at a BARGAIN and on liberal terms.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

Beautiful Location for Apartment or Flat
Frontage 510 feet
Only $27,500
This fine apartment site is located in a popular residence district just off VERMONT AVENUE and SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD.
Because of the triangular shape, affording perfect exposure to sunlight and air this property is exceptionally well adapted for APARTMENTS OR FLATS.
Owner will exchange clear for a good home or income property.
SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

BARGAIN
BRICK APARTMENTS
North of Hollywood Blvd.
THIS SOLID BRICK BUILDING consisting of 38 rooms is of best possible construction, having been built by day labor less than two years ago. Contains all the latest built-in conveniences and has full cement basement with Janitor's quarters, trunk rooms, laundry, etc. WITH COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF EXCELLENT QUALITY THIS PROPERTY CAN BE HAD, AT THIS TIME FOR THE PRICE OF
$75,000
ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS INTERESTS WHICH REQUIRE THE OWNER'S CONSTANT ATTENTION HE WILL SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY WITH REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT AND TAKE WELL LOCATED BUNGALOW IN EXCHANGE.
SEE MR. GREINER.

Light Industrial Properties
Lot 33x101 on Stanford between 8th and 9th sts. for $9,000, only $3,000 cash. Old flat building rented for $80.00 a month. Just reduced as owner needs money and will sacrifice. This is good for quick resale profit.
SEE MR. HOWARD
Two 40x140 lots on Imperial Street between 6th and 7th sts. $17,000. Check up on prices in this neighborhood and then talk it over.
SEE MR. HOWARD

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

You Can Move In

NOW

You will be quick to add your stamp of approval to that of other leading firms who have already leased space in this building. Inspect the many superior features of the

BOARD of TRADE BUILDING

111 West Seventh Street

and you will accord it a high place among the important downtown structures as a building admirably suited by its location, arrangement and management to serve the highest type of executive offices, legal, medical, financial and other professions. Elevators are running—renting office on premises open during business hours.

*AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE LEASED OFFICES*

Los Angeles Board of Trade
Luckenbach Steamship Co.
Rigoli-Veselich
*Real estate subdividers*
Namson and Young
Henry P. Kemp
*Investments*
Wholesalers Board of Trade
L. A. Credit Men's Assoc.
Wm. H. Moore, Jr.

*Small Offices or Entire Floors*

*Managing Agents*

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 So. Spring St. TRinity 9911


TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

THERE'S GOLD IN THE HILLS

The Gold of Opportunity—the Gold of Happiness and Contentment—the Gold of Health and Delightful Living—the Gold of Rest and Recreation—the Gold of Steadily Increasing Values—the Gold of Close-In Location and Improvements.

. . . Come to HOLLYWOODLAND! Visit this remarkable residential district. Here is *activity!* Scores of homes have been completed and occupied; dozens more under construction; many more being designed for immediate building. This active home-building campaign now under way in the Hills of Hollywoodland is the marvel of those who have been here recently.

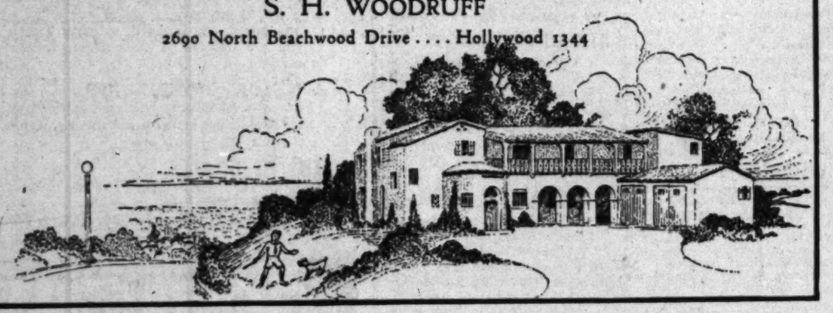
. . . We must tell you of the Beauties and Environment of Hollywoodland, but you must come and see for yourself and talk to us to fully realize what the future holds for this distinctive home-place. Simply driving through does not give you a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of this development. Allow one of our representatives to show you, without obligation, how really wonderful Hollywoodland is.

. . . Homesites may be purchased on easy terms. Of the many attractive homes completed, some may be purchased. Convenient terms arranged. Drive in today and see HOLLYWOODLAND.

Hollywoodland

S. H. WOODRUFF

2690 North Beachwood Drive . . . . Hollywood 1344




# LARGE SUM FOR NEW SCHOOLS

*San Joaquin Building Plans Extensive for 1926*

*Tile, Terra Cotta and Face Brick to be Used*

*Fresno's Plans Alone Call for $1,800,000*

Approximately $5,000,000 will be expended for new schools in various cities and towns of the San Joaquin Valley during the remainder of 1926 as a result of a phenomenal influx of population in that area, according to Col. H. J. Simon, sales engineer for the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. Col. Simon has just returned from a visit to that section in company with the Golden Rule Sociability Tour of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Various bond issues already adopted or about to be passed upon in Fresno, Bakersfield and other cities in the valley provide for the expenditure of huge sums to erect additions to existing schools and construct new educational facilities, Col. Simon explained. He pointed out that these buildings are designed to be the finest examples of modern construction, with exterior walls of face brick, finished in terra cotta, and with burned clay roofing tile covering their roofs. A total of $1,800,000 is to be spent in Fresno alone for new schools, he said.

"General business conditions in the San Joaquin Valley are excellent and prospects for the future are bright," Col. Simon continued. "Many commercial and residential buildings are contemplated for early erection, in addition to the proposed school structures. Home building is increasing rapidly, due to the great population influx."

## PENNEY ORGANIZATION TAKES VISALIA LEASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, April 24.—Ground floor of the Elks' building at the corner of Main and Locust has been leased by the J. C. Penney Company for a ten-year term, according to Al Shephard, local manager. Mr. Shephard expects to occupy the new quarters at an early date. The new location will permit development of a larger and improved establishment and all present departments will be augmented.

# CIVIC MOVEMENT SUCCEEDS

*Culver City Demonstration Houses Declared To Mark New Era in Dwelling Construction*

Declared by the workmen employed on them to be examples of the best possible construction and materials, the demonstration homes at Culver City, erected under the auspices of the Culver City Better Homes Week committee will be completed for the Better Homes Week opening, from the 26th inst., to May 1, according to Sigfried Goetze, designer.

One of the homes has been slightly delayed in construction due to the heavy rains holding back work, but it will also be completed during the week, he said, in discussing the quality of construction. "There is no valid reason," he declared, "why a workman earning from $2500 to $3000 per year should not have as fine a home as far as materials and workmanship are concerned as a man of wealth. It will be on a smaller scale naturally."

The demonstration at Culver City, architects and material men declare, marks the beginning in Southern California of a departure in residence construction as it demonstrates that such homes may be designed individually and built at a moderate profit to the builders.

Inasmuch as this is the purpose of the Better Homes Week movement the demonstration at Culver City is declared to be a success. Both of the homes have been entered for first prize in the national contest. The public is invited to inspect them. They may be viewed by driving out Washington Boulevard to where it intersects with Del Rey Boulevard and driving along Del Rey Boulevard past the speedway to Elenda street, and south on Elenda one block to Wagner street. They face south on Wagner street and are marked by large signs.

# CAMPAIGN GAINS UNFOLD

*Better-Homes Activities in America Surpass All Previous Years of Concerted Effort*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The 1926 Better Homes in America campaign will far surpass even that of 1925, when 2000 cities, towns and rural communities, scattered through every State in the Union, participated in this educational work. This can be stated with certainty at this time, as a check of local better-homes committees already formed a few weeks before the beginning of Better Homes Week on the 25th inst. showed that 2684 are already at work. Better Homes Week, beginning on the 25th inst., has its final day on May 1.

**MANY PARTICIPANTS**

From comparison with former years, the number of chairmen who have accepted appointments to head local committees at this time indicates that fully 4000 communities will take part in this movement for making known to American families of modest means the utmost they can secure for their homes in the way of comfort, utility and beauty, within the limits of their income.

Starting only a few years ago with a few hundred better-homes demonstrations, it is said that the growth of this educational, public-service organization has been remarkable. With the hearty co-operation of many departments and bureaus of the Federal government and of powerful national organizations of men and women whose aims are, in part at least, common with those of better homes in America, it may truthfully be said that the spread of these aims has been in every respect a movement of nation-wide importance.

**NEW YORK LEADS**

New York leads in the number of chairmen who have thus far been appointed and accepted leadership for their communities, having 165. Next comes Texas with 121; next is Illinois, where 118 chairmen have begun their campaigns. Virginia is fourth with 101 chairmen, followed by California, with ninety-six chairmen, North Carolina, with ninety-four chairmen, Alabama with ninety chairmen, Minnesota with eighty-nine chairmen, Iowa with eighty-five chairmen and Mississippi with eighty-one chairmen.

No State is unrepresented and before the end of April it is confidently expected there will be scores of chairmen in every State, carrying forward in their own localities the educational work directed to betterment of the American home as the primary and most important unit in American civilization and progress.

## *Ventura Body Steps Toward Reorganization*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 24.—Further steps in the reorganization of the Ventura Builders' Exchange, started several weeks ago in the appointment of George W. Israel as permanent full-time secretary, will take place next Tuesday night at a mass meeting to be held in the City Hall Council Chamber, to be addressed by Paul Langworthy, general manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

The Ventura organization, brought together a year and a half ago by W. J. Biehl, manager of the Merchants' Credit Association, has as its president, L. R. Byers, of the Sun Lumber Company.

## *School Project at Lankershim is Progressing*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANKERSHIM, April 24.—Actual construction work on the new $400,000 Lankershim High School will commence early next month, it was learned today from Claude W. Sandifur, principal of the new school.

Indicative of the remarkable construction activity in Lankershim, building permits to the number of eighty with a total valuation of more than $100,000, were issued in one week of this month.


DESIGNING ~ BUILDING ~ FINANCING

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

"Without Losing the Personal Interest Touch!"

INFINITE attention to details characterizes the work of this organization.

Notwithstanding the liberal measure of success which has come, appreciatively, to this firm, we have never outgrown nor outlived the period of simple intimate watchfulness over the innumerable little things which it may be found desirable to change, to add to, or to eliminate in the course of a building's construction.

*The "personal interest element" is manifested in more than one way, in our service to you.*

*On numerous occasions the problem of financing was placed in our hands and successfully solved, after many months previous delay through lack of capital on the part of the sponsors.*

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS


## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

forgetting dogmatism and remembering tolerance, each side respectful of honest difference of opinion, seemingly insurmountable problems take on a quite different light.

Show the average man that you are interested in his welfare as well as your own, and you have removed by your attitude the distrust with which he may have been viewing your proposition. Show him further that what you propose is for the best interest of all concerned and he must be a poor stick indeed if he will not co-operate with you.

**Needed Study**

Nothing that has been done in years has awakened such wide interest as the California City Plan Conference to be held in Los Angeles on April 30 and May 1. Responses have been received from all parts of the State.

That in all probability is because California is jumping ahead in population growth at such a rapid rate. This is especially true in Southern California.

Towns, the streets of which were laid out to accommodate 100,000 persons, discover that they should have planned streets to accommodate 500,000.

Modern motor vehicles complicate matters. Traffic problems confront every city in the Southland. There is pressing need for a solution of this one question.

Practically every community has the attention of its public-spirited citizens focused on some problem vital to the future of the community. Such is the price of progress. Either meet the difficulty, solve it and progress, or be pushed into the background by some more wideawake city.

The State-wide response from leaders in civic movements, State officials, city officials, county heads, planning commissioners, engineers, architects, efficiency experts etc., is in itself but a reflection of the rapidity with which California is forging ahead.

**ERECTS HOLMBY HILLS HOME**

Plans to build a Spanish style residence in Holmby Hills, near Beverly, for Mrs. Queenie Boardman, have been prepared by Benjamin J. Bloser. The structure will contain nineteen rooms, will be of frame and stucco construction and will cost $70,000.

*Proposed for Glendale Corner*

**Six-Story Building Planned by Bank**

Providing sufficient office space is taken, work is to begin on the above six-story structure about August 1, 1926, and it will be erected on the southwest corner of Brand and Broadway in Glendale by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. It will front, when built, fifty feet on Brand and 150 feet on Broadway. The ground floor of the building will provide space for a bank and a number of stores while the space on the upper floors will be given to offices.


Profit With Pico

Two Miles Nearer the Beaches This New Way

Frontage Values Here Will Never Be Cheaper

A million dollar concrete pavement—100 feet wide—seven miles long—from Crenshaw Boulevard to the sea—water, gas and sewer mains laid—construction already started—must be finished in 300 days—that's PICO!

Over $900,000 of Pico property has just changed hands. Think of the great increases in the value of Pico frontage bound to come within *one* year. Note the value of living near this great boulevard *closer* to the heart of Los Angeles.

Millions will be realized on Pico Boulevard resales. Visualize the flow of traffic into PICO—the shortest route to the beaches by miles. This 100 foot boulevard crossed and fed by great arteries, Figueroa, Vermont, Western, Crenshaw, La Brea, Rimpau, Fairfax, La Cienega, Pico Road, Beverly Drive.

Far-sighted home-seekers are taking advantage of the certain rise in property values. Few good buys are left. For two years we have studied the PICO frontage situation. That's why we know the future value of property now and why values are real values. Act at once!

We Offer Subject to Prior Sale These Exceptional Bargains

Choice lot between Redondo and Cochran, $[illegible]

Major intersection corner, $14,000.

Large corner between Preuss and Beverly Drive. Steal—less than $300 per foot.

Pico Realty Co.

9115 West Pico Blvd.

Phone Ox-1304



We Will Sell Today (Sunday) At 2 P. M. at Auction

one of the finest hillside lots in Los Angeles, at [illegible] Live Oak Drive, in beautiful Ponet Terrace, just west of Los Feliz Boulevard, at the head of Western Avenue, a large gently-sloping lot, with all improvements in. This is positively the finest unimproved residence property in Los Angeles, offering a series of [illegible] unequalled in any part of the city.

Don't fail to attend this auction. Courtesy to brokers.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY: Drive out Western Avenue to Los Feliz Boulevard, turn into Griffith Park Drive and follow our signs to the property.

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Personal
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to details characterizes the
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liberal measure of success
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ction.

*The "personal interest element" manifested in more than one y, in our service to you.*

*On numerous occasions the blem of financing was placed in hands and successfully solved. r many months previous delay ough lack of capital on the part he sponsors.*

**Mayo, Inc.**

cing-Building
—TRinity 1521

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

**Profit With Pico**

**Frontage Values Here Will Never Be Cheaper**

lies Nearer
Beaches
ew Way

lion dollar concrete pavement—
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haw Boulevard to the sea—water,
d sewer mains laid—construction
y started—must be finished in 300
days—that's PICO!

by great arteries, Figueroa, Vermont, Western, Crenshaw, La Brea, Redondo, Fairfax, La Cienega, Pruess Road, Beverly Drive.

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Far sighted investors are taking advantage of this certain raise in property values. Few good buys are left. For two years we have studied the PICO frontage situation. That's why we know the 3 pieces of property noted below are *real* values. See us at once!

**Offer Subject to Prior Sale These Exceptional Bargains**

ot between Redondo and Cochran, $8500.
Major intersection corner, $14,000.
rner between Preuss and Beverly Drive.
Steal—less than $300 per foot.

**co Realty Co.**

9115 West Pico Blvd.
304 Open Sundays

**ll Sell Today (Sunday) 2 P. M. at Auction**

finest hillside lots in Los Angeles, at 2100
rive, in beautiful Ponet Terrace, just north
Boulevard, at the head of Western Avenue—
y-sloping lot, with all improvements in—
ively the finest unimproved residential prop-
Angeles, offering a series of picture views
n any part of the city.

attend this auction. Courtesy to brokers.

**'Connor & Son, Auctioneers**

ACH THE PROPERTY: Drive out Western Avenue
tte Boulevard, turn into Griffith Park Drive, and
igns to the property.



# APARTMENT SACRIFICE

40-Room 3-Story apartment on large, well located Wilshire corner. This building is not quite completed. Work has been stopped on account of financial difficulties. Circumstances make it possible to save thousands instead of paying a large profit. A very complete and attractive building and a bona fide reason for selling at a real loss. Some trade might be considered along with cash. See Mr. Newman in person for further details.

## $12,000 Annual Income

40-Room apartment-house located in one of Wilshire's most desirable rental sections, beautifully furnished and clear of encumbrance. A house that has done a capacity business when others were vacant. Price $65,000. Cash $20,000. Owner will carry balance on easy terms. An investment truly worthy of complete investigation. See Mr. Grigg.

**BURTON & CO.**
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171.

# BARGAINS!

**—Washington Blvd. Business Block**
Income $8,800 Annually. This is an exceptional buy in a real Business Section of W. Washington. A corner with a future, selling below the market for quick action. SEE MR. PIERSON.

**Ten-Year Lease**
If you cannot buy corners, lease them at their present value and time will show you a handsome profit. We have three or four very fine corners now available. SEE MR. PIERSON.

**—Unrestricted Corner**
100x100, with an unobstructed view, between Vermont and Western, and North of Sixth on a through street. SEE MR. MATLOCK.

**—Duplex Sacrifice Near L. A. High School**
Your opportunity for a real pick-up. Brand new Duplex on 66ft. corner. Two seven-room units with hand-decorated walls. Each unit has two baths and two-unit furnace. Very easy terms. SEE MRS. GARDINER.

**—For Exchange, An Ideal Home and Income Property**
Dream bungalow, 2 baths, in Windsor Square, and a 4-family flat well located, to exchange for a home in Wilshire District of 9 or 10 rooms, 2 or more baths. SEE MR. BAUM.

*We Have Plenty of 7% Money to Loan on First Mortgage Basis. Call "Loan Department."*

CHARLES A. KEELER, Sales Manager
with
**FORD & BECKER**
941 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000

# Hollywood Bargains

**Two Beautiful Duplexes**
At the foot of the Hollywood Hills; walking distance of Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St. There is nothing like this in Hollywood for the money. Will take good bungalow as part payment. If you want a good home with splendid income see this. Call Income Department.

**Exceptionally Desirable Home**
Very artistic, well-built English hillside home. Lot gently sloping. Wonderful view from every room. Large living room, three bedrooms, dining room, two baths, breakfast room, balcony, kitchen, maid's room, storage room, double garage. Many closets. Just completed. This is a real buy at $15,500. Easy terms. Call House Department.

**Builders Attention!**
Owners will take back second paper from RESPONSIBLE BUILDERS. (No SHOE STRING builders wanted.)

Block of 35 single residence lots—close in—improvements in, including concrete streets. Near school and transportation.

Lot on Edgemont—single residence—$10,000 restriction. Two-block Exclusive neighborhood. Close to transportation.

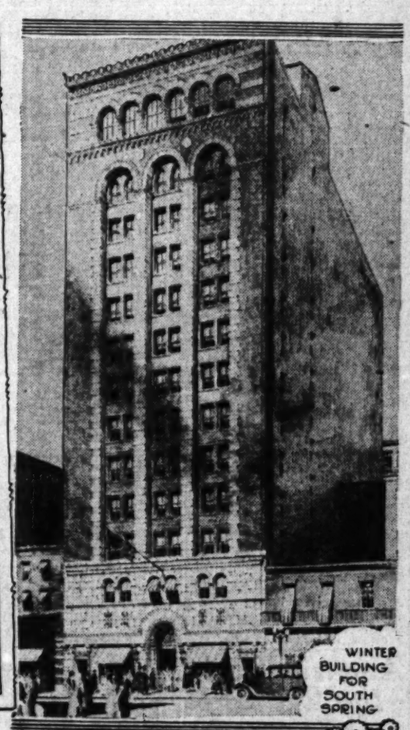
Lot on Vine—single residence—N. of Hollywood Blvd. $10,000 Restriction. Wonderful view. See Mr. Stough or Mr. Pugh.

**Taft Realty Co.**
"35 Years in Hollywood"
Holly 7190 Taft Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

**1½% 2%** Loans on Central Improved Business Property and selected Residential Properties.
3 to 15 Years Prompt Action
**WINTER INVESTMENT CO.**
Suite 400 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071
Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Co.

## *Business Structures Projected for Southern California*

GLENDALE OFFICE STRUCTURE FOR ROY L. KENT AND ASSOCIATES



WINTER BUILDING FOR SOUTH SPRING

MIRAMAR HOTEL PROJECT, SANTA MONICA

## BOARD ASKS FOR BIDS ON SPAN WORK

*Seventh-street Viaduct is Expected to Relieve Part of Traffic Congestion*

Bids to build the East Seventh street viaduct have been advertised by the Board of Public Works, George W. G. Baker, executive secretary of the East Side Organization, announced yesterday.

The Seventh street viaduct will bring some relief, when it is built, to busy Seventh street, as it will lead directly across and over the railroad tracks instead of diverting traffic as at present either to the narrow, wooden Fourth-street bridge, where it is often obliged to wait at grade crossings, or downtown through even more congested streets to the Ninth-street viaduct, the approach of which spans the railroad tracks.

Discussing the proposed improvements, he said:

"While this viaduct will be a decided improvement, with the present congestion, even the approved new and rebuilt viaducts will not be sufficient to take care of the traffic by the time they are completed. Witness the Ninth-street viaduct, opened last September. It is insufficient to take care of the traffic in and out of the most intensively productive industrial section it directly serves."

## *Flintridge is Site for New Flint Mansion*

Considerable interest in his Flintridge home is being evidenced lately by Motley H. Flint, vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Flint's home is an early-California type and contains fourteen rooms and includes a ballroom and projection room for private use. A large swimming pool is a feature of the home.

All of the main rooms will open on a Spanish patio overlooking the valley and commanding a view of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

On the lower level of the property there is a natural arroyo with many picturesque oaks and sycamores.

## *Creamery to Build Edifice for New Plant*

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—The Alhambra Creamery Company this week was issued a building permit for a new building at 146 South Palm avenue. It will cost $14,000 and work has already started under the supervision of Earl Sprague, contractor.

The structure will be two stories high, of brick and tile construction and will contain thirteen rooms. In addition to adequate facilities for handling milk and allied products the plant will have a retail department.

The present plant of the firm is located on West Main street. Officials of the company expect to occupy the new quarters in about sixty days.

## *Ventura City Building Gains Show Advance*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, April 24.—Building gains so far this month have exceeded the same period in 1925 by approximately 400 per cent, according to a report given out recently. Building figures for the year are placed at $650,000.

Plans were announced recently for the starting of five more houses by Tychsen and Holt on Arcade Acres. The residence, each with a garage, are to be built to sell for $4000 each.

A unit of six houses has just been started by Grall and Ratliff on Park Row avenue.

## TRIO OF BUILDINGS PLANNED

*Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Glendale to Get Fine and Costly Skyline Additions*

Costing together more than $2,200,000, three structures ranging from eight stories in height to the height-limit class were projected during the week as additions to the Southland's skyline and Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Glendale will furnish the locations for them.

Working drawings are being completed and construction is scheduled to begin within the next month on a height-limit, Class A, steel frame store and office building on a site fronting fifty feet at 734 South Spring street and extending through to Main street, where it also will front fifty feet.

N. Walton Alspaugh, architect, is preparing plans for the structure, which will cost, he declares, $500,000. It will be built for Max Winter of the Winter Construction Company, member of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors. This firm has the site on a ninety-nine-year lease involving a total gross rental, said to be approximately $3,000,000.

The structure will be unusual in that each floor will be devoted to one office occupied by a single tenant. A large garage will have the ground floor space on the Main-street side.

Rapid progress is being made in carrying out the plans for the second unit of the magnificent new Miramar Hotel, which is being built in Santa Monica. Working specifications for the hostelry are now being prepared and work is expected to be under way within ten weeks. The photograph above shows the complete Miramar Hotel as projected. The wing on the left of the photograph has recently been completed at a cost of $500,000. The second unit, which comprises the two center wings of the project and which is now under way, will cost, the architect said, $1,300,000.

The fourth wing, seen on the extreme right of the picture, will not be built until a later date and then will be utilized by a club, W. W. Ache, Los Angeles architect, is writing the specifications for the hotel.

The building will front on Ocean avenue between California and Wilshire Boulevard and the central unit will be ten stories in height with adjoining units six and eight stories high. It will contain 880 rooms. The Miramar Hotel Company, headed by Gilbert F. Stevenson, is the owner of the hostelry.

Glendale is to get an eight-story, Class A, office building which is to be built on the southeast corner of Colorado and Brand avenues, there, at a cost of $400,000 for the Roy L. Kent Company.

Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects, are now at work on the specifications for the job. The building will be the tallest in Glendale and will front for 80 feet on Brand avenue and 116 feet on Colorado.

Among the Glendale men behind the building program are: A. R. Eastman, Charles W. Kent, Francis J. W. Henry, A. R. Kilgore, Dr. T. C. Young and Roy L. Kent.

The organization that will erect the building has additional ground adjoining the lot on which the building will be erected. It owns a plot 116 feet in depth, having 100-foot frontage on Brand. This, it is anticipated, will also be improved in the near future.

**BUILDS FIVE-STORY HOTEL**

Arthur Le Brun & Co. have prepared plans for a five-story brick hotel at Loma Drive and Crown Hill avenue for Tobias Coskey and associates. Plans provide for hotel rooms, gymnasium, plunge, lounging rooms, dining room, kitchen and other facilities. The building will cost $350,000, it is estimated.

## NEWPORT BEACH TO OPEN PAVING BIDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, April 24.—Bids for the paving of streets in the Corona Del Mar section of this city will be opened soon by the city Board of Trustees, it was announced today. Resolutions ordering the paving of approximately seven miles of streets in the district were approved by the City Board of Trustees recently. The improvements will amount to $350,000, it is estimated.

# A Real Bargain in Vacant Business Property

***Located at one of the busiest intersections in the city.***

The N. E. Cor. of Vermont and Santa Barbara recently sold for $1500 a foot.

We can deliver 100x165 to 20 ft. alley immediately adjoining this property and on Vermont Ave. for only $600 a foot or $60,000—subject to a mortgage of $20,000 due 3 yrs. at 7%.

This property is now ripe for improvement. We have prospective tenants available.

*Even as vacant property, the buyer should realize a handsome profit in the near future.*

COURTESY TO BROKERS

**BERNARD ROSENTHAL**
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

## Over 13% Net—Plus Safety

**$87,500—AT LAST!—CHAIN STORE BARGAIN.** Big major artery site 100x142, with artistic 1-story brick bldg. ALL LEASED to "Liberty Bond" tenants, including WESTERN UNION and WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. The first REAL store bldg. bargain we have seen for a long time; it is securely leased to pay a handsome return, and future resale profit is assured—let us show you. $40,000 cash handles; see Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

**$23,500—SAFEWAY STORE bldg.;** an excellent purchase for the smaller investor; now netting over 13%. Established S. Hollywood district; $12,500 handles; see Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

**THE FRANK MELLINE CO**
Main Office—Third Floor Sun Bldg., 705 So. Hill St.
TRinity 6451

# A BRIGHT OUTLOOK *for this Year*

We have sold over $1,000,000 of choice properties in the past 3 months to bona-fide investors, and we feel confident that this year will be the most prosperous one since 1923.

Buy Now and Take Advantage of the Up-Swing

***$26,500—Santa Monica Blvd. Corner, near Western***
60-ft. lot ripe for business. Has a mortgage of $20,000 due in 10 years at 6%. Ideal financing. See MR. HUGGINS.

***See This at Once, Fine Residence $18,500***
Two-story modern Wilshire home, close to Wilshire Blvd. Ten rooms, 3 baths, on important cross street just west of Western. A threatened foreclosure on two 12% Trust Deeds makes an immediate sale imperative. Here is a home with a future that has a large future profit, as well as being a fine, modern, comfortable home. See MR. HART.

***Wilshire Blvd. Bet. Vermont and Beverly Hills***
We have been specializing in the sale of corners on this wonder boulevard for ten years and know every foot of it and its best buys. One in particular, a 165x170-ft. corner at $400 per foot, where the other three corners cannot be had for less than $1500 a foot, and other similar corners have recently sold for $1250 to $1500 per foot. We will be pleased to tell you why we feel confident of a $500 a foot profit in this corner in a short time. See MR. SCOTT.

***Fremont Place Residence Lot $14,000***
Very choice lot 75x150 in this De Luxe Square. This is one of the best buys in a high-class Wilshire homesite in our office. See MR. FLANAGAN.

***$90,000 2-Story Business Block***
Located in the busiest section on Western Ave., between 3rd and Wilshire, on 66-ft. lot, practically new, exceptionally well constructed brick building. Will show $12,000 year income when fully leased. Lot worth $70,000. Building cost $35,000. Bank loan of $40,000. This is offered for a few days only and is an exceptionally good investment. See MR. SCOTT.

***Apartment House Site 80x140***
Open on three sides adjoining Wilshire Blvd., right close to Vermont. Ready now for a de luxe height-limit apartment. We can deliver for quick sale at $45,000. See MR. O'HARA.

***$45,000—Hollywood Corner Apartment Site***
The finest apartment house location in the heart of Hollywood; north of the Boulevard. At $635 per foot this is lower than inside frontage in the same block. Can finance building. This is $10,000 under value. See MR. HUGGINS.

***Wilshire Blvd. Choice Corner***
We have exclusive sale of several choicest corners in the live section between the Ocean and 25th Street in Santa Monica. If you have investigated the activity in that section you will be interested in having us quote you prices. See MR. O'HARA.

# KELLS & GRANT

DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

**Let's Talk it Over** **CLINCH —AND— THURTLE**
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DExel 2308

# *For Exchange*

**WE HAVE 3 CLEAR VACANT BUSINESS CORNERS**
on main uptown thoroughfare with total valuation of $125,000 to exchange for improved business property showing not less than 4% net on total purchase price. Prefer property leased to one responsible tenant, although will consider other propositions. Will assume or add cash for right property. Will not consider anything but real value but for right property will make quick deal.

**WE HAVE FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**
on main street in nearby fast-growing city. Lot 155x180 ft. improved with good 8-room house, gardener's quarters, etc. Unrestricted and zoned for business. Valuation $45,000. Will add up to $50,000 cash and assume $25,000 or $30,000 mortgage on Los Angeles business income property. This is just the proposition for someone who can use a fine home for a few years which will greatly enhance in value. Further information gladly furnished upon request.

**FINE UPTOWN CORNER 2-STORY BUILDING**
In heart of busy shopping district. Stores and offices. Exceptionally good leases to branch bank, chain store and other substantial tenants. Income now shows over 10% on total purchase price of $135,000. Some cash and some trade will handle. This is an exceptionally fine piece of property. A sound and secure investment for anybody.

**HOLLYWOOD BRICK STORE BUILDING**
Four stores and market. Fine corner, large lot. Price $45,000. Income $6650. In heart of well-restricted residential district. Tenants well satisfied. $25,000 cash and some trade will handle.

**IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER**
Improved with 2-story brick building and garages. Price $115,000. Building size 50x150 ft. Foundation and walls for extra story. Present income $9540. Equity $70,000. Some cash and some trade will handle. Prefer 4 flat or duplex.

*We have Some Excellent Locations For Stores, Salesrooms, Etc., Uptown and in Hollywood. See Our Business Property Leasing Department.*

**ON NINTH STREET AT HOOVER**
**36-Room Completely Furnished Apt. House**
**INCOME $7200—PRICE $44,000**

This investment pays 16% gross on total price, at very low rentals. Terms very easy. Price includes:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lot | value | $20,000 |
| Building | value | 30,000 |
| Furniture | value | 7,500 |
| Total | | $57,500 |
| Or $13,000 under replacement value. | | |

Another Bargain—Wilshire Blvd. Corner in Santa Monica, unrestricted and zoned for business. $285 a foot. Big money being made on this wonderful thoroughfare.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
**The Lyon Realty Co.** Realtors
537 Merchants National Bank Bldg. TU. 3128

**A "WAR" BARGAIN**
We offer one of California's most beautiful SPANISH GRANTS consisting of 13,000 acres of rich tillable soil, 10 miles of Ocean Frontage and over 3000 Acres of REDWOOD TIMBER, TROUT STREAMS and LAKES. PRICE A TRIFLE over $100 per acre with terms. No exchange will be considered. If you mean business, we can deliver.

**HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.**
MAin 2203 923 Pacific Finance Bldg.

"Undivided Responsibility"
**John M. Cooper, Architect**
and
General Contractor

**BUILDINGS REFINANCED**
Goodell & Company, Incorporated
229 Merchants Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. Phone TR. 8466.

# HEIGHT-LIMIT REASON GIVEN

*Ordinance Designed to Hit Trade Concentration*

*Measure Held Not Periled by High City Hall*

*Present Building Law Passed Twenty Years Ago*

There is no danger that erection of the designed twenty-eight-story City Hall will weaken in any way the Los Angeles building height ordinance, which has been an important factor in equalizing real estate values throughout the city, according to John C. Austin, architect, one of the drafters of the existing building law which limits the height to 150 feet.

When the law was put into effect about twenty years ago, Mr. Austin pointed out yesterday, one of the principle reasons for the height restriction was to prevent concentration of business within a small district, thus increasing property in that limited area to tremendous values without boosting values in surrounding areas.

"The limit height restriction causes building activity to spread out over a wide area, benefiting a large number of property owners instead of a few," he said.

Mr. Austin, who, with John Parkinson and Albert C. Martin, designed the proposed twenty-eight-story City Hall, declares that every possible objection to towering buildings was taken into consideration by the architects before submitting their plans.

"We believe that there is no danger whatsoever that construction of the tall City Hall will result, eventually, in weakening the building law so that private buildings may go beyond the limit now in force," he said. "I would be one of the first to object to such a building if I believed it would endanger the existing restriction, for I am firmly convinced that Los Angeles owes much of its prosperity to the general equalization of real estate values effected by the height ordinance."

## SOUTH GATE HAS NEW FINANCIAL BLOCK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, April 24.—Within the next five weeks, South Gate's first bank will have a home of its own. Work was started a few weeks ago on the structure to be erected for the South Gate National Bank, which is the first financial institution of the kind in this city.

*Hotel for Eighth and Fedora Street-Site*

**Will Cost $100,000**

Work is under way on a four-story, brick hotel which is rising on a site at the southeast corner of Eighth and Fedora streets, according to David Gorden, who will own the structure. The value of the site has been estimated at $50,000, he said. The structure has been designed by Milton M. Friedman to contain fifty-one rooms. It is to be completed about October 1.

# EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY NOTICEABLE

*Local Manufacturer Finds Ranchers, Business Men in Happy Frame on Trip*

Every section along the Pacific Coast gives gratifying evidence of the recent rains, and Southern California in particular is destined to experience an era of prosperity the extent of which will be far-reaching, according to John Schumacher, Jr., secretary of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, who has just returned from an automobile trip to San Francisco.

"We found every rancher in an unusually happy state of mind as we passed through field after field of green and healthy looking vegetable, fruit and other crops," Mr. Schumacher said. "This spirit of happiness is reflected, also, in cities and towns where merchants and manufacturers pointed out to us that the ranchers already are beginning to increase their weekly purchases in preparation for the prosperity that is assured. I made the same trip several weeks ago, before the rains visited us, and the contrast, so far as the attitude of ranchers and business men is concerned, was distinctly noticeable.

"The purpose of my trip north was to ascertain conditions as they pertained to our business in particular, and to all businesses in general, and I can truthfully say that Los Angeles manufacturers are to enjoy their share of the prosperity that the ranchers are to experience. I was told by our San Francisco representatives that with money forthcoming, the ranchers have extensive building projects in contemplation."

# Anaheim Deal Involves Sale of Garage Sites

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, April 24.—Announcement is made today of the purchase of two garage sites by the Orange County Garage Company, Santa Ana, controlled by H. J. Gerken and Otto Kolberg, of the Jordan agency.

The purchase price of both properties was said to have been $55,000. One of the sites is a garage building on the southwest corner of Los Angeles and Cypress streets, this city, for which $65,000 was paid.

The other site is located on North Glassell street, Orange, near the new theater building. Approximately $20,000 was paid for this site.

F. S. Gordon, Santa Ana real-estate broker, handled the transactions.

# BEST-NAME PRIZES WILL BE GRANTED

*Manchester Square is Scene of Gala Event Today*

Awards in the Manchester Square slogan contest will be made on the property being subdivided by the Smith Investment Company at Manchester and Arlington avenues at 3 p.m. today.

A concert by the Hal Roberts Golden State Band will start at 2 o'clock and will continue after the decision of the judges has been announced and the awards made.

The prizes consist of two five-tube Gilfillan radios, one a console and one a GN-1 model, as well as thirteen gold awards. They will be given to those who have submitted the best slogans descriptive of the virtues of the Manchester Square subdivision.

The Smith Investment Company calls attention to the fact that, under the rules of the contest, awards will be made only to those contestants present when the decision of the judges is announced. In case of the absence of any of the contestants, the remainder of the list will be advanced and those next in order will be added to fill in the places thus left vacant.

THE second unit is meeting the approval of an enthusiastic public in a way that is shattering all sales precedents. *We predicted this,* and while development forces are tearing in to complete additional blocks of these estates, we tell you frankly that the end of this development is *very near* — and there is *no more ocean frontage* available.

If you have not yet investigated these magnificent sea view homeplaces, and do not know the concrete facts which have merited the substantial buying response of Southern California's foremost business executives, you are overlooking the *greatest opportunity* that will ever come your way!

# SURFRIDGE ESTATES

CONCRETE STREETS
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

UNDERGROUND CONDUITS
PARKS AND PARKWAYS

[ DRIVE WEST ON WASHINGTON BLVD. TO THE OCEAN, THEN SOUTH TO PALISADES DEL REY ]

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE
CORPORATION

*Planners and Developers*

## PALISADES DEL REY

*Our Los Angeles office, 529 W. 8th St., will remain open until 10 P. M. for information and appointments*

Phone: TRinity 1553



Chevy Chase

# Feature Homesites NOW in Chevy Chase

TYPE ONE

**A View Homesite**

This wonderful high spot overlooks the entire central portion of Chevy Chase, including the Country Club and the winding bridle trail area of this elevated plateau, more than 1000 feet above sea level, in spite of its nearness to Los Angeles. The homesite shown is listed as Lot 17, Block 3, Tract 8041, with 102 feet frontage on Golf Club Drive. **Opening Price $1850.**

TYPE TWO

**On Chevy Chase Drive**

At least a score of great oak trees cover this site, which fronts on the boulevard for 85 feet. A cool, sheltered dwelling place, with soil that has been enriched by many years' accumulation of leaf mold. A paradise for the landscape gardener. Only one block from the golf course and 25 minutes' drive from Los Angeles' center. Listed as Lot 12, Block 4, Tract 8842. **Opening Price $3500.**

TYPE THREE

**Lawn and Fairway Join**

This beautiful estate combines 86 feet frontage on Golf Club Drive with 74 feet on the fairway of the second hole of the beautiful new links that William P. Bell is constructing here for Bert Farrar, Inc. More trees than you can count, as it is 148 feet in depth on its shortest side. No better dwelling place exists in Chevy Chase. Listed as Lot 6, Block 4, Tract 8842. **Opening Price $4850.**

Immediate action is advisable if you want the very cream of this beautiful property at OPENING PRICES. And there is a reason for this statement.

A new group of FEATURE HOMESITES have just been placed on the market surrounding the grounds of the Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club—a limited area of surpassing beauty—a unique combination of large sites, stately oaks, winding residential avenues, exceptionally low prices, and above all, NEARNESS TO LOS ANGELES CENTER.

Where else in all the Southland can you secure such wonderful home sites as the three special sites illustrated to the left of this advertisement?

These drawings were made to accurately show the relationship of the three types of property to the golf links and the great new central boulevard, Chevy Chase Drive, now becoming famous for its year 'round beauty.

Here in the center of a 1600-acre community devoted to fine homes and permanently protected against the encroachment of business or apartment house zones, you will find an atmosphere of restfulness and comfort that can not be duplicated within 25 minutes' drive of the center of any other great city like Los Angeles.

This will be a refuge even when the second and third million come to this wonderful growing metropolitan city. Added population will only bring higher values to Chevy Chase. The wonderful community atmosphere will never be changed.

But NOW is the time to BUY IN CHEVY CHASE in order to secure the best locations at the lowest cost.

Bert Farrar, Inc.,
Box 246, Glendale,
California.

Gentlemen:

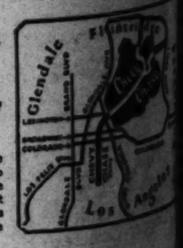
Please mail me a copy of your new illustrated booklet which tells the history of Chevy Chase and outlines the plan for its future development as a residential community as prepared by your board of famous city planning architects.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Phone.....

**Bert Farrar Inc**
OWNER
OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE
Telephones
Albany 5414 Glendale 5287
Post Office Address Box 240 Glendale California




Drive to Glendale via Glendale Blvd., Los Feliz Blvd. or Colorado Blvd. Turn north on Chevy Chase Drive from Colorado Blvd. to tract office. See map. Chevy Chase is only 25 minutes by automobile from Los Angeles' Center.

UNITING FOUR GREAT COMMUNITIES
GLENDALE FLINTRIDGE PASADENA LOS ANGELES



**TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES:**

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses, garages and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

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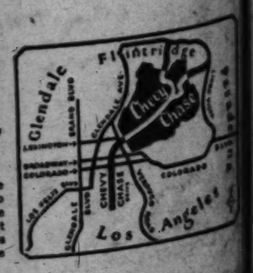


AT COMMUNITIES
ASADENA LOS ANGELES

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## REALTY CHIEF VISITS BRANCH

*Gives Hearty Reception by Southwest Board*

*Reviews Accomplishments of Organization*

*Declares All Signs Point to Good Year*

The Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board was visited last Monday evening by George H. Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. The Figueroa street hall of the branch was filled to capacity with members eager to give the board president a hearty reception.

Mr. Coffin, in a brief address, urged the members to prize highly their membership in the board. According to accurate statistics compiled by the speaker, realty boards and members are doing 90 per cent of the nation's real estate business, although they comprise only a small percentage of the real estate brokers of the country.

Realty boards have brought about so many favorable changes in the business which are of advantage to all brokers that they deserve the support of every broker, Mr. Coffin said. The outstanding accomplishments are the establishment of uniform commissions, raising the business in the opinion of the public, and the protection of the public from unethical brokers.

All figures by which real estate activity is measured indicate a good year, Mr. Coffin said. A tourist crop in Los Angeles is no longer necessary to cause an active real estate market, he said.

## Production of Steel Ingots Swings Upward

March production of steel ingots, amounting to 4,491,859 gross tons, shattered nine previous records and exceeded the next highest month's total by 6¼ per cent, official compilation prepared by the California Institute of Steel Construction revealed yesterday. In addition, the month's enormous output brought the production for the first quarter of 1926 to 13,449,382 tons, establishing a new record for a three-month period, according to the institute's report. The highest previous quarter was that ending March 31, 1925, for which the total was 11,144,337 tons.

The March operations not only established a new high level for any thirty-day period, but made it the fifth consecutive month for eight other production records covering two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight and nine-month periods.

5%
Money
MORTGAGE LOANS IN
AMOUNTS ON HIGH-
BUILDINGS IN DOWN-
BUSINESS DISTRICT
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone TRinity 6249
Agents for
Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.

## WALTER IS TO MANAGE BEACH AREA

*Vice-President of Meline Organization Assumes New Duties*

A. C. Walter, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company, has assumed his duties as general manager of Castellamare Beach and the California Riviera, the attractive residential subdivisions which the Meline organization is handling, according to the announcement of the Meline company. Mr. Walter will have his headquarters at the general tract office at Castellamare, three miles north of Santa Monica Canyon on the ocean highway.

A. C. WALTER

Mr. Walter is a well-known figure in realty circles and for the past twenty-five years has been associated with the development of Santa Monica property. He has made a close study of beach values and is conceded to be a splendid judge of this form of real estate, especially in the Santa Monica Bay district, where the Castellamare Beach and the California Riviera are located.

During the past week he made a very noteworthy talk before the Santa Monica Realty Board in which he expressed himself as highly enthusiastic over the future of this section. He laid great stress on profits and returns to the investor from home building and the purchase of high-class property for residential purposes near the ocean, for which there is a constantly increasing demand, he said.

According to Mr. Walter, the rapidly increasing trend to purchase properties near the ocean is going to return investors owning residential lots considerable profit.

## Expert's Speech Shows Interest in Small Farms

Poultry raising is one of the few kinds of business in which a man can succeed without previous experience, according to Warren C. Daniel, founder of the Runnymede Poultry Colonies.

"We have doctors, teachers, nurses, bankers, business men and even untrained housewives who are successfully conducting acre farms under the intensive Runnymede system," he says.

"Expert instruction is given in free weekly classes, and individual problems are shown the personal attention of the colony adviser, who calls regularly at each acre. Furthermore, Runnymede colonists keep up to the minute on poultry, pigeon and rabbit data through the official magazine of the community."

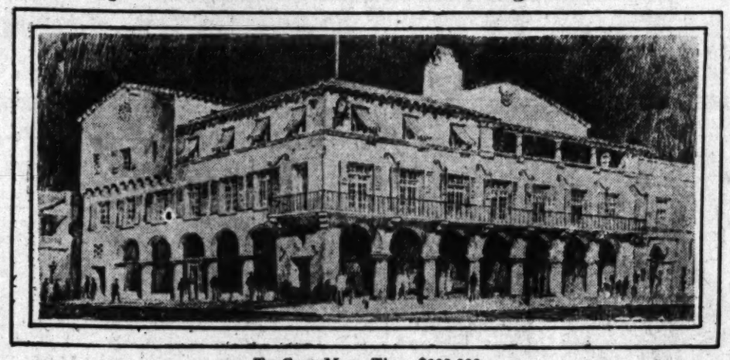
## Will Start on Building for La Habra Bank

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, April 24.—Work is expected to start here May 15 on a reinforced concrete one-story home for the First National Bank of this city. The building, according to plans announced this week will be located at the corner of Hiatt and Central avenues on property which has been owned by the bank for several years.

Rudolph Meier, Los Angeles architect, is drafting the plans. The new bank building will cost in excess of $50,000.

*Proposed Santa Barbara Elks' Lodge Structure*



To Cost More Than $300,000

Ground-breaking ceremonies celebrating the launching of actual construction on the $300,000 Elks' Lodge building projected at Santa Barbara will be conducted there within the next week, officials sponsoring the program announced. The steel for the new building is now being fabricated here in Los Angeles by the Union Iron Works.

## EARLY RUSH TO HERMOSA SETS MARK

*Development Official Says 25 Per Cent Jump in Home Leases Noted Over 1925*

With the leasing of seven homes during the last week at Hermosa Beach to residents of Los Angeles, it was announced by J. H. Kibler, secretary of the Hermosa Beach Development Company, Inc., that 25 per cent more residences at the beach city have been rented to date than there were last year at this time.

Mr. Kibler said that the rush to the beach followed the rains, and several days of warm weather, and that indications were that all records would be broken this year. The Surf and Sand Club at the beach also reports that many inquiries have been received by members regarding conditions at the ocean front, and that scores of reservations have been made for the summer months.

Hermosa is in the midst of an extensive development campaign with a view to pointing out the advantages of that city as a year-round residence place. The campaign has been given additional strength owing to the establishment at Hermosa of a silk mills, which, it is believed, will be the center of that industry on the Pacific Coast. It also was announced during the campaign that a large eastern concern has purchased a tile plant there and that the plant would be expanded to four or five times its present size.

## STORAGE YARD HERE LEASED BY FOUNDRY

Designed to facilitate deliveries on rush orders in Southern California territory, a storage yard was established in Los Angeles last week by the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, said to be the largest company of its kind in the country. R. W. Martindale, Pacific Coast manager of the concern, announced the leasing of an acre of land at the plant of the Belyea Truck Company.

### CLOSE STORE LEASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 24. The Kafeteria Shoe Stores, which has twenty-seven establishments in Southern California, one being located in this city, has closed a five-year lease in one of the rooms in the new Virginia Hotel building. The store was established here two years ago, and larger quarters have been found necessary.

## ASK CHANGE BE MADE IN REALTY LAW

*Commissioner Requests Authority to Pass on Subdivisions*

Appointment of a committee to work in co-operation with State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Gabbert in obtaining changes in the California real-estate license law has been authorized by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to President George H. Coffin, Jr.

The realty men are endeavoring to obtain for the commissioner power to pass on all subdivision plots before they are offered to the public, Coffin said. An amendment to the Real Estate Act is sought, which would allow the commissioner to satisfy himself that the subdivider is in a position to give title and that his financial condition is such that he will be able to install the improvements agreed upon in his sales contracts.

According to President Coffin, there have been instances in various sections of the State where promised improvements have not been made and where the buying public has not been properly protected in the matter of obtaining title to property after final payments were made.

## HUNTINGTON PARK BOARD PLANS PICNIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 24. Huntington Park Realty Board members are having another picnic this year, according to the announcement made by the board this week. The annual event is to be held at the Orange County Park on Saturday May 15. A committee has been appointed to arrange plans. These affairs are attended by more than 100 persons each year.

## TELLS CLUB OF GROWTH OF FACTORY

*Inglewood Manufacturer Delivers Address Before Kiwanians*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 27.—"We seat the world," is the slogan of the Inglewood Manufacturing Company, it was declared by Albert J. Coppage, an official of that company, giving his craft talk before the Inglewood Kiwanis Club, of which he is the vice-president. The local manufacturing concern, according to Mr. Coppage, has a capacity of 1000 chairs a day.

The growth of the furniture industry on the Pacific Coast, and particularly in Southern California, has been stupendous, and, according to the speaker, the demand is constantly increasing and the field continually widening.

"There is nothing new under the sun in the way of a chair design," Mr. Coppage averred. "In fact, some of the most popular designs of the present date back to an original idea of the year 3000 B.C., or thereabouts."

## Pacific Mutual Addition to be Finished June 1

Completion of the three-story Pacific Mutual addition, which will represent a total expenditure of approximately $650,000, is scheduled for June 1, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the William Simpson Construction Company, general contractors. The structure, which is of Italian renaissance type of architecture, was designed by Architects Schultz and Weaver, and its exterior is finished with terra cotta of the color and texture of limestone, furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., it was said.

The building extends through from Olive street to Grand avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, a distance of 326.5 feet, and has a frontage of 59.75 feet. An underground garage beneath the new structure will be used for the parking of automobiles belonging to Pacific Mutual employees, it was pointed out. A roof of Spanish tile adds a note of distinctive architectural beauty to the structure.

## Suburb Permits Show Interest in Home Sites

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 24. Residential building in this city continues to take the lead in construction operations in Huntington Park. Five permits for dwellings were issued in the last few days.

C. Moody has taken out a permit for the erection of a $6000 home at 543 South Marconi street. He plans to build a six-room residence and garage. George W. Sherman has been issued a permit for the erection of a six-room residence and garage at 547 South Marconi street, to cost $4000. T. J. Moriarty is building a five-room residence and garage at 723 Walnut street, costing $3900. Mrs. A. M. Sullivan has a permit for the construction of a six-room home at 3001 East Fifty-seventh street at a cost of $2800, and Eliza Heavener is constructing a three-room residence at 542½ South Albany street.

## MOVING DAY OF FIRM IS POSTPONED

*Janss Concern to Occupy New Quarters in Subway Terminal Building*

Moving day for the Janss Investment Company has been put forward until the last week in May, Edwin Janss said yesterday. This is due to a request of tile and marble setters for an extension of time in which to complete their work in the new offices which will comprise the entire second floor of the Subway Terminal Building.

"The moving of our offices will be a doubly important event in the history of our concern," Mr. Janss said, "because it will not only provide us with extensive quarters—but also marks the silver anniversary of our business life. To celebrate this, plans are now being made for a formal opening of the new offices which will extend over a period of several days.

"The twenty-five years which have slipped by since this concern was founded in 1901 have probably been the richest in legitimate real estate opportunities for the average individual that the nation has ever seen. The advancement of realty values has been unfaltering except for a short period during the World War. We believe, however, with many of the foremost observers of the country that the possibilities of the metropolitan Los Angeles area are unlimited and that the next twenty-five years will see even greater opportunities developed than during the past record-making quarter of a century.

WATCH West PICO BLVD.
THE BACKBONE OF LOS ANGELES

Now that you know the improvements are under way on Greater Pico Blvd., we will let you in on a few real buys that will make you a nice profit very shortly. So bring out your check and place it on Greater Pico Blvd., the most Logical Business Boulevard from the City to the Sea.

A few of our best corners between Highland and Fairfax on Pico Boulevard.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Near | La Brea | 46x135 | $15,000 |
| " | Hauser | 46x112 | $12,600 |
| " | Hauser | 55x120 | $15,000 |
| " | Stanley | 40x115 | $10,500 |

JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
Phone WH. 6516 — 5126 West Pico Blvd.
REALTORS

BUILDER WANTS LOT

Builder will accept vacant lot as first payment on each of three newly completed 5-room Spanish Bungalows. These homes are in a high, sightly location, close to boulevards, stores and schools. You will be surprised and delighted with the spacious living-room, the beautiful decorations, the wrought iron fixtures, the model kitchen, the clever bath.

*Drive to 2036-40-46 West 71st St.*
*2½ Blocks West of Western*

Santa Fe Valley Farms

Del Mar Beach ~ 4½ Miles

MORGAN RANCH UNIT NO. 1
*San Diego County*

ONE of the greatest agricultural opportunities ever offered in income producing farms in the finest fruit and vegetable district in Southern California at exceptionally low prices.

*Ideally located...*

—30 Miles North of San Diego
—110 Miles South of Los Angeles
—4½ Miles from Del Mar—Fishing and Ocean Bathing
—4½ Miles from Lake Hodges
—1 Mile from Beautiful Guest House of Rancho Santa Fe
—1 Mile from Grammar School
—4 Miles from Coast Highway

SIZE of FARMS—2½ ACRES to 20 ACRES
*Prices Range from $400 to $600 per Acre*
*Initial payment 25 per cent cash — Balance in 10 equal annual installments*

These Santa Fe Valley Farms were originally a part of the romantic Rancho Santa Fe. The soil is a rich, sandy silt loam and especially adapted to the raising of fruits of all varieties—peaches, apricots, pears and all kinds of vegetables in the valley—while on the hillsides adjoining the valley, oranges, lemons, avocados and grape fruit thrive splendidly.

THREE CROP LAND

**Owing to the splendid climatic conditions and remarkable fertility of the soil it is possible on this land to raise three crops** of vegetables per year between the rows of trees, any one crop of which should more than make your annual payment on the land.

**Ample irrigation water from powerful electric pumps.** Lift, 24 to 30 ft. Splendid transportation facilities, 54 miles hard surfaced roads on Rancho Santa Fe. Two railway stations within 5 miles. Railway shipping station 2 miles.

Guest House—*Rancho Santa Fe*—1 Mile

Grammar School ~ 1 Mile

*To reach Santa Fe Valley Farms by auto, drive south on the coast route until you reach Solano Beach, 15 miles below Oceanside. Inquire at Solano Inn for Mr. Evans, tract manager, who will be glad to take you over the property at any time.*

*Own your own farm—In a few years your property will be almost priceless in value*

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—Los Angeles, Calif. — *TRinity 6451*

*Farm Land Department*
Rick Burrows, Manager
SPRECKLES BLDG., SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Fishing — Lake Hodges 4½ Miles

...Clip Coupon and Mail Today...

Mr. RICK BURROWS,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.

Name _____

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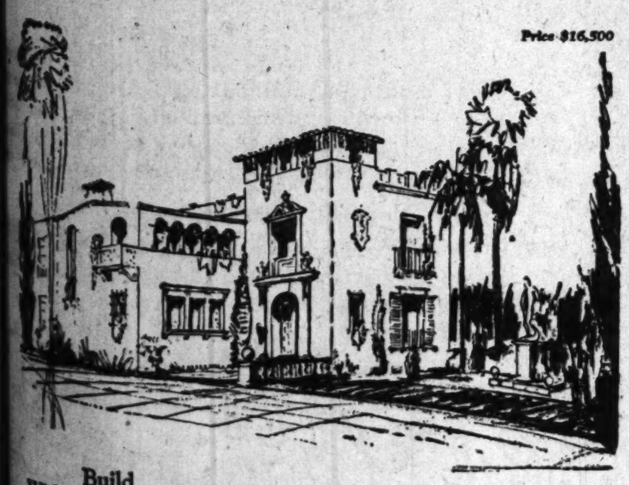

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Rock-Insulated Walls
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The Rock Insulated Walls stops all structural cracks.
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Built to last for generations. Many Beautiful Designs to select from.
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# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

## TRACT OPENED WITH ROAD FETE

### *Manchester Avenue is One of Property's Boundaries*

### *Acreage Comprises 120 Acres Divided Into 600 Lots*

### *All Utility Improvements in and Ready for Use*

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the eighty-seventh of a series of articles being printed in this section of The Times dealing with community development throughout the Southland and, particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

Foreshadowing a period of activity, which the subdividers believe will bring thousands of new homes to the southwestern section of the city, Manchester Square was formally opened last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, coincidentally with the three-day celebration of the opening of Greater Manchester avenue from Arlington avenue through Inglewood.

Manchester Square, being subdivided by the Smith Investment Company, is a tract of approximately 120 acres fronting for more than a half-mile on Greater Manchester avenue and extending from Arlington avenue on the west to Cypress avenue. The tract is divided into 600 lots ranging in size from 50x130 feet to quarter-acre homesites. A limited number of business lots are located on Cypress avenue and Manchester avenue, the remainder of the tract being restricted to residences.

**IMPROVEMENTS MADE**

Improvements, consisting of concrete sidewalks and curbs, water, gas, electricity and well-surfaced streets, are completely installed and ready to use in the greater part of Manchester Square. These improvements are included in the prices of the lots. Although Manchester Square is only now being placed on the market a number of the early buyers have already erected homes and are occupying them. This action presages building activity that is expected to reach sizeable proportions within the next few weeks.

In order that the building program may be confined to structures that will be in keeping with the surrounding neighborhood, the subdividers of Manchester Square have placed restrictions of $3500 on single residence buildings throughout the tract. Double houses and bungalow courts are also permitted. The restrictions on this class of buildings while not prohibitive, are, however, sufficient to insure neighboring property owners against buildings of an undesirable nature.

**MANY HIGHWAYS**

According to the officials of the Smith company, the tract occupies a position in the southwest of great strategic importance. Surrounding the tract on three sides are three of the most important highways of the Major Traffic Plan proposed by the Traffic Commission and adopted by the voters a few months ago. These highways, active work on which is progressing rapidly, will bring increased values to this section and will promote the rapid development of the whole southwestern section of Los Angeles and adjoining districts.

Cypress avenue, the western boundary of Manchester Square, from Manchester south, will be a part of the Hollywood Palos Verdes Parkway. The boulevard will extend from the hills of Hollywood south following Crenshaw Boulevard, Mesa Drive and Cypress avenue to Palos Verdes. According to the Major Traffic Plan, Hollywood Palos Verdes Parkway will be, when the project is entirely realized, 200 feet in width, paved with concrete and bordered for its entire length with trees, flowers, shrubs and grass. Because of the fact that the Hollywood Palos Verdes Parkway is designed to absorb streets already in existence, the early completion of the project is materially furthered. With the excention of a strip only a few hundred long, the course of this new highway is already in use.

**MANCHESTER AVENUE**

Greater Manchester avenue, when completed, will extend from its intersection with the State Coast Highway at Playa del Rey in a general easterly and southerly direction to the Los Angeles county line, thence south through Orange county and on to San Diego, passing through the southwestern section of Los Angeles, Downey, Norwalk, Anaheim, Santa Ana and other rapidly developing communities. It will be concrete paved and 100 feet in width its entire length.

With the opening to travel last week of that portion of Manchester avenue running from Arlington avenue west through Inglewood, it is now one of the most important connecting links between the various sections of the southwestern part of Los Angeles, affording them the means of direct and speedy travel from one to another. Its extension from Inglewood to Playa del Rey will be quickly brought about because its course from Inglewood west will be along streets already in use.

Under the Major Traffic Plan, Arlington avenue will join with Van Ness avenue, forming another wide, concrete-paved north-and-south artery paralleling Western avenue and conducting travel from the densely populated metropolitan center to the new residential districts in the southwest such as Manchester Square.

The rapid development and great increase in realty values that these highways will bring to Manchester Square, the point where they might be said to center, further makes this tract an unusual and profitable field for investment as well as an extremely desirable home place, the heads of the Smith Investment Company assert. They call attention to the fact that the past history of realty development in Los Angeles clearly indicated that increased values have been brough about at those points where heavily traveled boulevards intersect and center.

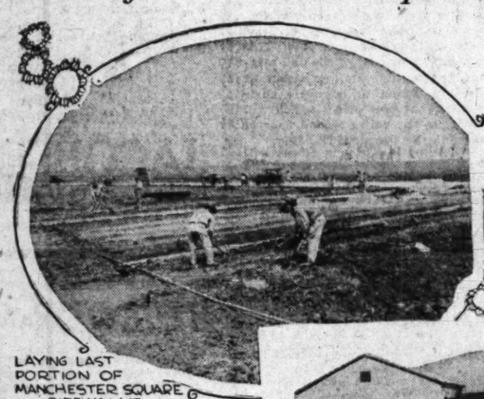
"The western and northern parts of the city have been intensely active for a number of years, until the heavy demand for property in those sections has caused the price to rise beyond the means of the man in average circumstances. However, with the growth of the city the Southwest is coming into its own. Close-in, easily reached over good, wide streets, where traffic travels with a minimum of hindrance from traffic congestion, Manchester Square and vicinity is attracting wide attention as the area that is entering an era of development that should have come months ago.

"The thousands of people who attended the opening of Manchester Square last Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights saw for themselves that the tract was much higher than most parts of the city. This fact was brought home to them in a most convincing manner by the lights which stretched below them like a bright carpet from almost at their feet to the northern hills," the subdividers said.

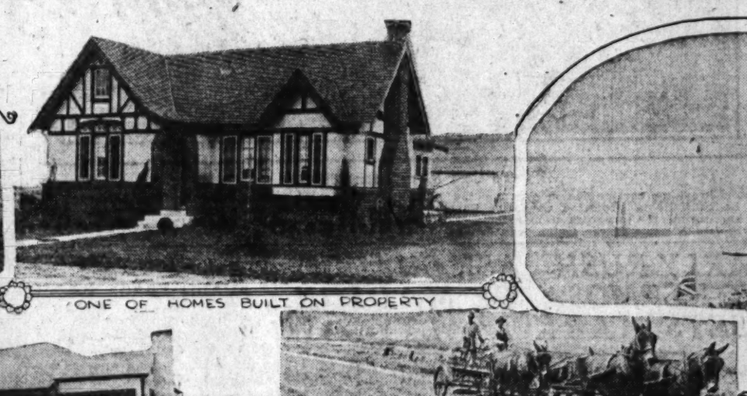
## TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING GOING UP

Erection of a new main building at Inglewood for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Commercial and Nutwood streets was started last week, according to Architects Parkinson & Parkinson, who prepared plans for the structure. Construction contracts call for completion of the building within fifty days. The structure will be of steel frame and concrete, Class A, with brick walls, and exterior facing of terra cotta, Gladding, McBean & Co. will provide the terra cotta, the architects said. To cost approximately $75,000, the building will be two stories with a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of sixty-eight feet, it was said. Provision will be made for the addition of several more stories when the need is felt.

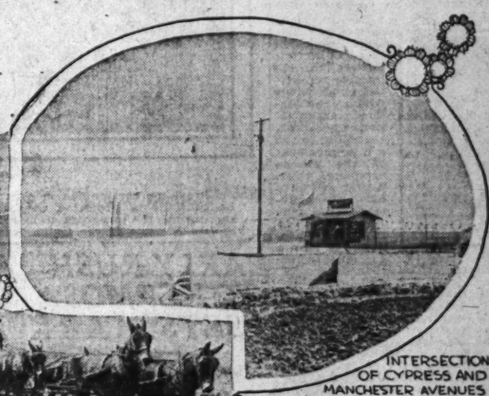
## *Views of Manchester Square, New Subdivision Recently Placed on Real Estate Market*



LAYING LAST PORTION OF MANCHESTER SQUARE SIDEWALKS



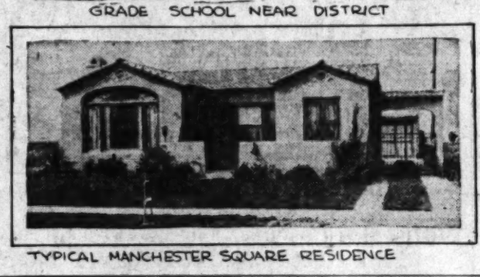
ONE OF HOMES BUILT ON PROPERTY



INTERSECTION OF CYPRESS AND MANCHESTER AVENUES

DWELLING RECENTLY FINISHED IN DISTRICT

COMPLETING STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN TRACT



GRADE SCHOOL NEAR DISTRICT

TYPE OF BUS IN SERVICE ON MANCHESTER AVENUE

TYPICAL MANCHESTER SQUARE RESIDENCE

## FIX SALES DATE OF TRACT

### *Distinctive Landscaping Will be Among Features of Huntington Palisades Subdivision*

Distinctive landscaping to include the shaping of roads and streets to harmonize with the contour of the coast and Santa Monica Canyon will be a feature of a new subdivision, which has been named "Huntington Palisades," and is to be put on the market May 7, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Charles H. Scott, president of the Pacific Palisades Association, owners of the Huntington property.

Coincident with his announcement of the opening sales date of the Huntington property, Dr. Scott announced that the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, identified for a period of more than fifty years with development activities in the Santa Monica Bay region, will act as selling agent for the new property. This is the first time in the history of the company, according to Dr. Scott, that the Santa Monica Land and Water Company has acted as selling agent for any other property than its own.

The new area comprises about 236 acres of choice land lying just north of Santa Monica Canyon and south of Pacific Palisades, with the new Beverly Boulevard serving as a boundary between the Huntington tract and Pacific Palisades property proper.

Improvements on the property will include underground utilities, paved streets, curbing and parking. Hundreds of beautiful trees, planted a score of years ago, lend to the property an air of enchanting charm that is possessed by few other unsubdivided areas on the Coast.

An idea of the esteem in which the Huntington Palisades property and the Pacific Palisades Association areas contiguous are held by Southern California bankers is found in the fact that when the property was purchased recently by the Pacific Palisades Association for $1,625,000 a syndicate of bonding houses headed by the California Securities Company sold within the record period of forty-eight hours the bonds of $3,500,000, which were issued for the purchase of the property and the development of it and other property owned by the association.

The lots in the new Huntington Palisades section will be sold on a little different basis than has been the case in the disposal of home sites in the Pacific Palisades area proper, and title will be given to the purchasers as payments are completed.

Mark H. Daniels, former director of national parks under President Wilson, who laid out Forest Hills and St. Francis Woods in San Francisco and who has been identified in capacity of landscape engineer with many outstanding Southern California developments, has been retained to direct the landscaping of Huntington Palisades, and Daniels is now working out plans that it is believed will make of the new exclusive seaside residential center an outstanding beauty spot.

**RUMORIST AT OCCIDENTAL**

James Foley of Pasadena will give one of his humorous programs of readings from his own poems and bits of Irish wit at the chapel hour at Occidental College May 5.

## *Speaker Points Out Ways That Bring Success*

"Enthusiasm and concentration on your particular commodity is the one sure secret of success in salesmanship," said W. H. Carter, general agent for the Central Life Insurance Company, in an address given recently before the W. Ross Campbell organization, business and industrial property brokers.

"One often hears of the old adage that 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' and of course it is true," said Mr. Carter. "The big point, however, is to bear in mind that the two do not mix. One should work hard and play hard, but not at the same time. Statistics show that a man must gain success between the years of twenty and fifty, and there are no successful men who have not worked and worked hard during those years.

"A well-known author once wrote that one should be careful what he sets his heart on, for surely it will become his. So it is with salesmanship. If a salesman sets his heart on the goal of success, surely he will reach it, if he practices the doctrines of enthusiasm and concentration."

## SANTA ANA THEATER TO BE OPENED IN MAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 24.—Formal opening of the new Yost Theater, now being built at a cost of approximately $250,000, is scheduled for about May 17, A. Godfrey Bailey, Los Angeles architect, announced today. Mr. Bailey drew plans and specifications for the theater, which will be the third to be operated in this city by the Yost Theaters. Of reinforced concrete and steel construction, the building is 80x175 feet in size, and three stories high. The exterior is faced with terra cotta, furnished by Gladding, McBean & Co., of Los Angeles, according to Mr. Bailey. The second floor is divided into two four-room apartments and the main floor contains two stories in addition to the theater proper.

**DEAN BACK AT DESK**

Dr. Irene T. Myers, dean of Occidental College, is back at her office today after serving as secretary-treasurer of the sessions of the conference of Deans of Southern Colleges in session in Los Angeles Saturday.

## BROKERS OUTLINE INDUSTRIAL PLAN

Resolution indorsing a State-wide industrial program outlined by William H. Daum, Los Angeles broker, advocating legislative changes and thanking the port of Stockton for its splendid hospitality, were adopted by the Industrial Division of the California Real Estate Association at their session last Saturday in the San Joaquin Valley city. All realty boards in the State will co-operate with chambers of commerce and the State association in advancing the idea that henceforth California must think in terms of industry, for as Chairman Daum stated, twenty-five men employed in manufactories are as productive as 3000 acres of new land brought into cultivation.

## RECORD SET IN ERECTING PORT STEE

### *Crews Put 500 Ton Place in Five and One Days for Huge Vessel*

Setting more than 500 tons structural steel in position and ½ half working days, the McClintic-Marshall Co yesterday completed the erection the framework for the new $ 000 transit shed at Los Angeles Harbor, according to W. F. vice-president and general ma of the company. This announcement establishes what is to be a new speed record for jobs in this territory, he said.

Work was started on the erection of the steel frame Monday morning and the last ing was completed yesterday Mr. Kyle explained. F. A. erection manager for the Clintic-Marshall Company ed the crews on the job. said to have attracted consi attention throughout the tion.

The transit shed is being for the Harbor Commission the Lynch Construction Co general contractors, and is completed before summer be one story in height, and 1000 feet in size, and will for unloading ocean-going according to members of the mission.

## OCCIDENTAL COLLEG PLANS WOMEN'S

Just girls will visit the tal campus at Eagle Rock the 30th inst., when women college will entertain 1 high school sisters at the May Day. Personal guests classes and have luncheon Commons at noon with the esses, but the feminine welcome for the prospective scenes from "Midsummer Dream" in the Orr Hall and the installation of the phine Stellar and her sor associated Women Students a reception to be held at the of President and Mrs. Bird.

## *Addition for Candy Factory to be Erected*

Construction of a Class C store and warehouse building for the Mission Candy Company here has been ordered by the president of the concern, Albert Sheets, according to announcement made recently by the John M. Cooper Company, Los Angeles architects and builders, who are preparing the plans for the structure.

The unit will be located at 5751 Santa Monica Boulevard and will be an addition to the plant already there. It is to cost in excess of $40,000.

The new structure will provide 24,000 square feet of floor space and will be used as a warehouse and distribution center for the extensive chain of candy stores operated by the Mission company.

The front of the structure has been designed in the old mission type of architecture.


SANTA MONICA
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRANSFER CORNER
150x100
Can deliver $200 a foot BELOW LESS DESIRABLE CORNERS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
BIG IMPROVEMENTS TO GO IN AT ONCE. THERE'S $30,000 PROFIT HERE FOR SOME LUCKY BUYER WITHIN THE NEXT 90 DAYS. See
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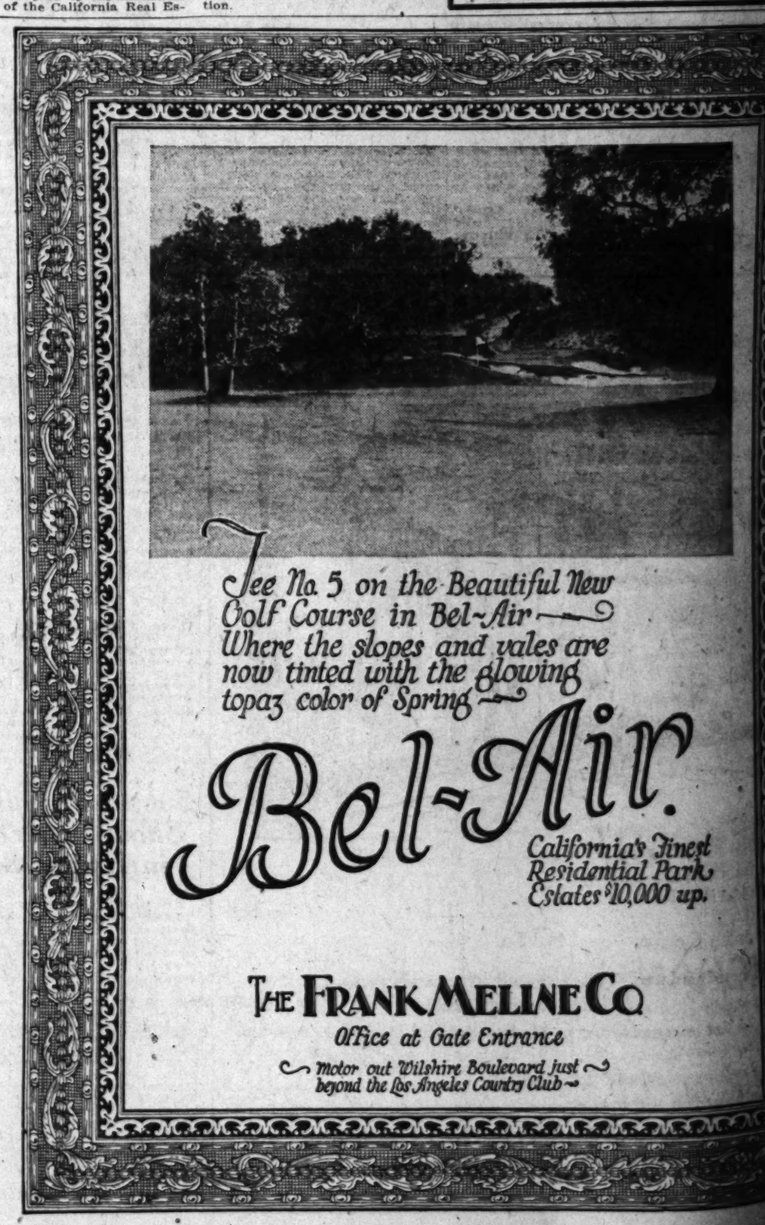
CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA
the HOME of the
AVOCADO
The SPECIALS we advertised in these columns Sunday, last, were very quickly bought up, by Carlsbad residents and outsiders.
Let us advise you once more: We are marketing now our VERY LAST SUB-DIVISION of Irrigated Lands in this famous District.
Therefore, if you want any of it at low prices, and on reasonable terms, you must buy it SOON.
Do you want a REAL THRILL?
You can have one by driving down to CARLSBAD NOW. Look over the producing AVOCADOS, BULBS, FLOWERS, and many fine crops of early vegetables, that have brought FAME to CARLSBAD.
For further data drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:
South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.



## Market

## RECORD SET IN ERECTING PORT STEEL

*Crews Put 500 Tons in Place in Five and One-half Days for Huge Vessel Shed*

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Work was started on the erection of the steel framework last Monday morning and the last rivet driving was completed yesterday noon, Mr. Kyle explained. F. A. Lee, erection manager for the McClintic-Marshall Company supervised the crews on the job, which is said to have attracted considerable attention throughout this section.

The transit shed is being built for the Harbor Commission by the Lynch Construction Company, general contractors, and is to be completed before summer. It will be one story in height, and 1100 feet in size, and will be used for unloading ocean-going vessels, according to members of the commission.

## OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE PLANS WOMEN'S DAY

Just girls will visit the Occidental campus at Eagle Rock Friday, the 30th inst., when women of the college will entertain their younger high school sisters at the annual May Day. Personal guests will visit classes and have luncheon at the Commons at noon with their hostesses, but the feminine public is welcome for the presentation of scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Orr Hall garden and the installation of Miss Josephine Stellar and her staff by the Associated Women Student posts at a reception to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Remsen D. Bird.


## SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD TRANSFER CORNER

150x100

$200 a foot BELOW LESS DESIRABLE

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

PAYMENTS TO GO IN AT ONCE. THERE'S

ONLY ONE LOT LEFT HERE FOR SOME LUCKY BUYER

WITHIN NEXT 90 DAYS. See

ARTHUR D. SLOAT, REALTOR

Wilshire Boulevard. No Phone Information

...ir.

...rnia's Finest ...ential Park ...s $10,000 up.

...Co




## DESERT ACRES JUMP TO $1500

*Price for Unimproved Land Believed Top*

*Property Lies Near Famed Palm Springs*

*Subdivision is Planned for Winter Homes*

Announcement has just been made of the purchase of 100 acres of land at Palm Springs, famous Southern California winter resort, by the Evans-Lee Corporation of Los Angeles at a figure believed to exceed all previous prices for desert land. For this property the purchasing corporation paid $150,000, establishing a per-acre price for unimproved land of $1500. The property was bought from A. F. Hicks, owner of considerable property in the Palm Springs district.

The land just acquired adjoins, to the north, the Merito Vista tract, subdivided last fall by the Evans-Lee Corporation, and practically sold out during the first season, according to C. H. Smith, general sales manager, to prepare additional acreage just acquired for subdivision into winter residence sites, but the property will not be opened to the public until next fall.

During the summer months the improvements to be installed will be completed. Water for domestic purposes will be supplied to the property from Mt. San Jacinoto, and irrigation water will be piped from the Whitewater River, in the San Bernardino Mountains. Improvements will also include gas and electricity.

During the past season, it is said, property at Palm Springs has exceeded all records, and many fine winter homes have been erected at the noted resort.

Purchasers at Palm Springs who have erected winter homes, or who plan the early construction of such homes, include King C. Gillette, Los Angeles capitalist; William Mead, oil capitalist; Roland Bishop, of Bishop & Co.; T. A. O'Donnell, chairman of the board of the California Petroleum Company; Wilbur Reis, capitalist; Mrs. Frederick Stevens, of Pasadena; Thomas Douglas of Hollywood; E. B. Shilder of Pasadena; M. Herman Brill, capitalist, and others.

## ALTITUDE IS BIG FACTOR FOR SAFETY

*Moreno Highlands Free from Flood Menace, Heads of Firm Point Out*

In the Los Angeles recent rains, the greatest in years, were unable to do any damage to the fully improved sections of Moreno Highlands according to the subdividers, Gray & Dickinson. This hillside tract has recently been put on the market by this firm.

Moreno Highlands is far above the general level of the city, and its interior downpours cannot flood the district. The roadways that approach the tract are paved and are always passable, even in the heaviest rains. The hills of the tract are composed of a solid bed of sandstone over which there is spread a layer of fertile topsoil. This formation protects the property from damage by erosion. The Point Fruit Units of Moreno Highlands is conveniently located—only four miles from the heart of the city and connected with it by fine paved boulevards.

## SUNDAY WAREHOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SUNDAY, April 24.—Work is to be started at once on a new $40,000 warehouse and garage in Sunday by the Southern California Edison Company, according to A. A. Brady, local district manager. This warehouse and garage, which is 84x165 feet, and will be located at the corner of Tulare and Blue Gum avenue.

## END REALTY CONFERENCE AT BANQUET

*Inspirational Program Closes Agricultural Meeting*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, April 24.—A successful agricultural conference closing with a banquet at Woodland tendered by the Yolo County Realty Board tonight revealed that this State now is making great strides toward ultimate development. Chairman J. Bradley Clayton of the California Real Estate Association farm lands division, in outlining the program for brokers, impressed the several hundred attending last night's dinner with the importance of stability and diversity.

Dean W. L. Howard, director of Davis Farm College of Agriculture, University of California, said in the course of his remarks:

"Farm land dealers can supplement our education work because, for business reasons, he must have the same general aims, namely: to establish more and better farms and found them on such a sound basis that the farmer stands a reasonable chance of making a success. To do this he must have good land adapted to the kind of farming he proposes to follow, as well as sufficient capital and attractive social conditions."

Among others participating in the program at Sacramento and Woodland were Dr. B. M. Rastall, manager of Californians, Inc.; Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young; Supt. W. L. Hack of the Southern Pacific Railway; President Joseph E. Huntoon of the California Bankers' Association; Director G. H. Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture and E. E. Kaufman, crop statistician, as well as local and State realty officials.

## HILLSLOPES BEAUTIFIED BY FLOWERS

*Poppies in Profusion Add Carpet of Color to Scene at Hollywoodland*

A profusion of poppies in bloom throughout Hollywoodland is one of the first results of the program of beautification initiated by that company last year, according to L. J. Burrud, publicity director.

The hillslopes have been literally carpeted with wildflowers, following the planting last year of 8000 pounds of seed, which was part of the beautification campaign designed to add to the natural beauty of the environment.

Discussing the construction program Mr. Burrud said that at present there is the most active home-building program under way in the history of the development.

"We have vapitalized on the environment and the natural beauty to the extent," he said, "that those that live in the hills are daily conscious of the beauty and ever-changing lights and shades one finds in this portion of California.

"I am confident that the climate, improvements, conveniences and close-in location have been outstanding reasons for Hollywoodland's popularity with the investing public. To build a home in such an environment within twenty-five minutes of the center of Los Angeles is indeed a salient point considered by investors."

## LEASES MADE FOR BURBANK BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 24.—Leases have been signed for quarters in a new business block on Fourth street which is to be erected by Phelps Brothers, who now are operating markets in the Safeway Stores. The building is to be 40 by 70 feet and will be near the corner of Magnolia avenue. Leases cover space for groceries, vegetables and a bakery. The owners of the place will install an up-to-date meat market.


Gilman HONOR-BUILT 7-ROOM SPANISH HOME at

## Cheviot Hills

Under-Priced for Quick Sale!

VIEW LOT

3 bed rooms, two baths and shower, unit furnace, walls hand decorated in oil, mahogany finish. Two car garage.

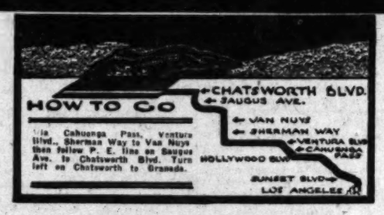
EXCHANGE

Will take smaller home in exchange or sell on terms

ARTHUR M. GILMAN

OWNER AND BUILDER

3218 Glendale Blvd. OLympia 6816




The New Town in the San Fernando Valley is named. The $500 we offered for the most appropriate name has been awarded. More than 6000 names were submitted at the Big Barbecue at the Sunshine Ranch last Sunday. The Committee decided that the best name was—

# GRANADA

## The Big $10,000,000 Community Development

THIS great 4100 acre project is located on the north side of the San Fernandno Valley and is inside the city limits of Los Angeles. Besides its large area of scenic hills and picturesque canyons, it includes 1000 acres of citrus groves.

The plan of development includes the townsite, small citrus farms of one-half to six acres, small orchard estates in the low rolling hills ideally situated for growing avocados and figs, and country estates in the beautifully wooded hills and canyons.

The first unit consists of the townsite and approximately 400 acres of orange groves. The townsite is located at the junction of two highways, Chatsworth boulevard and White Oak avenue. The new town will have improved streets, sidewalks, water, gas and electricity. Improvements in the adjoining small farms will include water, gas, electricity, graded streets and curbs.

Cutting up of the citrus groves into small farms prepares the way for quick settlement by small farm owners. This assures trade for business concerns that will locate in the town.

These wonderful citrus groves always have been free from frost, and practically immune from blight and other pests. The trees are from two to nine years old. Buyers who do not want to move onto their farms now may have them cared for and the fruit marketed at a reasonable cost. Adequate equipment for the care of the groves is already on the property.

Granada is destined to become a substantial and prosperous community, rich in its productive values, exceptionally favored in its climate and scenic beauty, and ideal in its environment.

**First Unit Now Open**

Includes **Townsite** and **Small Citrus Farms**

One-half to Six Acres

**See Granada Today**

Drive out or we'll take you out in a private auto.

Phone Our Main Office for Appointment

**Prices of Small Farms $1900 an Acre and Up.**

If you are interested in knowing more about Granada write for our Free Booklet.

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO

General Agents

Edwards & Wildey Bldg.—Sixth at Grand Ave.

Los Angeles, California

Telephone Trinity 4971

# A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

## PLAN MADE FOR SUMMER HOME

*Designer Predicts Large Building Activity*

*High Standards of Quality Being Recognized*

*Shower Bath Featured With Outside Entrance*

BY HETH WHARTON

Many beach cottages will be built soon for occupancy this summer, so that the publication of the delightful little plan shown above comes at an opportune time. It was designed by H. G. Lewis for Pierpont Bay and was entered in the competition held by the Frank Meline Company.

In building a beach cottage most of us visualize some sort of a shack. This is probably from habit or more probably from lack of thought. Shack building depreciates the value of the property on which it is built and the property of its neighbors. It lowers the tone of the whole community.

It was with the purpose to stimulate interest in the better designing of that type of dwelling and to insure a high standard of quality in the development of Pierpont Bay that the competition was sponsored.

Of course we wish informality and economy in our summer cottages and we have this in the plan shown and at the same time we have a good plan and an attractive exterior.

The cottage fits the needs of seaside living. Notice the placing of the indispensable sun-room, the throwing of the living and dining rooms together and particularly the placing of the bath. The latter is located so that bathers can reach the shower directly without going through the house. Altogether the little house would fit attractively into the scheme of summer living.

In accordance with the requirements of the competition, the cottage can be built for $2500 or less.

## RUSH WORK ON HOMES IN WESTWOOD

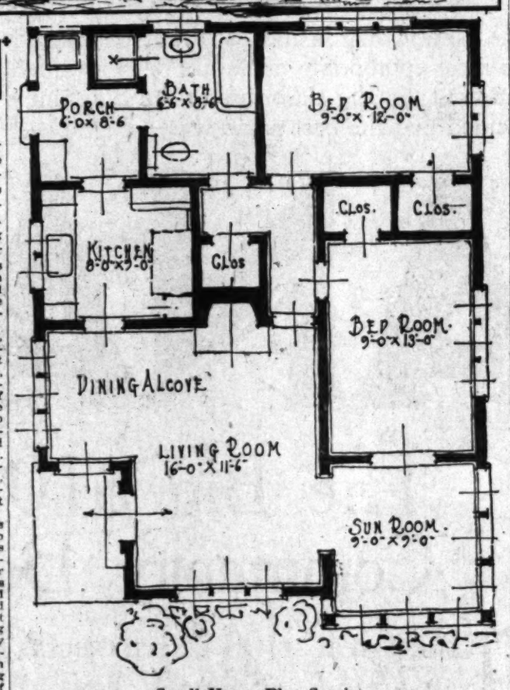
*Buyers Start Operations Before Improvements Are Completed*

Homes valued in excess of $100,000 have gone under construction in the Westwood Hills university site area, it was announced from the offices of the Janss Investment Company yesterday.

"So anxious have many been to get their homes under construction," Edwin Janss said, "they have not waited for us to complete improvements, but have gone immediately ahead with their building plans, although we are only now finishing the rough grading in the units sold.

"To date, building in Westwood Hills has far outstripped that in any property we have ever marketed. We believe that it foreshadows a period of West Side foothill building activity which will establish new records. The majority of homes which have gone under construction in this new area are of two-story type with English and Spanish designs. I believe the Westwood Hills model home which we are building in Lindbrook Drive adjacent to the University of California site is probably the most typical example of the type of residential construction which will predominate in the area. This residence is now nearing completion and is open for inspection daily and can be seen from Wilshire Boulevard.

## Seaside Bungalow Arranged for Comfort




**Small House Plan Service**

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

## THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT SHINGLES

BY BARRETT HANAWALT
President, Longlyfe Shingle Co.

The humble nail plays an important part in the life of a shingle roof. Your roof covers and protects your entire house and its contents. The use of poor, short-lived nails is false economy. A shingle roof is no more enduring than the nails which hold it. Our forefathers, whose shingle houses are still standing and in use with the original shingles on them, used hand-wrought, cut nails, but these of course are no no longer obtainable.

The ordinary wire shingle nail, which is in too common use today, has an ordinary life of but from seven to twelve years. It is, therefore, not suitable with a shingle which is good for a life of forty years or more. There are two kinds of nails that are safe to use—either the hot-dipped galvanized cut iron nail or the hot-dipped zinc-coated steel and copper nail. This last-named nail is easily obtainable in Southern California, and the home-builder and architect should emphatically insist upon it.

The home-builder who decides upon a shingle roof is adding no fire risk to his house. The fact is clearly demonstrated by the statistics gathered by the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau from investigations at fires throughout the United States, and these may be obtained upon application to the bureau at Seattle, Wash. The fire-resisting quality of shingles was strikingly demonstrated at the fire at Berkeley, Cal., several years ago. An added fire protection is now being developed in the fire-proofing of all lumber, particularly that of shingles.

The use of stained shingles is greatly on the increase, as by this method the shingles are treated before laying with a creosote-base stain, protecting the wood, making the shingles impervious to rot and decay and guaranteeing them against warping and curling. This warping and curling is what creates the slight fire hazard that exists in shingle roofs, due to the fact that flying embers occasionally are lodged under the curled edge of the shingle.

In the past few years the machine staining of shingles and the treating of them has been rapidly cutting down the costs of this "pre-treatment" over the old method of dipping them in the creosote by hand and stacking them up to dry. The entire process is now done by one operation, the shingles being brought on to the job ready for the roof with no finish coat necessary.

The fact that no one else walks over the roof or climbs upon it after the shinglers have finished with their laying is the best guarantee the home-builder can have of uninterrupted satisfaction over a period of forty years. This can only be possible with the use of pre-treated shingles.

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Heavy rains have necessitated the replanting of large cotton areas in the Nile delta.

## HINTS FOR GOOD INTERIORS

BY ROBERT S. HALL
Instructor of Interior Decoration, California Art Institute

### L'ART MODERNE

France and Germany of recent years have seen the gradual growth of a new school of art, followers of which call themselves the Moderns. Their first efforts were scoffed at as freakish; and not entirely without reason, for they proclaimed a direct and entire departure from the established or classical schools of design. As a reaction, however, modification has taken hold and the best examples of L'Art Moderne have won international approval at the recent Paris Exposition des Arts Decoratifs.

In Europe at the present time there are a number of famous decorators, namely, Ruhlman, Sue et Mare and Dufrene, whose entire talent is devoted to the production of interiors in the modern style. As there is no precedent to follow, everything to the minutest detail must be specially designed to suit its environs.

Celebrated cabinet makers such as Dubocq; the leading fabric designer, Paul Follot; iron craftsmen such as Master Edgar Brandt, all contribute the best of their art to the shaping of the modern room and its furnishings.

Of course, this high specialization and concentration of masterpieces into a small area is exceedingly expensive. Later, no doubt, fabrics and furniture of modern design will be manufactured in quantities sufficient to keep the price within the reach of the average home furnisher.

Time alone will decide if L'Art Moderne is worthy of a permanent place in the art of our civilization. There are certain ancient rules of composition, harmony and proportion that must be observed even by the most radical and fanatic followers of modern design if they expect their influence to extend over more than a few short years.

[Readers desiring information on the above subject may write to Mr. Hall, care of The Times, and their answers will be published in turn.—Ed.]

## LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

That spring is not far away is to be seen by trees and shrubs now budding and in bloom. Anyone who wishes some of this springtime beauty in the garden should plant a few flowering trees that will provide a showy mass of color.

One of the most striking flowers is the deep pink bloom of the Japanese flowering peach, which is pleasing on the lawn or in the flower garden. Peach trees should not be scorned as ornamentals as their dainty blossoms are picturesque in practically any setting.

Blue is often difficult to obtain in the color scheme of the grounds, but it happens that in Southern California one may plant a tree that has lovely blue flowers. This is the jacaranda and it grows to good size, providing shade along with its flowers, having beautiful fern-like leaves for foliage.

Acacias are to be recommended when one wants yellow. There are a number of varieties that bear masses of fluffy blooms, shading from the palest yellow to deep gold. One of these trees on grounds that are a bit somber will liven with its golden glory.

Magnolias also are to be classed with flowering trees. Besides the large magnolias with their exquisite white flowers, there are dwarf species with pink and white blossoms.

Some of these dwarf trees are early-spring bloomers to make the garden gay before other flowers have started. Another effective semitropical tree, half-bush, is the oleander that comes in pink and white and like the magnolia provides delightful perfume.

## New Type of Steel House is Displayed

Presenting a new type of steel and cement home, which is said to be fire-safe and earthquake-proof, an exhibit has just been opened at 120 East Thirty-second street, near Main street, in the former plant of the Pacific Door and Sash Company, according to announcement yesterday by Edwin H. Piersen, president of the Kwikbilt Homes Corporation.

The exhibit consists of a model truss-steel home, completely furnished and surrounded by an improvised lawn and shrubbery. Scores of persons have visited the exhibit during the last week, according to Mr. Piersen, who explained that the steel and cement type of construction lends itself to pleasing architectural designs, a fact not generally known prior to this time.

In addition to the model home, the exhibit includes a demonstration of the process of manufacturing the newly devised structures.

## Transfer Made in Apartment House Project

Recent sale of the St. Elmo Apartments in Hollywood to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dice for a consideration of $125,000 was announced yesterday by the Thomas D. Barnett Company, brokers. H. D. Triplett was the former owner of the property.

The St. Elmo Apartments comprise a three-story brick structure at 6358 Yucca street.

Involving a total amount of $100,000, William Ellenbeck has secured a ten-year lease on the northeast corner of Wilcox and Selma avenue. Mr. Ellenbeck intends to improve the site at once, he says.

VILLA PARK SCHOOL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VILLA PARK, April 24.—Work is expected to be completed on the new $20,000 elementary school being erected in this district. The former school building was de-

## REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

**Question: My deed describes lot as strictly residential. Duplexes are being built on adjoining property. What can I do about the deed?**

Answer: Duplex dwellings are strictly residential and you can do nothing. If restrictions limited improvements to single-family residences and "covenant ran with the land" you could enjoin the building of the duplex.

**Q.: I built a home, but did not get bond from general contractor. Final payment is due, but I find that unpaid bills from subcontractors exceed this amount. A subcontractor has filed lien giving ninety days for settlement. The general contractor is constructing another large building. Should I wait ninety days and see if subcontractor is paid?**

A.: You should withhold final payment from general contractor until subcontractor threatens action, when the amount should be paid. If in excess of final payment, proceed against general contractor and attach his interest in other job.

**Q.: I expect to sell a tract of land and will take back first and second trust deed. What is the procedure?**

A.: Seller and buyer should sign an agreement setting out exact transaction and then open escrow through which certificate of title will be furnished, deed and trust deed will be delivered and recorded and cash consideration paid. The certificate of title will show title in buyer subject to the two trust deeds.

**Q.: How can I sell or turn over mortgages or trust deed to another party?**

A.: A mortgage is transferred by execution and delivery by seller of an assignment of mortgage. No separate indorsement of notes is required, but it is better to indorse note to buyer "without recourse." There is no transfer of trust deed of itself. The note secured by the trust deed is indorsed, usually, "without recourse." In either case an acknowledgment from the owner of the land that a certain balance is due should be furnished.

(Copyright, 1926, W. Ross Campbell Co.)

## Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

**Q.: I sold a place last week on which there is $2400 to be paid off in monthly installments, in exactly five years. As the note bears 7 per cent interest, being paid on unpaid balance only, I would like to know what amount monthly, including interest, will be necessary to pay off the loan in the specified time?**

A.: It will require $47.42 monthly.

**Q.: Can tar and gravel be successfully applied over an ordinary composition roof?**

A.: Yes, if the old roofing paper is not in too bad a condition. You should apply one thickness of three-ply felt paper, then tar and gravel. If the paper is in very bad condition, remove and apply as for new roof.

**Q.: I contemplate building a fireplace; what are the city specifications?**

A.: Fireplaces must have eight inches of common brickwork for sides, top and back and have a two-inch lining of fire brick, filled in solid with masonry to brickwork. For gas grates and logs, the lining and fill-in may be omitted.

**Q.: Can you tell me the approximate cost of a Colonial house based on the square foot?**

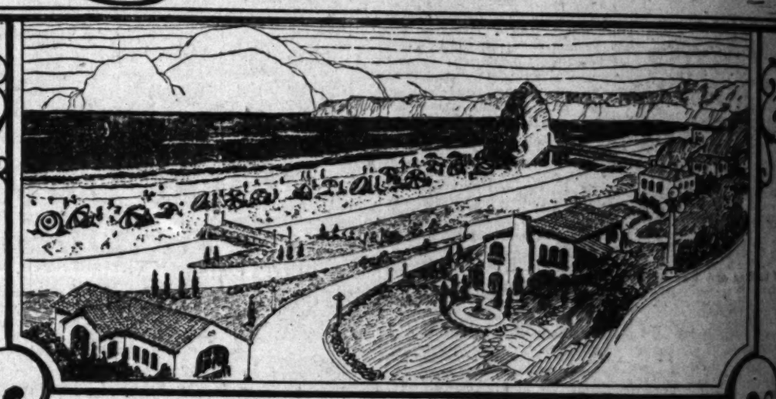
A.: The cost of a Colonial house will be based upon the cost of material you desire in the house. If you use the best material this type house can be constructed for about $8 per square foot. They can also be constructed for as low as $4.75 per square foot if a cheap grade of material is used.

**Q.: Should I go to the expense of employing an architect to prepare plans for a six-room house or select a plan submitted by the contractor?**

A.: While the plan submitted by the contractor may be satisfactory to you, we believe it would be to your best interest to employ an architect to prepare plans just as you want them and write the specifications so that contractors could then submit your plans and specifications to several contractors, who would be figuring on the same basis, and therefore you would get a competitive bid that is worth while. It will be necessary to employ an architect in the end if you desire the final study.


# Castellammare Beach

"Mesa Unit"



## Big Opening Sale Starts Today
—PALISADES HOMESITES—

THIS will mark the opening of the highest class beach property ever offered to the public.

*Location:* Three miles north of Santa Monica Canyon on the Coast Highway, where the Ocean, the Mountains and new Beverly Boulevard join.

MARVELOUS VIEW HOMESITES
Some Priced as Low as $3500
*Reasonable Terms*

Improvements now being installed include cement sidewalks, curbs, paved streets, ornamental street lights, Los Angeles city water, gas, electricity, telephones and sewers.

*Every property investor in Castellammare automatically becomes part owner of 700 feet of beach frontage.*

PRICES INCLUDE ALL IMPROVEMENTS

Drive over Castellammare *(Mesa Unit)* and note its many superb advantages over other beach properties.

Never again will you have the opportunity to purchase lots in this district at the prices quoted you today.

*Buy now before Beverly Boulevard is completely paved*
—THEN THE PRICES WILL ADVANCE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill St. Los Angeles, Calif. TRinity 6451

PRINCIPAL TRACT OFFICE on Ocean Boulevard three miles north of Santa Monica Canyon. Telephone - Santa Monica 25037

*To obtain further information and literature regarding Castellammare Beach, or to arrange for a trip of inspection, kindly phone TRinity 6451*



# LUXOR Window Shades

*Carry Out YOUR Ideas*

Paint your house any color you like. Decorate it inside any combination of colors you wish. Then choose Luxor shades to harmonize with both inside and out. They come in an extensive range of colors.

*And remember: They wear for years without developing cracks and pinholes.*

A telephone call will bring our representative with complete sample range. Call BRoadway 7300.

—The Broadway Window Shades, Seventh Floor

*Another new home equipped with Luxor Window Shades by The Broadway Department Store.*

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

## ders' Questions Answered

Chapter of Associated General Contractors

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## SANATORIUM TO ADD UNIT

*Six Hundred Patients to be Accommodated*

*Well Architects Planning New Addition*

*Bidders to Submit Designs for Structure*

reparation of plans for an ...ty-bed addition to Olive View ...rium, located three miles ...th of San Fernando, in the foot-... will be started immediately ... the Allied Architects' Associa-..., which has been placed under ...ct with the county to design ... new unit. The sanatorium, ... established by Los Angeles ..., and with the construction ... the new buildings, its accommo-... will be increased to nearly ... patients.

Within a few days a complete ..., setting forth the require-... of the county for the new ..., will be sent to each of ... seventy members of the or-..., and each member will ... requested to submit designs, ...ed in the program, at a general ...ting to be held the latter part ... next month. The various de-... submitted will be presented ... discussed, and the best of ... will be selected as the basis ... the final study.

The new structure, which will ... at a cost of $100,000, it is es-..., will be a Class A, fire-... building, of the cottage type. ... site selected consists of a ..., overlooking the main hos-... buildings, and commanding ... sweeping view of the San Fer-... Valley.

The new unit will be designed ... the treatment of patients re-...ing special care and attention. ...ill consist of a series of pri-... rooms, with dressing-rooms ... outdoor sleeping porches. The ... will also include an X-ray ..., for diagnosis and treatment; ... operating rooms for minor ...ery; diet kitchens; special ...ers for attending physicians, ...t quarters for nurses and em-...ees. Heating, ventilating and ...ple utilities will be supplied ... the present central plant of ... institution.

## Inglewood to Send Delegates to Convention

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—San-... H. Anderson of this city has ... chosen as chairman of the ...ern California's motor caravan ... will be made up of delegates ... this end of the State, to at-... the annual convention of the ... building and loan men's or-...ization. The convention meets ...Tuesday May 27 to 29. The ap-...ntment was made at the last ...ting of building and loan ex-...tives of Southern California. ... Inglewood delegates to the ...ention include Frank D. Pa-... and George Lepper.

...H. Anderson is president of the ...ty Building and Loan Asso-...tion and the Chamber of Com-...erce here. The People's Building ...d Loan Company had the largest ...ntage of growth last year of ...y similar concern in the State, ...rding to official figures. The ...ase amounted to 75 per cent.

### SCHOOL TUNNEL PLANNED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA BARBARA, April 24.—A pe-...strian tunnel under Valley Boul-...d at Sixth street, for the pro-...tion and convenience of pupils ...ding the Ramona grammar ...ol, is being considered by the ...rd. It is the first project of its ...d to come before the local ...rd.

## STABILITY OF REALTY EXPLAINED

*Lecturer Tells Class About Basic Factors in Sale of Business Property*

"There is no more substantial real estate in the world today than the corner of Seventh and Broadway," said George R. LeBaron of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company in a lecture on "Selling Business Property," given before a class in general real estate in the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California Monday evening.

"Central business property in Los Angeles shows the highest form of realty known," said Mr. LeBaron in explaining the character of "merchandise" which the local business property specialist has to sell.

He pointed out that "American progressiveness stands behind all real estate values" and that locally the application of unified civic energy has been self evidently a vital factor in sustaining local valuations of all types.

"Furthermore the development of the Civic Center and the widening of Tenth street will both have stabilizing influences on all downtown property values," he said.

That the downtown realty activity had maintained a most satisfactory pace was another assertion of Mr. LeBaron. He said "reports from real estate operators and dealers in business property in Los Angeles indicate an almost universal opinion that there is a splendid volume this year. It is a different type of business than we formerly had, but it is much more desirable."

## Local Product Recognition is Sought in East

Launching a bid for national recognition of a Los Angeles-made product, the Plastoid Products Company has just completed arrangements under which it will be afforded sales outlets in all of the principal cities west of the Rockies, according to an announcement yesterday by R. M. Greenleaf, vice-president and general manager of the firm.

With the new distributing system in operation, the concern plans to extend its activities throughout the East to direct attention to the manufacture of gypsum building materials, California's "infant industry."

## Many Sections Represented in Realty Classes

Thirteen States and one Canadian Province are represented by the students enrolled in the correspondence course in real estate of the University of Southern California, according to Mrs. S. H. Van Dusen, department head. New York, Florida, Ohio and Washington have a large number of registrants and Nova Scotia, Can., is represented by one student.

Correspondence with these students indicates that a majority of them are planning to come to California to enter the real-estate business, but are desirous of studying California practices in real estate before their arrival.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by Emmett G. Martin for a new church at Third and Wilton Place in St. Brendin's parish for the Roman Catholic Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego. The structure will cost $150,000 and will be of steel frame and brick construction.

## REALTY ADVERTISERS UNITE

*National Organization Formed to Increase Efficiency and Raise Standard*

To increase efficiency and raise the standard of real estate advertising will be the purposes of the Real Estate Advertisers' Association, a national organization formed at a recent meeting held in Toledo, O., according to advices to George H. Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, from the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The association has applied for membership in the National Advertising Commission of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and will work in close cooperation with the National Association of Real Estate Boards to develop advertising methods in real-estate merchandising.

W. Edwin Blair of Philadelphia, member of the advertising committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been chosen president of the new association.

Membership in the new body will be comprised of realty-board members and their employees and those having direct business connection with board members and interested in real-estate advertising.

Advertising is not a miracle, but a sound business force that will produce profits when honestly presented and backed by responsible individual men or firms, the association holds. It will be the purpose of the new body to study and search for the best mediums to use, thus saving useless expenditures. A clearinghouse will probably be established for the exchange of copy and a bulletin is tentatively planned which would keep members in touch with each other and would be a potent force against the spread of fraudulent advertising.

## Chain Store to Cover Valley in Big Merger

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, April 24.—Four Tulare county stores were represented in the recent sale of San Joaquin Valley stores of the Martha Washington Company to the Economic Food Company chain of grocery stores in Fresno. Nine establishments, from Chowchilla to Porterville, were in the list. Others were Fowler, Lemoore, Lindsay, Kerman, Exeter and Tulare. The chain is understood to have been sold for $40,000.

Through this purchase the Economic Food Company is declared to have become the largest chain grocery firm in the valley, operating about thirty stores. John W. King is president and Earle Hughes secretary of the Economic organization, launched in Fresno in 1918, with a single establishment. They now have fourteen stores in that city.

It is understood that the Martha Washington organization will concentrate in Northern California, principally in the Sacramento Valley, in the future.

### SALES QUOTA GAINS ON PICO BOULEVARD

Sales amounting to more than $600,000 along Pico Boulevard were negotiated since the first of the year by the Jacobsen-Alcorn Realty Company, according to a report released yesterday. Steam shovels are now working on the boulevard in the project to widen this artery to a 100-foot street running from Crenshaw Boulevard to Santa Monica.

### HOLLYWOOD HOME DEAL

The home known as the Bouton residence, located at 1925 North Serrano street, Los Feliz Park, was sold during the week to Mrs. Nellie S. Frogley, formerly a resident of Winnipeg, Can., according to representatives of the Frank Meline Company.

### SALES REPORTED BY PICO STREET FIRM

Over $200,000 in actual sales has been reported during the past week by the Pico Realty Company, 9115 West Pico Boulevard. "The realization that Pico frontage will be listed as among the most valuable business property within the next few years is leading far-sighted investors to purchase heavily in this section," says R. A. Walton, manager of the Pico Realty Company. Mr. Walton was formerly with the Holmes-Walton Company and has been subdividing Los Angeles real estate since 1908.

## *Monrovia Theater Involved in Large Deal*

**Purchased by San Francisco Capitalists**

The Lyric Theater, shown above, located on White Oak avenue, Monrovia, was purchased during the past week by San Francisco capitalists who, in turn, leased it to the National Theaters Company. More than $350,000 was involved in the transaction which is said to be one of the largest ever consummated in Monrovia. The deal was handled through the W. I. Hollingsworth Company of this city.

## *Beautiful New Homes Erected Near Whittier*

North Whittier Heights is now the scene of construction of several beautiful country homes, according to the office of Edwin G. Hart, Inc. The report shows that more than $100,000 is being spent in construction work. The district is one of Southern California's best for suburban income producing estates.

The hills of North Whittier offer one of California's finest views of valleys and mountains. These homesites also have not only the advantage of a 125-mile panorama, but are sheltered from wind and storms, it is said.

### GREEK PLAY INTERPRETED

Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, will explain the annual Greek play, which will be given at Occidental College June 3, when he speaks to the college student body at assembly this week.

Sixty per cent of the physicians of Russia are women.

# Is it *ever* wise to build a *heat-leaking* house?

"*Never*—no excuse left," say the authorities. Insulation is now economical—80,000 Celotex houses prove heat-leaking unnecessary.

FIVE years ago houses that were not piped for water, or wired for electricity, were out-of-date.

Five years from now there will be a higher standard—houses must not *leak heat*. Yet all buildings of ordinary construction do leak heat through solid walls and roofs.

"Heat-leaking" simply means that the usual building materials, alone, do not keep the house dry and warm in winter and do not keep the sun's heat out in summer.

When it was not practical to prevent heat-leaking, nothing was done.

Now it is practical. Over 80,000 homes already built prove that heat-leaking is unnecessary. Building men are warning people that in five years, heat-leaking houses will be shunned—hard to sell—hard to rent—poor collateral for loans.

*How to prevent heat-leaking*

Celotex Insulating Lumber is made to resist the passage of heat—to shut out wind and moisture—to deaden sound. Celotex is manufactured from tough cane fibre. It comes in broad, strong boards 4 feet wide; 8 to 12 feet long; 7-16ths inch thick; weighs 60 pounds per hundred square feet.

In walls, roof and ceilings Celotex keeps houses snug and dry all winter long; refreshingly cool on sweltering summer days and nights.

All year 'round it prevents dampness and draughty floors. Think of the health protection that gives.

If you have ever lived where every footfall echoed and every closing door could be heard all over the house—you will fully appreciate the restful quiet Celotex brings.

*Little or no extra cost*

Unlike ordinary insulation, Celotex is not an extra item in the building. It serves as sheathing, adding little or nothing to the final cost. Under plaster it costs a trifle more but is well worth it.

You can enjoy a big measure of Celotex comfort in the house you now live in. Simply line your attic floor and basement ceiling with Celotex. That helps a lot and costs but little.

*Look ahead!*

Some day you may want money on your house. And leading authorities agree that it will be hard to rent, sell or mortgage a heat-leaking house five years from now.

Build with Celotex to protect the future value of your home—to make it winter-warm, summer-cool, healthful, quiet, strong, and inexpensive to keep up.

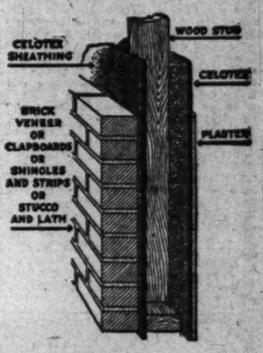
Ask your architect, contractor or lumber dealer to tell you more about this great contribution to home comfort and economy. All lumber dealers can supply Celotex. Leaders in these lines advise its use.

Meanwhile, send for the free Celotex Building Book. It explains fully this great improvement in building. Mail the coupon below.

Ray DeCamp
Los Angeles
ENGINEER-CONTRACTOR
"Celotex renders an invaluable service to the home owner by stopping heat leaking and moisture. It is the most practical insulation."

D. W. Pontius
Vice-President
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Los Angeles
"We have used Celotex in our mountain recreation centers for three years. It makes them weatherproof, comfortable and substantial."

E. V. Pelligrini
Los Angeles
PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
"Celotex is one of the most valuable and practical materials I know. It makes stronger walls, gives effective insulation and stops sound."




In outside walls, as sheathing, it affords insulation and adds many times the structural strength of wood. In inside walls, under plaster, it gives a stronger insulated wall with a better bond between Celotex and plaster than between wood lath and plaster. It eliminates lath marks.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. - - Mills: New Orleans, La.
Branch Sales Offices in many principal cities of the United States and Canada
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS:
Geo. L. Eastman Co., 1111 No. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Telephone Holly 7910
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CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

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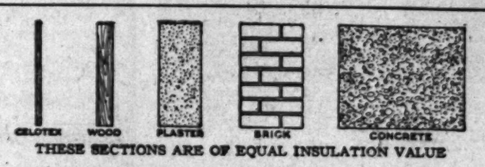
★ *Relative heat-stopping values*
Cross-sections show why Celotex is needed as insulation back of wood, brick, plaster and concrete... As a heat-stop, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood; 8 times, plasterboard; 12 times, brick; 25 times, concrete.
(*Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.*)

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*Please send the Celotex Building Book.*
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*City* ..... *State* .....
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**$67,000** A wonderful 10-room English brick at 414 So. Rimpau. This home cannot be reproduced at the price. Most favorable terms. Shown only by appointment.

**$55,000** A beautiful 10-room Spanish, well-appointed, well-constructed home; located at 140 No. Las Palmas Avenue.

**$85,000** The one large estate in this finest of all residential districts of Los Angeles.

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REALTORS INVESTORS
604 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.... TELEPHONE: WASHINGTON 1150
LOS ANGELES

# RODENT RIDDANCE WORTH MILLIONS TO ARIZONA

## *Eighty-three Per Cent More Grass Raised on Ranges Formerly Infested With Prairie Dogs*

BY DONALD A. GILCHRIST
Arizona District Leader, United States Biological Survey

[Furnishing information that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los Angeles for manufacturing industries is the following of a series of articles that are to appear in The Times. Each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and each points to the need of manufacturing establishments in Southern California that would add tremendously to our pay rolls.—Ed.]

Arizona stockmen own more than 1,000,000 head of sheep and 1,000,000 head of cattle. Each year California uses between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 worth of our cattle and the best Easter lambs on the Los Angeles market this year were from Arizona. The lamb crop each year brings from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 while the 6,000,000-pound wool clip brings in another $3,000,000. At the present time this 6,000,000 pounds of wool goes East, is made into clothing, returns to the Coast and you and I pay the freight both ways. Arizona will welcome the day when sufficient woolen mills are established on the Coast to take care of our wool clip.

Naturally California people who are using millions of dollars' worth of Arizona's live-stock products will be interested in any new development which will be of mutual benefit to the two States.

One of the latest discoveries which is benefiting the livestock industry in Arizona is that of range rejuvenation. Several years ago the United States Biological Survey was requested by the Arizona Wool Growers' and the Arizona Cattle Growers' associations, to co-operate with these organizations in making a careful study of the amount of forage consumed by rodent pests upon Arizona ranges.

### INJURING RANGE

We were also requested through petitions from Arizona stockmen and farmers to devise ways and means of exterminating the rodent pests and to actually carry out extensive campaigns against these pests upon Federal and State lands.

As the result of this investigation it was found that prairie dogs infested over 6,000,000 acres of our finest grazing lands. Inasmuch as they were invading new acreage at a very rapid rate and we had 66,850,000 acres, or the balance of the State, uninfested, it was deemed advisable to start operations against this pest in a business-like manner at once.

The investigation further proved that the prairie dogs were destroying 83 per cent of the grass on the 6,000,000 acres besides making serious inroads upon the farmers' crops. An itemized signed statement secured from each stockman and farmer in the State proved that the rodents were doing around $2,000,000 worth of damage annually.

### POISON SQUAD

The organized drive against the prairie dogs was then started. A tasteless poisoned grain was perfected, poisoned gas secured, grain and supplies purchased by the carload under bids at greatly reduced prices, the co-operation of the State of Arizona, university, counties and many other agencies was obtained. Funds for treating State lands were provided by the State while the United States Biological Survey, Forest Service and Indian Service provided funds for Federal lands.

Hundreds of cowboys were employed by the stockmen to distribute the poisoned grain for rodents. Henry G. Boice, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers, Charley Mullen, past president, A. A. Johns, president of the Arizona Wool Growers, and Hugh Campbell, past president, all took a keen interest in the drive and personally went into the field with their men at times.

The business ability of such men as these was just the thing needed by the Federal department to put the campaign over and thanks to the counsel of these men and many other successful Arizona business men, we have just concluded the complete extermination of the prairie dogs from over 1,000,000 acres in Arizona.

### EXTERMINATE DOGS

The prairie dogs have been completely exterminated from Cochise, Graham and Gila counties. During the past two years alone the stockmen have killed over 6,000,000 prairie dogs which formerly infested 1,000,000 acres. An adult prairie dog is fifteen inches long from tip of nose to tip of tail. The 6,000,000 prairie dogs killed by the stockmen in the last two years if placed in a single line would form a solid parade from Los Angeles to St. Louis, Mo., or a distance of 1420 miles.

These rodents weighed two and one-half pounds each. The 6,000,000 killed weighed 15,000,000 pounds, or an equivalent to 167,000 head of sheep or 25,000 cattle.

The 1,000,000 acres reclaimed were normally growing 390 pounds of blue gramma grass (boutelona gracilia) per acre per year, or a total of 195,000 tons on the 1,000,000 acres

### VAST DAMAGE

Actual tests conducted over a four-year period by the United States Biological Survey, University of Arizona, United States Forest Service and the Carnegie Institution co-operating, proved that the prairie dogs were destroying 83 per cent of the grass on each acre, or a total of 324 pounds per acre per year, or 162,000 tons on the million acres just rejuvenated.

The stockmen by completely exterminating these rodents have increased the forage production on the 1,000,000 acres to the tune of 162,000 tons at a total cost of 25 cents per ton or 4 cents per acre.

With alfalfa selling at $17 per ton, good green gramma grass at 25 cents per ton looks pretty good to he average stockman. Bob Daggs, well-known stockman at Williams, Ariz., who completely exterminated the prairie dogs from his 50,000-acre range last summer, states that the cheapest feed he ever bought for his sheep was the feed made available by exterminating his prairie dogs.

### MORE FEED

The ranges recover quickly after the prairie dogs are removed. A. A. Johns, president of the Arizona Wool Growers, placed 6000 more sheep on the Tremberth and Johns ranch in Yavapai county, after poisoning the prairie dogs.

Even larger areas will be treated by the stockmen in 1926, while the State of Arizona will give special attention to State lands and the United States Biological Survey will treat extensive areas on the forest reserves.

Every rodent exterminated in Arizona makes available feed for live stock, which is going to be consumed in California and puts another ounce of fat on the animal. The removing of the rodents also prevents overgrazing and erosion of watersheds. California is especially interested in this feature as the bulk of our infested lands are on the watershed of the Colorado River, and California uses a large part of the Colorado River waters. Chemical houses in California have also been very successful in submitting the lowest bids on the poisons which we used in large quantities in eradication of the rodents, and 100 per cent of our poisoned gas has also been purchased in California.

## *Army and Navy Store Building Nearly Finished*

With the exterior practically completed, and a large force of workmen engaged finishing the interior of the building, the new five-story-and-basement store building which is being erected at 635 South Los Angeles street for the Army and Navy Store will be ready for occupancy about June 1, next, according to the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, general contractors, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

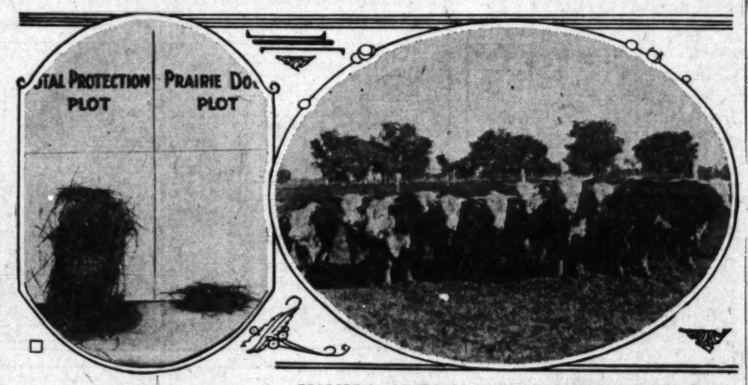
The new structure, which is of reinforced concrete construction, covers a ground area of 80x130 feet and rises to a height of five stories.

One outstanding feature in the construction of this building, according to Zara Witkins, chief engineer of the Baruch corporation, is that, although the building is of reinforced concrete, there was not a concrete mixer on the job. All of the concrete was mixed at a central mixing plant at Ninth and Los Angeles streets and carted to the Army and Navy Store building.

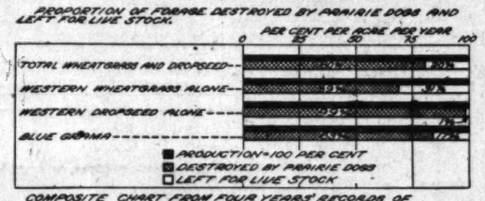
## STREET WIDENING GETS INVESTIGATION

The improvement committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, is investigating the proposed widening of Fifty-fourth street between Vermont and Normandie avenues. This district, which has been zoned for business, is sought to be widened by petition of many property owners along the street. Others are opposing the proposed widening with much vigor.

## *Illustrating Range Problems in Sister State*




PROPORTION OF FORAGE DESTROYED BY PRAIRIE DOGS AND LEFT FOR LIVE STOCK.




COMPOSITE CHART FROM FOUR YEARS' RECORDS OF EXPERIMENTS AT COCONINO, ARIZ., AND ONE YEAR'S RECORD AT WILLIAMS, ARIZ.

**Benefits of Rodent Eradication Shown**

At the left the chart shows the grass returns from two plots of ground, one infested by prairie dogs and the other from which they had been eradicated. The view on the right shows Arizona cattle on a range from which the pests had been eradicated.

## ESTATE AT GLENDORA IS PURCHASED

### *Manufacturer Reported to Have Paid $200,000 for Hills Property*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDORA, April 24.—Arthur K. Bourne, vice-president of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, purchased the W. D. Glidden estate here at a reported price exceeding $200,000.

The purchase was Mr. Bourne's second in the Glendora foothills within a week, his first being the $150,000 Spanish home of J. H. Ramboz, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, Los Angeles. Walter McManus of the Blankenhorn Realty Company, Pasadena, handled the deal.

While no official announcement was made today of Mr. Bourne's plans here, it was said he contemplates development of the estate, lying in the Glendora Foothills, as a California home of the highest type.

Mr. Bourne is known as one of the nation's big business executives. As vice-president of the Singer Company, he has active command of that organization's business. "New York will probably claim my time in the main," he said here, "but it is my hope to live in California."

## *Home Sites to be Sold Near Summer Colony*

Real estate development in mountain properties is popularizing the subdivisions in and about Forest Home resort in the San Bernardino range, according to recent reports. In the new Mill Creek Canyon tracts home sites are available on a plateau which affords views of mountains, forest, canyons and tumbling streams.

Electricity and an abundance of water are available, according to the Forest Home Outing Company, subdividers of the property. They assert that the type of mountain home that is being built by property owners in this section has lifted the Forest Home summer home lots out of the recognized "cabin site" class.

At the resort, only a few moments distant from the subdivision, all forms of amusement are available. It is anticipated that the coming summer season will witness a banner year in this locality.

## *Inglewood Body Plans Better Homes Exhibit*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—A better homes exhibit is being planned by the Inglewood Builders' Exchange for the "Better Homes Week," April 25 to May 1, according to O. E. Current, chairman of a committee of that organization and of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibit, according to tentative plans, will be shown in the patio of the new Chamber of Commerce Building. In addition to plans, specifications, drawings, and other ideas on model homes, the exhibit will include the latest and most modern plumbing and other equipment for the home.

## SALE NEGOTIATED FOR ORANGE GROVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, April 24—W. C. Guerth, local jeweler, has sold his ten acre orange grove to Fred Brock for a consideration nearing $16,000. The grove contains five acres of navel and five acres of lemons and is considered as one of the heaviest producers near this city. Mr. Brock intends to bring it to its highest production.

## *VINE STREET BUILDING TO BE ERECTED*

### *Southwest Corner at Sunset Boulevard is Selected*

Involving a rental consideration excess of $3,000,000, a ninety-nine year lease was executed to R. J. Hood on the southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vine street in Hollywood.

Mr. Hood will erect a modern store building at a cost of $65,000.

"This district has been developing rapidly for some time," Mr. Hood said. "And I feel that a new business block in this location will receive the commendation of Hollywood business interests.

Plans for the new structure have been completed, Mr. Hood said, and construction activities are expected to start within ninety days. Space will be allowed for twelve stores on the ground floor. The building will be of brick construction and the exterior finishing will follow a classical design.

The property is owned by W. F. Markham. C. Shockley, Hollywood broker, represented both parties in the transaction of the lease.

### AGED MAN SEEKS DECREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) April 24.—James S. Downs, 75 years of age, has appealed to the Superior Court for a divorce from Ada Downs, 50. The marriage occurred in this city last January, the bride having been a resident of San Diego. Assertion is made of cruelty.


EVERYTHING IS GOING TO LANKERSHIM

That's why we've sold out so fast that we are now opening

LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

The most beautiful lots north of Hollywood. Peach, Quince and Fig Apricot trees on them, all full-bearing. Just see these fine and you'll say that they're the prettiest homesites in Southern California.

Get in on the ground floor!! Watch your profits jump as the new Lankershim High School goes up!! It's the surest-fire investment in the Hollywood!!

The opening of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway has created conditions in Lankershim. Why are the big motion picture studios moving there? They've a reason!!! So have you, if you want to make money! Learn why!

Prices From $895 Up

$10 PER MONTH

STUDY THESE FACTS. THEY MEAN MONEY.

1. Completion of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway connects Hollywood and Lankershim.
2. Lankershim only ten minutes from Hollywood's center!
3. Population of Lankershim increased 7000 in two years!
4. THE ONLY LOGICAL EXPANSION OF HOLLYWOOD IS NORTH THROUGH LANKERSHIM AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
5. The history of property near the high schools of Los Angeles shows enormous profit for the investor in EVERY case!
6. Big quarter-acre lots! 15 to 21 bearing fruit trees or 60 to 120 grapevines on nearly every lot! Business frontages on 80-foot and 100-foot boulevards; homesites on 60-foot streets!

AND

7. THESE LOTS ARE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE $400,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!

A small down payment buys them! Only $10 per month pays for them! Save money and make money by buying them! See them today!

BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga Pass, Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim boulevard to our tract at Kling street and Lankershim boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.

BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Vine street, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

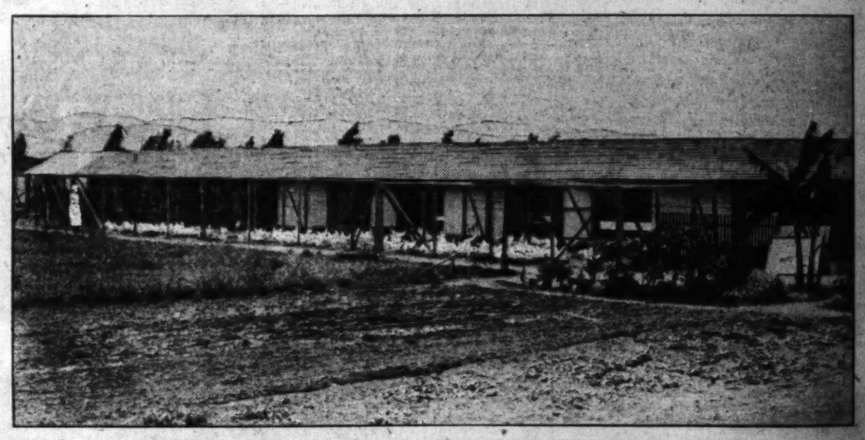
J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM



No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times



A Runnymede plant like this makes you independent!



RUNNYMEDE is not for everyone. Unless you have saved $1000 in your life,—unless you love the outdoors, and deem Southern California's glories half-lost to the city man cooped up in his office or shop,—unless you are of independent caliber preferring a business of your own, and a chance to build up your own fortune to the best of salaried jobs,—unless you are white, a God-fearing citizen of the type which builds up a community, Runnymede is not for you.

BUT—if you do meet these qualifications Runnymede offers an opporunity to set yourself up in an independent business, which you will run yourself, and be banking your profits within the first six months. At the end of only a few years you own both home and business. The big successful Runnymede organization is behind every independent Runnymeder, its resources and service working to increase his profit.

FROM LETTERS IN OUR FILES:

"My wife and I live in the heart of Runnymede Colony. Although we are both past sixty years of age we enjoy cultivating our little garden and pottering around with flowers and fruit. We have between 600 and 640 laying hens. Comparison of our bank book and our feed bill shows that we have averaged $180 net profit per month!"
—JOHN AND ANN LEWIS.

"For the nine and one-half months ending June 15, 1925, my 900 hens produced a total of 95,504 eggs . . . Our net profit was $2.83 per hen . . . All the work was done by Mrs. Lindholm and myself, and we could just as easily have handled twice as many hens and doubled our profit."
—A. C. LINDHOLM.

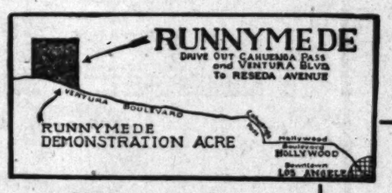
"I keep a flock of only three hundred and fifty hens at this time, but every month for the last nine months I have been able to go to the bank and make a deposit."
—J. W. BENNETT.

"These figures show a profit of $2.36 per hen averaged over a year's time, which includes the expense of 225 unproductive pullets . . . We paid $3,500 for our acre two years ago. Recently we turned down an offer of $10,000 for the acre, just as it stands . . . I am interested in the club and social life here at Runnymede, and the children are as happy and healthy as they can be . . . In my opinion anyone can have the same success we have had here at Runnymede provided he puts himself into it heart and soul, and plans and works intelligently."
—MRS. W. I. TINDALL.

This Way

Your acre is rich growing soil supplied with unlimited aqueduct water and electricity. Within the city limits, you have schools, churches, clubs, boulevard roads, bus and car lines, but agricultural taxes of only $12 to $14 a year. Unimproved land here has advanced 25% each year for ten years. Through special buying arrangements Runnymeders get feed at less than wholesale prices. Poultry produce, squabs, and rabbits are sold at the acre for cash. Colonists attend free lectures covering every phase of their work, given by a former professor of Oregon Agricultural College, who calls regularly at their acre, giving aid and advice. The building department helps select the right type of building at lowest price, and establishes any credit necessary. A scientific budget is worked out for each colonist covering every expense including living, insurance, and amusements. THIS IS THE RUNNYMEDER'S ROAD MAP TO SUCCESS!

Come into the office and let us work out a possible budget for you without cost or obligation on your part.




Runnymede Sales Company
1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
208 West 8th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

TR. 4888

BBRANCH OFFICES

8 Locust, LONG BEACH
200 So. Market, INGLEWOOD
Reseda Ave. and Sherman Way, RESEDA
5482 Santa Monica, HOLLYWOOD
605 Market, SAN FRANCISCO
214 E. Broadway, GLENDALE

Please send me full information on Runnymede.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

T. 4-25

Prairie dogs have cost Arizona stockmen annual losses that have run into the millions. The picture represents 1641 of the pests that were killed in one day at Flagstaff, by United States Geological Survey men.

HING IS GOING TO LANKERSHIM
old out so fast that we are now opening the third unit of our
SHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
lots north of Hollywood. Peach, Quince and fig trees,
ms, all full-bearing. Just see these lots and you'll agree
ettiest homesites in Southern California.
round floor!! Watch your profits jump as the big tonnage
op!! It's the surest-fire investment in the district south of
the great Cahuenga Pass Highway has revolutionized com-
ion. Why are the big motion picture studios rushing here?
e have you, if you want to make money!! Come out today!
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AND
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KERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!
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Lankershim boulevard.
THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags
—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Rodney
and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and
open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.
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who calls regularly at their
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any credit necessary. A sci-
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cluding living, insurance, and
THE RUNNYMEDER'S ROAD

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age Bldg.
Street
Calif. TR. 4595.

T. 4-25



# CULVER URGES UNITED EFFORT

### Realty Chief Organizes Four Boards on Trip

### Covers 2500 Miles by Auto During Month

### Large Growth for Bay District

Boards of all other agencies be-
ong chief of realty boards to pro-
mote the welfare of California is
being urged by President Harry
L. Culver of the California Real
Estate Association, who in the last
few days organized four new
boards.

They are Shasta, Sutter and Te-
hama county and Marysville real-
tors, all affiliated 100 per cent
with the State and national or-
ganizations. Incidentally, Mr. Cul-
ver addressed more than a score
of meetings attended by upward
of 1000 representative citizens in
the cities he has traveled 2500
miles this month by motor car.
He will visit the Kings county board
of realtors.

"The northernmost part of the
state now appreciates what the
California Real Estate Association
is doing to promote prosperity,
happiness and quality," according to
the man who built Culver City.
"Everything is on the up grade and
everybody is optimistic, rains hav-
ing assured abundant crops for
every market."

Los Angeles and the Southland
are all right, said Mr. Culver upon
returning home, if all sections of
California are to keep up with the
rapid rate of development going on
must be tributary to San Fran-
cisco and Sacramento.

"The Bay district is destined for
a 5,000,000 population. The Golden
Gate and Carquinez bridges will
permit quick interstate automobile
travel for which Federal aid
funds will be forthcoming. Building
of the Bayshore Highway, widen-
ing the Coast route down the
peninsula and other activity of
a like benefit are under way,"
Mr. Culver observed.

# BEACH CLUB ENHANCES CITY VALUES

### Casa Del Mar To Have Three-Day Festivities At Santa Monica

Adding millions of dollars to
the real estate value of beach
property, Club Casa Del Mar open-
ing formally the 29th inst., with a
three-days' program of festivities,
will add materially to the won-
derful city line of Santa Monica
and, as an architectural viewpoint
the structure stands six stories
above the sands of Santa
Monica beach at the foot of Pico
boulevard, and is one of the most
luxurious exclusive clubs in the
country.

The building has been erected
at a total cost of more than $2,-
000,000, according to Harter &
Kemper, who will have completed
the contract to build, furnish and
equip the club, exactly on the day
specified.

The lounge and ballroom are
located on the first floor, with a
seating capacity of 500 and with
ample dancing area.

## New Flower Street Project

Parmelee-Dohrmann's Future Home

Modern structure to be erected on Flower street by Parmelee-Dohrmann concern and to be one of the finest shops of its kind in the United States.

# EXCLUSIVE SHOP AREA IN MAKING

### Parmelee-Dohrmann Deal Fixes Attention on Flower-Street Sites

The further expansion of Flower street west of Seventh street as a high-class shopping district due to the recent purchase by the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of property at 739-45 South Flower street, on which to build an eight-story mezzanine and basement Class A structure, has caused widespread comment in realty circles, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

When completed early in 1927, the structure is to be one of the finest of its kind in the United States, executives of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company said yesterday, and there is to be on display stocks of china, glassware, and household goods representative of the best markets in the world. Entrance will be through an elaborate arcade from Flower street and equipment will be specially designed by the firm's own workmen.

"Flower street represents one of the remarkable business property developments of Los Angeles," Mr. McCourt said. "In less than two years it has become an important retail business district and is destined, I believe, to be one of the most exclusive retail shopping areas of the city. The announcement in 1924 that Barker Brothers would build at Seventh and Flower streets made frontage in that area much more valuable."

Two additional developments will be under way by May 1, next. Myer Siegel & Co., and Ranschoff's of San Francisco will break ground for a Class A building of distinctive architecture to adjoin the Parmelee-Dohrmann structure on the north. Other concerns that have bought sites on Flower street are Weatherby-Kayser, Nell C. Wilson and E. H. Elkeles, Inc., all through the W. Ross Campbell Company.

# Santa Ana Deal Involves Sale of Store Unit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 24.—The Spicer dry goods store has been sold to Claude H. Van Antwerp of Los Angeles, it was announced today by Mrs. Charles Spicer and P. F. Colanchick, manager of the store. Colanchick will remain in his position under the new owner.

Van Antwerp operates a big store enterprise in Los Angeles, specializing in women's ready-to-wear apparel.

The Spicer store was started ten years ago by the late Charles Spicer, who came here from Pomona to launch the enterprise. The business was enlarged from time to time, until the volume grew to such proportions as to require the large floor space occupied by the present store, on the southeast corner of Fourth street and Sycamore street.

# PLAN HOME FOR AGED

Plans have been completed and checked by the Los Angeles building department for a three-story, Class A home for aged women, which is to be built on a site on Norwalk avenue between Helenwood and Eagle Rock Boulevard, Eagle Rock, it was announced yesterday by Architect A. Godfrey Bailey.

Contracts for the work will be awarded within the next two weeks, the architect said.

The property on which the structure is to rise is in dimension 155x155 feet and fronts on Norwalk avenue. The building will be built by the Southern California Home Association and will be known as the Southern California Home for Aged Women.

The structure will cost approximately $200,000, and will comprise three units joined by corridors. It will contain accommodations for about 109 women, Mr. Bailey said.

# Eleven Added to Membership in Realty Board

Eleven firms and individuals were elected to membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting of the governing body of that organization last week.

The new members are Evans & Watson, D. W. Garwood, Aron H. Hover, Hawthorne-Sax, Inc., A. P. Manley, H. J. Mallen, C. R. Read, C. A. Saint, Allen Stephens, Sappington & Lang and the Reliance Mortgage Company.

## Residence for Elderly Ladies

Designed by Architect A. Godfrey Bailey

# Orange Grove Exchanged for Beach Holdings

ORANGE, April 24.—An exchange of a thirty-acre walnut, orange and lemon grove for property in the heart of the business district at Long Beach, involving a consideration of nearly $200,000, was reported today by Paul Muench of the Muench Realty Corporation of this city, and Glen Doughty of the Duckworth Realty Company of Long Beach.

M. Elitiste was the owner of the local grove. T. F. Bovee is the new owner of the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Bovee will take possession of the ranch May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Elitiste have resided in Orange for the past six years, where Mr. Elitiste has been engaged in the farm implement business.


"UPTOWN — LOS ANGELES"

UPTOWN / OPPORTUNITY
Daily Increases!

THIS organization has sold 1340 feet of Western avenue frontage in the last 15 months.

Our specialized knowledge of this district should be your guide to "Uptown Investments."

We now have options or exclusive agencies on 1121 feet of Western avenue property, between Third and Pico streets.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Telephone DUnkirk 4400

Pellissier Square.

Main Office 636 South Western Ave.

Tract Office Wilshire at Western



When today's Plans become REALITIES—

There will be Profits in—

Westwood Hills

Homes

The homes in Westwood being opened for public inspection each week end are considered one of the most attractive displays of Modern California Residence types offered in the West.

You and your friends are cordially invited to come out TODAY!

Will YOU Get YOURS?

THE Avalanche of Activity which forces values Upward is gathering momentum daily. Already....before the improvements are finished....more than $100,000 worth of homes are under way in our new units adjoining the University Site!

You can see what will happen to prices in Westwood Hills, as the plans for the University of California project gets under way.

To secure an investment or Homesite AT TODAYS PRICES will make it possible for you to share in EVERY DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT as time builds a University and Home community here, which, Nationally known experts say, should become the most successful and beautiful in the West.

In their opinion you have, today, in Westwood Hills an opportunity equal to what your father had in Hollywood twenty years ago! Come out Today and get the Facts!

How To Go
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car via 16th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Branch Offices
6516 Hollywood Blvd. Hempstead 4530.
357 So. Western Ave. Washington 1187.
420 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1187.
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 24820.

About June 1st we will be in our new home, Second floor, Subway Terminal Building, 417 South Hill Street

24 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

# FORMER FARM LANDS CHANGED

## *District Between Los Angeles and Harbor Which Is Thriving on Southland Prosperity*

### *Phenomenal Improvements Made in Towns*

### *Moneta, Gardena, Torrance Are All Growing*

### *Lomita and Athens Also in Prosperous Era*

BY LAURA WILFORD-BROWN
"Times" Staff Correspondent

Progress and prosperity of Southern California have made phenomenal changes in the once-farming district between Los Angeles and the harbor. Once a part of the great Dominguez ranch, there are five towns, that are now becoming factors in the industrial and home life of the Southland. Agricultural sections made way for oil fields, and they in turn are making way for homes and small acreage holdings and business centers.

The paving of Vermont, Western and Normandie avenues, all crossed by improved highways, has brought untold advantages to this section. There are proceedings under way for the paving of two east-west highways to connect with Orange county boulevards, which will make a complete network of traffic arteries for this part of the county.

**MONETA**

Moneta is ten miles south of Los Angeles on Western avenue. Three years ago it was only the intersection of a highway and the Redondo carline. Now, it is an active business center, with markets in brick buildings and a bank. The population is 2500. Moneta has its own water system and is served by the gas and electric corporations that serve the county. The schools are excellent, being a part of the city school system of Los Angeles.

**GARDENA**

Though half of Gardena is a part of the city of Los Angeles, and the other is of the county, and it is half way to the harbor, Gardena is no "half-way town." The citizens all work together for future improvements benefiting the entire community. In former years, Gardena was the center of strawberry gardens, hence its name. A few years ago it was a poultry and agricultural center; now, it is a residential district and potential industrial section. In the midst of a network of boulevards, Gardena is a marketing center for the surrounding community and adjacent towns.

Mked changes have been made within the last two years in the business district of Gardena. Wooden buildings have been torn down and modern buildings of brick construction erected. The First National Bank now occupies a new $90,000 building. The high school plant, completed last year at a cost of $125,000 is inadequate and an addition to cost $46,000 is soon to be started. The Spanish-American Institute is located here and last year built two new buildings costing $60,000. A grammar school building costing $95,000 is now nearing completion. The Methodist Congregation has built a community building with an auditorium and swimming pool at a cost of $60,000. They will soon erect a church building to cost $90,000. Construction of sewage lines is under way and streets connecting with cross-country highways will be paved as soon as this work is finished.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, GARDENA

SCENE IN VICTOR PARK, ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL

WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE, TORRANCE

RESIDENTIAL VIEW IN ATHERS

MONETA STREET SCENE

TORRANCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**TORRANCE**

Torrance, a city of the sixth class, was founded in 1911 as a modern industrial city. In 1912 the assessed valuation of Torrance was $1,750,000, today it is approximately $11,000,000. When the city was planned, it was definitely planned for industries. The population is now 4600 and the city is eight and a fourth miles square.

Last year an endowed hospital was given to the citizens by the heirs of the founder of Torrance. A modern building has just been completed at a cost of $100,000. A feature of this hospital is a trust fund with an income of $750 a month for charity patients.

The elementary schools have built a new building at a cost of $105,000. A $100,000 addition to the high school plant has just been authorized. More than $366,000 for new homes was expended in 1925, and a $20,000 Woman's clubhouse was erected.

Paving of Redondo Boulevard was completed last year and has been a factor in the growth of the city toward Redondo. Four and a half miles of paving within the city is now under construction.

Twenty-eight industries are now operating in Torrance providing employment for 3500 men. The Columbia Steel Corporation, one of the largest industries working there is enlarging its plant and when this expansion is completed will have an additional 500 persons. Eight hundred acres of land on the west of Torrance has recently been acquired by the Santa Fe Land and Development Company and 550 acres of this is industrial land, bisected diagonally by the Santa Fe's harbor line.

**LOMITA**

Two miles south of Torrance is Lomita, a community of 4000 people. Since April, 1925, there have been fifty residences built in Lomita, at an approximate cost of $150,000. Two new school buildings were erected, a high school at a cost of $600,000, and a grammar school building costing $200,000. A new theater building and a lodge building on Redondo Boulevard have just been completed. Other business buildings built here last year approximate $100,000, and have made a phenomenal change along the boulevard. The Redondo-Long Beach Boulevard is now being widened to 100 feet and will be one of the main arteries of traffic in this section. A lighting system costing $200,000 is being installed on all the principal streets of Lomita. Preparations are being made for ten miles of street construction, including curbs and sidewalks.

**ATHENS-ON-THE-HILL**

Athens-on-the-Hill, above the city of Los Angeles, is in that strip of land reaching to the harbor incorporated within the city of Los Angeles. Great oil derricks were dotted over this district a year ago, and for a time the desirability of this section as residential property, was lost. Now, the derricks are rapidly being torn down, and home-seekers are realizing the advantage of this garden spot. Higher than the greater Los Angeles, Athens commands a view of the entire city and the coast line.

The paving of Vermont and Normandie avenues and the completion of the paving of Figueroa street has made Athens easier of access. Both the red and yellow car lines now serve this district with adequate service for commuters.

A rich soil and a frostless belt has made the growth of rare fruits and flowers marvelous. One of the most beautiful rose gardens in the county is here in Athens.

New street paving to include the opening of Broadway, and the improvement of Manchester avenue west to Vermont will bring many advantages to this section of Los Angeles.


THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY STANDS AS A MONUMENT TO THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM

and is unique in the world's history of industrial agriculture, showing humanity a nobler, healthier, more abundant life in a garden home. I claim to be the Father of the INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM MOVEMENT in the United States, being the first to put the idea on a practical basis.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony, which I have established at Palo Alto, Cal., single handed and alone, and the only one there, is a realization of the dreams of men come true. The Charles Weeks Community in Southern California is the highest example of a co-operative marketing organization, now marketing three carloads of eggs each week through its own warehouse, direct to consumers, buys feeds and supplies wholesale, and operates its own co-operative hatchery. The highest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated—therefore see me before locating.

LECTURE SYMPHONY HALL, 232 S. HILL ST. EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 7:30 P. M.

Lecture every Sunday, 2 P.M., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and leave the conductor not yon off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Owensmouth, California.


## *Covina Shows Activity With Home Building*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

COVINA, April 24.—Indicative of the prosperity of the Covina Valley are the many homes of the better class that are now being built. Among these out-of-town homes with lovely surroundings is the seven-room dwelling of brick, which R. L. Garrett of Los Angeles is building in his orange grove at San Bernardino Road and Lark Ellen avenue, costing $14,000.

Robert Neeley is completing a handsome ten-room, two-story home of modified Spanish architecture on his West Covina walnut grove. A. E. Dwelle, now living in Pasadena, will soon move to his large and distinctive mansion on Glendora avenue and Arroyo Drive. In the same West Covina district, Herman Tech, recently from Chicago, is building an eight-room English residence.

## *Firm Buys Site in Huntington Park District*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 24. Another large industry is to be located in Huntington Park. The Ensign Carburetor Company, manufacturers of carburetors, have acquired a site at Florence avenue and Alameda Boulevard, in one of the fast-growing industrial sections of this city.

It will build a new plant, which, when finished, will have a floor space of 137,000 square feet. About 100 persons will be employed, it is announced.

The site was formerly occupied by the Peacock Refinery Company. The Ensign Company's products are said to go to all parts of the world.

## *Fixture Maker Warns Against Carelessness*

A warning against allowing the plumbing fixtures to become damaged through careless handling between the time of delivery and the finishing of the home is sounded by G. B. Schneider, general manager of the Washington Iron Works, plumbing fixture manufacturers of Los Angeles. Unless care is exercised by the owner, he points out, irreparable damage may be done by carpenters, plasterers and other workmen, and the injury may not be discovered until some time later.

"No home owner," says Mr. Schneider, "would ever consider moving his furniture into a new house until after all the workmen had gone and the whole place was cleaned. Yet finely made, highly polished plumbing fixtures are dumped down in the dirt and under the hot sun outside a house or are left inside without protection."

## *Tustin Ranch Sold to Buyer in Santa Ana*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUSTIN, April 24.—L. J. Dale, former Santa Ana merchant, became the owner of the J. W. Saunby property on Red Hill avenue and Walnut street this week. A consideration of $70,000 was reported paid for the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunby reserved a small tract of land upon which their home is located and will continue to reside in Tustin. They are pioneer residents of the section.

## *Prosperity for Trade Workers Seen This Year*

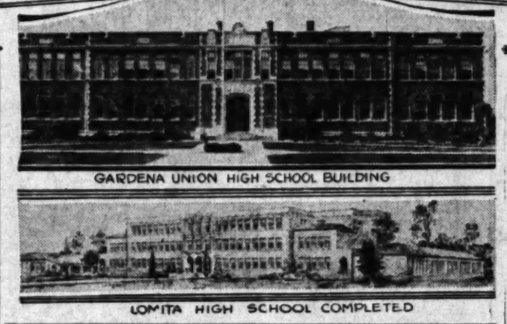
The statement by the Department of Commerce that building in the United States is likely to reach a total of $7,500,000,000 in 1926, will mean direct wage payments of approximately $3,000,000,000 to workingmen in the building trades, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the Commercial Construction Company.

Mr. Webb's estimate is provided by his company's research department and is based on the average wage scale in building trades for last year.

## INGLEWOOD GROWTH KEEPS ARTISTS BUSY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—Inglewood additions and subdivisions are growing so rapidly, according to City Engineer Willis S. Peffer, that a draftsman is kept busy full time in his office working on these changes. A 7000 increase in population during the past year and a street-paving program in keeping with this growth, has, it is declared, made the work of the Inglewood City Engineer's office the largest in volume of any municipality of its size in Southern California.



GARDENA UNION HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

LOMITA HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETED

## *PLEA MADE FOR BETTER DWELLINGS*

### *Contractors Urged to Join Home Week Drive; Figures Show Building Improves*

California will undoubtedly take the lead among States of the Union this year in the campaign for better homes, which is to be pushed during the week from the 25th, inst., to May 1, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the Commercial Construction Company, who urges that every contractor and builder in Southern California lend his active support to the drive with a view to putting building on a higher plane by eliminating the unscrupulous contractor.

"Figures for 1925 so far as they pertain to Southern California are interesting and gratifying," Mr. Webb continued. "The year 1923, with more than $340,000,000 in building permits, represents the peak of construction in Southern California for the period 1919 to 1925, inclusive. The year 1923 had virtually 24 per cent of the total building permits during the seven years. During 1924 and 1925 approximately 40 per cent of the value of permits were issued, while during the last three years, 1923, 1924 and 1925, 64 per cent of the total value of permits were issued, which leaves only 36 per cent for the four years prior to 1923.

"That fact, therefore, signifies that building during 1925 represents a high level of construction. In other words, if building during the seven years were evenly distributed, 1925 would be slightly more than 14 per cent of the total permits, whereas it has almost 20 per cent."

## *Large Visalia Acreage Turns in Realty Deal*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, April 24. — Ranch holdings of the late Judge J. A. Hannah of Visalia, approximating over 1800 acres of the Hannah Rancho in the Strathmore district, east of here, have been purchased by H. J. Burkhead of the Burkhead Investment Company of Los Angeles, according to announcement. Consideration is said to have been around $100,000, with J. F. Cutler of Visalia representing the Hannah heirs.

Papers for this transaction have been filed here by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

Part of the tract purchased is developed, being planted to fruit, vines, cotton and vegetables.

## AWARD IRON WORKS THREE CONTRACTS

Three contracts involving approximately 200 tons of steel have been awarded the Baker Iron Works by the Southern California Edison Company, according to a statement by H. S. Hitchcock, vice-president of the local steel concern. For the new addition of the Edison Company plant at Power, Cal., near Long Beach, about 100 tons of cast-iron soot hoppers, to be placed under the boilers, will be fabricated by the iron works. The hoppers will be constructed to catch all soot from the entire boiler setting. Fifty tons of cast-iron and steel castings have also been ordered and will be used in the same steam plant at Power. The third contract includes an order for fifty tons of cast-iron casting which are to form parts of the spillway gates of the Edison Company's Florence Lake Dam in the high Sierras near Big Creek, Cal.

## WESTLAKE THEATER NEARS COMPLETION

Erection of the new $500,000 Westlake Theater building at 622 South Alvarado street is being rushed and, from present indications, it will ready for its formal opening about June 1, it was announced yesterday by Richard M. Bates, architect. The building is of Class A construction with exterior facing of terra cotta, according to Mr. Bates, who added that Gladding, McBean & Co. provided the terra cotta. Built for the Westlake Theater Building Company, the structue is 115 by 180 feet in size, and sixty feet in height. It will have a seating capacity of 2000, it was said.

## SERVICE STATION COMBINES NEW CAFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, April 24. Work was completed here this week on the $26,000 super-service station belonging to Frank Villelle of this city. The service station combines a high-class restaurant in the plans and is situated on the Coast highway at the intersection with the Santa Ana-Newport highway. The service station is said to be one of the finest on the Coast boulevard.

## *Business Block in Santa Ana Reported Sold*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 24. — Sale by Harry Smith and James Trew of the Orange County Bond and Mortgage Company of the northeast corner of Main and Sixth streets for $80,000, was announced this week. The deal is in escrow.

The property has a frontage of fifty feet on Main street and 125 on Sixth street and is improved with a two-story building. The purchasing company occupies the ground floor room on the corner. The California Hotel is located in the second story. According to E. A. Wood, president of the company, his organization will at once make alterations and improvements on the structure that will make it one of the outstanding buildings on North Main street.

## *Arcadia Street Improvements to Begin Soon*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, April 24. — A check for $18,500 from the County Supervisors, to cover part of the cost of widening Huntington Drive from Santa Anita Drive to the west city limits, was announced today by City Engineer Glen Watson.

The boulevard will be widened to forty feet and curbs laid. The total project is estimated to cost $30,000.

**In Open Court**

Wealthy Judge (lecturing a prisoner:) A clear conscience, my man, is more to be desired than riches.

Prisoner: All right, sir. I'll swap with you.

## *Modjeska Home Purchased by Local Interest*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 24.—C. R. Covington, resident of Los Angeles and former member of the California State Legislature, has purchased the Modjeska ranch from the Modjeska company of which Charles Mann is manager. Mr. Covington announced that he will begin at once to remodel and beautify the holdings of the former famous tragedienne.

Included in the plans is the remodeling of the pavilion into a Spanish style of building. A hotel will be maintained on the place. A large hotel is contemplated on the golf club site.

A swimming pool will be among the attractions. It will be on the east side near the tennis court. Lawns will be planted and the grounds otherwise beautified. Mr. Covington states that he will petition the Railroad Commission for a permit to install water and electric light plants on the grounds. He plans to make his home in the canyon this summer.

**FLINTRIDGE HOME READY**

Mrs. Vera Wilkerson yesterday moved into an attractive new home which she has just completed on Central Place, Flintridge. A charming feature of this house of modified Spanish-type architecture is the patio, which is being planted with flowers and shrubs. Mrs. Wilkerson formerly made her home in Hollywood.

## INTERCITY UNIT IS ORGANIZED

### *Meets at Alhambra to Civic Problems*

### *Disputes of Cities to be Settled*

### *Highway Development to be Major Work*

[Local correspondence]

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—Organization of the Inter-City committee was completed here this week, representatives of Pasadena, South Pasadena, Glendale, San Gabriel, Monterey Park and Alhambra holding the first meeting of the new city body.

John L. Mills, Alhambra Commissioner, was elected president of the body, R. E. Strain, president of the San Gabriel Board, was named vice-president and R. B. Orbison, Pasadena Manager, secretary. Other members of the committee are: Upton, South Pasadena; Boyle, San Gabriel, and R. E. Strain, Monterey Park, all of them being officials of the respective communities.

The Inter-City Committee was launched by Alhambra a few weeks ago and met with favor with the five neighboring communities. The personnel of the committee is to discuss problems of concern to the cities and to settle disputes in a friendly manner.

Among the major problems that will have the attention of the committee is that of highway development. President Mills declared at the meeting here that much confusion exists as to the widening and extension of highways and that realty values are often unstable because of conflicting projects.

## *Inglewood Seek New Name for Boule*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—Dedication of Inglewood's ... expansion and activity, as an effort to obviate a possible leading nomenclature, it was announced here today by City Engineer Willis S. Peffer.

The proposed change of name is to Inglewood City Council ... change of name of the ... Hawthorne street from ... Boulevard to Eucalyptus ... and Laurel street from ... the western city limits.

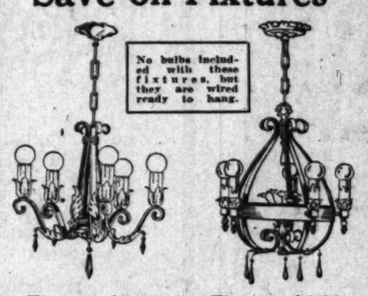
As these two thoroughfares ... It is asked that they be ... in name as well as in ... called "Industry-fifty-fifth" ... thorne has been paved ... eretes thick enough for heavy ... traffic, it is said. It was ... portion of Inglewood ... Inc., manufacturing ... hence the name chosen ... highly appropriate. The ... was referred to City Engineer ... lis S. Peffer, to be known ... an ordinance.


# Plumbing Set $82.35

## This 5pc. Group

### Save on Fixtures

No bulbs included with these fixtures, but they are wired ready to hang.



**Fixture, $5.95**
Our No. 3006, offered as a special buy at $5.95 each.

**Fixture, $6.90**
Our No. 2 five-light fixture, as pictured.

No. 14 R. C. Wire, 80c per hundred.
Split knobs, $1.80 per hundred.
Loom, $2 per 100.
Gangable Loom Switch Boxes, 12c each.

### Wall Papers 10c, 20c, 35c

Papers of exceptional quality in colors and patterns that are most in demand—blends, stripes, tapestries and the brushed effects.

### 65c and $1.00 Papers, now 50c Roll

Here's a large group of papers, including the heavier embossed 30-inch papers for living and dining rooms. To be sold with borders at 50c per roll.

Fully guaranteed. A ... ware—covered by ... antees of any ... manufactured in the ... States.

The set includes a ... ous china toilet ... wide-apron wall ... rim bathtub, kitchen ... laundry tray, all ... equipped for hot and ... water, with no extras to ... Everything to the rough ... ing.

### California Tubs $20 and $25

### Portable Showers, $8.00

These attach to the bath faucet. Anyone can install them.

### Shower Heads, $3.00

These include shower head, arm and stem of best quality nickel plated brass.

### Monarch--100% Pure Paint, $4.25

The most economical paint for you to use. A gallon covers 400 square feet, two coats. Triple ground, made of strictly pure white lead and zinc and tinted with chemically pure colors. This paint carries the analysis on the can, which protects you. Colors, $4.25 gallon; white, $4.60 gallon.

**Martin Senour's Porch and Deck Paint, $4.25 Gal.**

Porch floors and steps require possibly greater protection than any other part of the house. This paint dries very hard and retains a splendid gloss.

**Senour's Floor Paint, $3.60 Gal.**

We guarantee Senour's Floor Paint to give absolute satisfaction when applied according to directions on surface in fit condition to receive paint.

**Neu-Tone, Washable Wall Paint, $3.60**

Gives a soft, mellow effect and shows no brush marks or laps.

### LUMBER SPECIALS!

1x3 and 1x4 O.P. S1S ..... $20 M
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 and 1x12 O.P. S1S ..... $25 M
2x3, 2x4 and O.P. Szd.... $25 M
5-8x5, Two Lap Rustic ..... $30 M
Cedar Shingles..$3 M

WE CLOSE EVERY SATURDAY THROUGH THE YEAR AT 1 P.M.

# WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon

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## Block a Ana ted Sold

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## Inglewood to Seek New Name for Boulevard

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—As a dication of Inglewood's indus expansion and activity, as well an effort to obviate a present leading nomenclature, is contained in the petition presented to the Inglewood City Council asking the change of name of two streets. Hawthorne street from Centinela Boulevard to Eucalyptus street and Laurel street from these to the western city limits.

As these two thoroughfares it is asked that they be made in name as well as in fact, be called Industrial avenue. Hawthorne has been paved with concrete thick enough for heavy traffic, it is said. It traverses a portion of Inglewood Industrial Inc., manufacturing district, hence the name change is deemed highly appropriate. The request was referred to City Engineer Ellis S. Peffer, to be incorporated in an ordinance.


## Set $82.50 p

Fully guaranteed, A Grade ware—covered by all the guarantees of any A Grade ware manufactured in the United States.

The set includes a low vitreous china toilet combination, wide-apron wall lavatory, roll rim bathtub, kitchen sink and laundry tray, all completely equipped for hot and cold water, with no extras to buy. Everything to the rough plumbing.

**California Tubs $20 and $25**

A large group of 5-ft. California tubs. Prices slashed for quick sale and they are going "as is"—fittings included.

**ortable Showers, $8.00**

These attach to the bath faucet. Anyone can install them.

**Shower Heads, $3.00**

These include shower head, arm and union of best quality nickel plated brass.

HE YEAR AT 1 P.M.

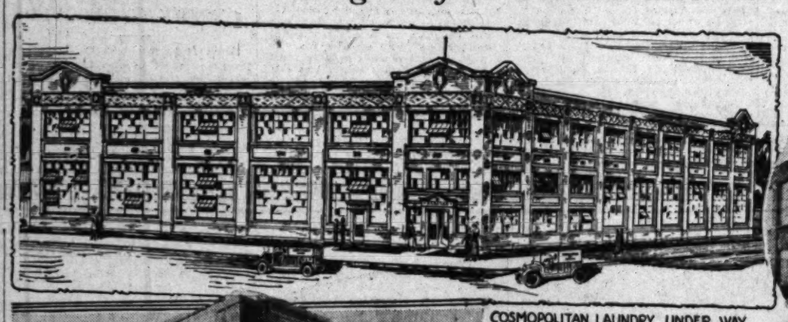
MEAD

Factory and Retail Store: Midland 2241
Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.



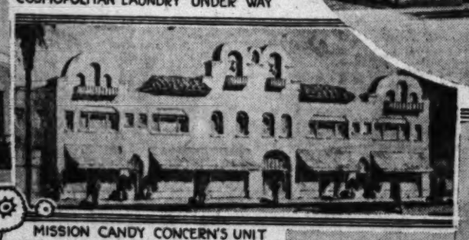

# PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

## Projects in Limelight of Week's Industrial Activity in Los Angeles

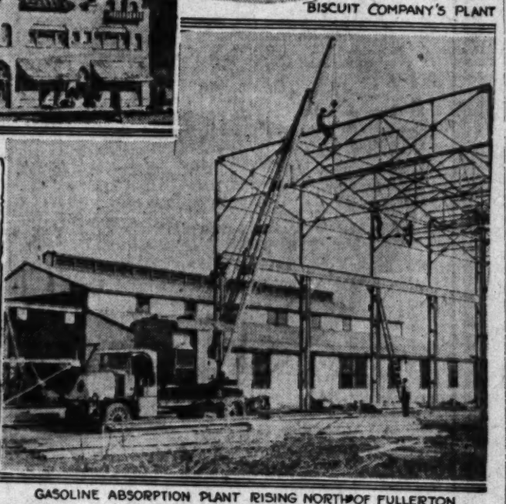


J. F. MONTROSE COMPANY'S FACTORY

COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY UNDER WAY



MISSION CANDY CONCERN'S UNIT



LOS ANGELES BISCUIT COMPANY'S PLANT

LAYING JEFFERSON STREET STORM DRAIN LINES



GASOLINE ABSORPTION PLANT RISING NORTH OF FULLERTON

## GROWTH SHOWN IN ELECTRICITY

*Figures Reveal Plants Use 50 Per Cent of Current*

*Modern Industrial Methods Here Reflected*

*State Far Behind Golden State in Production*

Following the cleanliness and safety methods employed by industry in Los Angeles, the Eberle Economic Service in charge of the production of electricity in California reports that 50 per cent of the current is used by industry, 30 per cent by electric railways, and 20 per cent for lighting, such as domestic, commercial street lighting.

The report covers the electricity produced from 1920 up to 1926 and has just been completed following a thorough survey.

California produced between 4.57 per cent and 5.72 per cent of the total of the nation," according to Eberle & Riggleman. It should be noted that while production in the United States declined in the depression of 1920, production of California increased. Though production of electricity in California is affected to a certain extent by the needs of agriculture for irrigation, it appears that the cycle of production follows the national cycle."

The production of electricity in California and Florida from 1920 to 1926, together with the per cent of the United States total, is given in the report as follows: 1920, California, 3,982,928; per cent of total, 4.57; Florida, 144,961; per cent of total, .35; 1922, California, 4,168,410; per cent of total, 9.19; Florida, 132,831; per cent of United States total, .30; 1924, California, 5,648,214; per cent of total, 9.11; Florida, 218,285; per cent of total, .37; 1925, California, 6,311,448; per cent of total, 9.17; Florida, 317,447; per cent of total, .43.

"While there is so much local interest in the progress of Florida, which included the production of electricity in that State, which is said it has less than one-half per cent of the nation's total and therefore, has only about one-fifth as much as California, the statisticians explain, the production of electricity is largely from wood, coal, oil, gas and water power. In California no wood from 1920 to 1926, approximately 7,000,000 kilowatt hours or less than two-tenths of 1 per cent, were generated by the use of wood. The main sources are water power, oil and gas. Fuel oil is to the greatest extent in use, 63.1 per cent was generated by gas and oil due primarily to the water shortage. However, the average during the last six years is 24 per cent for fuel generation and 76 per cent for water power. In most of the years the water-power generation has exceeded 80 per cent."

## RUSH WORK ON LAUNDRY STRUCTURE

*Plant in Wilshire Area to be Completed Soon; Costs $45,000*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Announcement of the near completion of the Cosmopolitan Laundry on the southwest corner of Cosmopolitan street and Westmoreland at a cost of $45,000 was made yesterday by A. Godfrey Bailey, architect.

It is expected that occupancy will be possible in thirty days," Mr. Bailey says. "The new laundry is to be housed in a two-story modern edifice that will contain approximately $75,000 worth of equipment.

"Located as it is at the edge of the Wilshire district, the architecture and design of the building is such that it will fit into this exclusive environment."

The Cosmopolitan Laundry is owned by Theodore Brothers, and is being erected on a corner 120 by 205. According to Mr. Bailey, the owners paid $42,000 for the site.

**Fifty-Fifty**

Mrs. A: Your husband is the most argumentative man I ever knew.

Mrs. B: Yes; for ten years he's been trying to convince me that he isn't.


Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES


## DRAIN WORK IS FACILITATED

Spurred on by the recent heavy rains, construction work on the first unit of the new $2,500,000 Jefferson-street storm drain was facilitated to a great extent last week through use of special cranes, mounted on truck bodies, for lifting and moving of huge sewer-pipe forms, according to announcement yesterday by the contractors.

The Belyea Truck Company, said to be one of the largest trucking concerns in Southern California, was retained to handle the lifting and moving of these forms, the contractors explained. Cement is poured into the forms and sewer pipe made at the scene of the job, utilizing the same forms throughout and eliminating the expense of keping a large number of the great forms on the job, it was pointed out. As the construction work progresses, the forms are lifted, moved and set into position by the special cranes of the Belyea company, it was said.

## CITY GETS ONE-THIRD OF TAX PAID

*Los Angeles Collects Large Per Cent of Total Toll Levied in State*

Approximately 30 per cept of the total tax paid in by the 300 incorporated cities in the State of California is collected in the city of Los Angeles, as estimated by Charles A. Rudel, manager of the tax department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, who addressed students in a class in general real estate in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California Monday evening on "Taxation."

Mr. Rudel made interesting comparisons between State, city and county taxes, and made clear to the students vital and important points in connection with selling, leasing and exchanging real property.

Arnold T. Anderson, business analyst of the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, will speak before the students Monday evening, the 26th inst. His subject, according to an announcement by Herbert M. Harwood, instructor in charge of the course, will be "Current Commercial Conditions and the Relationship to Real Estate Salesmanship."

## NEW FIRM OPERATING IN EAST SIDE

*Bakery Equipment to be Produced by Montrose Organization*

A new concern, the James F. Montrose Company, engaged in designing and engineering bakeries, overhauling and building various items of bakery equipment, has taken over the warehouse adjoining the Alco Flour Company in the Central Manufacturing District.

The company is headed by J. F. Montrose, well-known bakery engineer and former manager of the machinery department of the Alco Flour Company.

According to Mr. Montrose, his concern has taken over the bakery-engineering, machinery and equipment departments of the flour company.

Headquarters of the new concern include a fully equipped machine shop, operated under the name of the Master Machine and Tool Works, doing a general custom business, along with overhauling and building various articles for bakery equipment.

The Montrose company has agencies for several of the most important lines of bakers' machinery, ovens and equipment in America, it is stated.

**FREEZE YOUR FRESH EGGS**

Eggs kept in cold storage in a frozen condition for nearly nine years have been found by the Bureau of Chemistry to retain practically their original vitamin-A potency. From the results of this experimental work it seems that freezing eggs and keeping them for long periods in cold storage causes little, if any, deterioration.

## "GAS" PLANT UNDER WAY

Work on the erection of a $20,000 gasoline absorption plant for the Newton Process Manufacturing Company has just been started by the Austin Company of California, using a Universal crane, mounted on a truck body, for hoisting steel columns and girders, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Austin company.

The plant, which is being built on a site about two miles north of Fullerton, will be 130x143 feet in size, and will be completed within thirty-five working days, it was said. The crane, which is being furnished by the Belyea Truck Company, has an adjustable boom, ranging in size from twenty feet to sixty feet, according to the officials.

The structure will be of steel frame, with galvanized steel roof and side walls, it was explained, with no wood entering into its erection. There will be a 200-foot runway for a five-ton crane, extending beyong the building.

**TO GRADE WALNUT STREET**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, April 24.—Walnut street, formerly known as Minneapolis street, will be newly graded and sidewalks installed, this information having been received at the Chamber of Commerce through Peter R. Ritchie. The work is to be started within the next few months, Mr. Ritchie states.

## BAKERY IS COMPLETED BY COMPANY

*Wholesale Cracker Firm to Start Operations in New Factory*

Two new industrial buildings, a wholesale bakery plant and a warehouse for a stove-manufacturing concern, were completed during the past week for their owner by the Austin Company of California.

A factory building was completed for the Los Angeles Biscuit Company and is a two-story brick structure, 100x100 feet, located on West Sixty-second street. The firm was recently organized here and will start operations at once manufacturing over 100 varieties of crackers, cookies and cakes.

The latest machinery will be installed.

The plant will operate with an initial capacity of sixty-five barrels of flour a day and will employ seventy-five people. It represents an investment of $150,000 and will have a pay roll of $100,000 a year.

The first unit of the proposed Hammer Bray plant also was completed by the Austin Company of California last week. Approximately $100,000 is invested by the Hammer Bray Company for land, building and equipment.

## Holmby Hills Begins Final Unit Activity

Sale has begun on the final unit of Holmby Hills, it was announced yesterday by the Janss Investment Company. A total of only thirty-three estates remain for sale in the project, it was said.

The final unit of the project is said to be one of the choicest of the entire development as it offers direct frontage on the portion recently set aside for the park, and directly adjoins one of the most beautiful portions of the Los Angeles Country Club grounds. The remaining estates range in size from one-half to four acres.

## BURBANK PERMITS SHOW DEVELOPMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 24.—Building permits issued for buildings in Burbank show no decrease in numbers or amounts for the past week. Twelve permits for buildings ranging in price from $1700 to $13,000 were issued during the six days of last week for a total valuation of $54,800.

## MARKET LARGE FOR IRON PIPE

*Los Angeles Logical Center for Industry*

*Harbor Receipts Show Gain in Tonnage*

*Eleven Counties Consume Vast Amount*

That the Pacific Coast States constitute a large market for iron pipe, wrought iron and steel pipe was brought to light on a report just completed by R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The report was compiled to show the advantages of Los Angeles as the logical center for this new-needed industry. An indication of the need of a plant here for this type of work was the recent order by the Los Angeles Department of Public Service for 7000 tons of cast iron pipe valued at upward of $400,000. This pipe is being used only for repairs and extensions of water mains. Within the past four years the bureau has consumed over 100,000 tons of cast iron pipe.

The report showed that during 1925 receipts at the harbor included 51,618 net tons of cast iron pipe and 262,210 tons of wrought iron and steep pipe, making a total tonnage of 313,828 tons of pipe coming into Los Angeles by the steamship route alone.

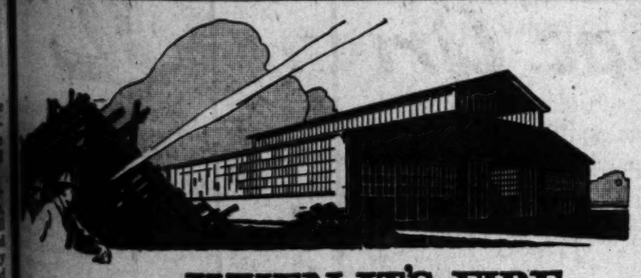
Reliable estimates, the report stated, credit 50 per cent of the entire 130,000 tons of pipe used on the Pacific Coast in 1925, as being used in the eleven Southern California counties. This would indicate that Los Angeles is ideally situated to handle the Pacific Coast trade in this line.

Pig iron, the principal raw material for the finished product, the report shows, is available in Los Angeles at relative low cost and that prompt deliveries of Utah pig iron of any desired analysis could be made.

## CATHOLIC HOME WILL BECOME APARTMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAGUNA BEACH, April 24.—The summer retreat of the Anaheim Sisters of St. Joseph, located on Central avenue of this city, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tracy of Orlando, Cal., it was reported today. The sisters' home is to be turned into an apartment court. Extensive improvements will be made on the property at once in preparation for the summer tourist travel.

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Westype Steel Industrial Buildings not only provide more efficient housing, clear, productive floor space and far better plant arrangement, but they are fireproof -- all steel construction.

That's worth remembering when you invest money in buildings and equipment.

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STEEL INDUSTRIAL
Buildings

When the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company's huge plant was destroyed by fire, a Westype Steel Building, in the midst of the most terrific heat, was the sole survivor. It formed the first unit around which a new fireproof plant was built including 7 new Westype Buildings.

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ELEVATOR and BOILER MANUFACTURERS
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The building material must meet the most exacting requirements ··· freedom from upkeep expense ··· negligible depreciation ··· beauty that endures through decade after decade.

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Since 1887 Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has been making Face Brick. In our service is included not only 48 varieties of face brick, but an earnest desire to assist you with any problem you may have in this type of construction.

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# REALTY VALUES ARE COMPARED

*Banker Tells of Prices Here and Abroad*

*Business Lots Bring $400 Per Front Foot*

*Finds No Standard on Lots for Residences*

Writing from Europe, where he is spending a six months' vacation, John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and well-known real-estate authority, sites interesting comparisons of real-estate values in some of the popular winter resorts of Switzerland and the Riviera with those in Florida and Los Angeles. Mr. Cooper's first inquiry took place at St. Moritz, the most frequented winter resort of the Swiss Alps.

"Although 125 hotels handle the entire winter sport tourist business in the whole country," writes Mr. Cooper, "about forty or fifty of these hotels are in or near St. Moritz, and of these only five cost from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 each. To give an idea of how the war hit their tourist trade, one of these hotels, the original cost of which was $1,250,000, was peddled in London, furnishings and all, in 1918 for $100,000, and there were no takers. The Biltmore, Huntington or Ambassador should not look forward to a war with Japan at that rate!

JOHN T. COOPER

"Business property, other than hotel, runs about $400 per front foot for lots of average depth; while there seemingly is no standard of value for residence plots, except that the selling basis is the cost of improvements and rental returns. Quite different from Los Angeles, where even the census is counted in the sale price of a residence!"

While analyzing the land values at Nice, Mr. Cooper had opportunity to compare them with those of Atlantic City and California resorts. "Nice, with permanent population of about 200,000, reminds one of a Florida resort," Mr. Cooper continued in his communication. "The scenery, however, is more attractive, being very similar to that of California. Property is sold in Nice by the square meter, which, when calculated on our lot basis of about 50x150, gives a front-foot value of only $2000 on the Promenade des Anglais, the 'Boardwalk' or 'Seventh street' of the town. This is about 80 per cent under that of Atlantic City and 93 per cent under that of comparable property in Los Angeles. On the local 'Main street' the values are somewhat less, for the French will not pay the rents nor the prices which they demand of the foreign visitor. But neither will we; so can we criticise? As for the high-class residential sites, they compare with those near the tavern at Del Monte. The prices run from $9000 to $10,000 an acre, which includes scenery like that at Carmel or our own Palisades. There is no reason why we cannot develop a Riviera in 100 years that will be every bit as beautiful as this that has been established for 1000 years."

## *Declares Good Prospect List is Newspaper*

Newspapers are a fruitful source of prospects, Robert L. McCourt, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, writes in his lesson on salesmanship, which forms part of the correspondence course in real estate offered by the University of Southern California.

"Newspapers present news of people, their movements, acts, successes. These are chronicled in the newspapers. A single Sunday edition will furnish enough real prospects to keep any live real estate man busy for a year."

Mr. McCourt then shows how to read a newspaper properly to find the names of those who are likely to be in the market for real estate. He also discusses other methods of getting in touch with buyers. This forms part of one of the twenty-six lessons of the correspondence course in real estate offered by the University of Southern California from its downtown offices.

## INGLEWOOD BODY URGES TREE PLANTING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—The South Inglewood Improvement Association is backing a movement for the uniform planting of trees on the streets of that section, under the provisions of a 1913 improvement act. By this plan, the cost would be assessed against the property owners, amounting to $2 a tree, plus 15 per cent, this figure including six months' upkeep and watering.

# MOVE OFFICES IN RAPID TIME

*Wholesalers Make Change Over Night*

*Open for Business on Next Morning*

*Lease Eighth Floor of New Structure*

What is believed to be something of a record for rapid efficient moving was accomplished by the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade in moving from its former location in the Higgins Building to its new home in the Board of Trade Building, according to O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, managing agents for the building. The entire process of moving office equipment and installing it in the new location required just twelve hours, and the board opened for business as usual the following morning in its new location with little to indicate that a move had just been made.

The Board of Trade has leased the entire eighth floor of the recently completed Board of Trade Building, 111 West Seventh street, the lease involving a consideration of more than $500,000, according to Mr. Lair.

"The Board of Trade was formed in Los Angeles approximately forty-three years ago, when the city had less than 40,000 people and when its business amounted to but little more than $100,000 a year," said F. C. Delano, secretary-manager of the board. "Today the organization has a membership of 500 wholesale and manufacturing establishments and financial institutions, and the business transacted runs into the millions of dollars annually."

The function of the Board of Trade is the making of trade reports for its members and the handling of commercial failures, it was pointed out.

Directors of the board comprise some of the leading business men in Los Angeles, including H. Flatau, A. J. Goldwater, W. W. Grether, F. B. McComas, E. H. McGinnis, D. F. Norton, J. M. Rust, J. D. Simpson and A. F. Stepan.

## *PICK NAME 'GRANADA' FOR TRACT*

*Fifteen Contestants Hand in Prize-Winning Designation*

With the selection of Granada as the name of the new town in the San Fernando Valley, the famous Sunshine ranch passes into history and in its place is being developed a beautiful suburban community for which the new town is the business center.

The name was chosen from more than 6000 names submitted at the big barbecue held at Sunshine ranch last Sunday. The sum of $500 was offered by Edwards & Wildey Company, agents for the project, for the most appropriate name submitted.

Literally an avalanche of names descended upon the special committee appointed to choose the best name from the thousands that were expected to be submitted. Several days were necessary for the committee to arrive at a conclusion, and finally Granada was selected. This name was submitted by sixteen different persons, consequently the prize of $500 will be divided among them, as this was the rule adopted for the contest. Following are the names of the persons who suggested the name: Frank Hoffman, 15157 West Sherman Way, Van Nuys; Rosalie P. Clodfelter, 14649 Victory Boulevard, Van Nuys; Angie M. Fitzsimmons, 720 West Tenth street, Burbank; M. S. Orcutt, Owensmouth; Mrs. J. J. Johnson, 2926 Santa Ana street, South Gate; Mrs. J. Humphreys, 2056 Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena; J. C. Jones, 1033 Woodworth street, San Fernando; K. D. MacMahon, 1001 Broadway Arcade, Los Angeles; Josephine McLain, 3529 West Tenth street, Los Angeles; F. O. Pfaffman, 806½ Porter avenue, San Fernando; Mrs. H. L. Parker, 345 East Grand avenue, Walnut Park; Bentley Lampert, Jr., 605 North Griswold avenue, San Fernando; O. Crimman, 211 West Shorb avenue, Watts; A. M. Fellows, Zelzah; Mrs. Rena B. Ikenberry, 2132½ La Verna avenue, Eagle Rock; Mrs. R. F. Hardenbrook, Owensmouth.

The new town is located on the north side of the San Fernando Valley at the junction of Chatsworth Boulevard and White Oak avenue. Besides its 1000 acres of citrus groves, the new community project embraces a large area of low, rolling hills, ideal for growing avocados and figs.

## *Sunshine Ranch Land Vista*

Comprises Huge San Fernando Valley Estate

Here is a view of the famous 4100-acre Sunshine Ranch property in San Fernando Valley which is being developed into a large suburban community. In the foreground are to be seen the ranch houses and the administration building.

# PLAN ANOTHER RESERVOIR

A second reservoir to hold 2,500,000 gallons of water is to be constructed at once in Chevy Chase at an altitude of 1250 feet to supplement the present 15,000,000-gallon reservoir now nearing completion at the 1000-foot level according to Berg Farrar, owner of this 1600-acre development.

The fact that Chevy Chase is all more than 750 feet above sea level in spite of its location within twenty-five minutes' drive of downtown Los Angeles is considered one of the greatest reasons for its splendid climate, Farrar declared yesterday. Its elevated plateaus are to be provided with a gravity supply of water from reservoirs within the property of such magnitude that the entire 1500 acres can be taken care of when fully built up.

Most of the property sold in Chevy Chase up to the present time is at a lower level than the large reservoir, Farrar explained, but the golf course and the new home sites that surround it are all more than 1000 feet above the sea and will be taken care of from the upper storage basin.

Pipe lines for the irrigation of the golf course are now being laid, but it is not going to be necessary to use artificial methods on the fairways for some time, due to the very abundant water content of the rich soil, caused by the recent rains, it is believed.

Peking, China's capital, is one of the few cities in the world the gates of which actually close every night and remain tightly shut until early daylight. This ancient custom sometimes causes much inconvenience to travelers, both within and outside the city walls.

## *Enrollment in Realty Classes Grows Rapidly*

With 600 students in twenty-four realty-board classes now enrolled in the second semester of the real-estate course given jointly by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, it is anticipated that the total enrollment for both semesters will be close to 2000, exceeding by far the record of last year.

Plans are now being made by the educational council of the California Real Estate Association to conduct classes in fifty cities and towns during 1926-27.

San Diego has the largest class with seventy-three students, Pasixty-five and Burlingame ranks mona comes a close section with third with fifty-seven enrollments.

# CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

The first anniversary of the Los Serranos Country Club, near Chino, will be celebrated by a two-day program of festivities on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 2, within the club grounds.

"Though Los Serranos Country Club is but a year old as far as the present generation of patrons is concerned," says H. C. Davidson, president of the club, "it is more than a century old and its beauties are such as only nature can produce through such a duration of time. Regardless of this we plan a gala occasion on the first anniversary of the day when the club was first officially opened to the members that they might enjoy the wealth of happy privileges for outdoor sport that this 330-acre playground affords.

"Coincident with the celebration of the first birthday, the fishermen of the club will officially open the bass season in Los Serranos Lake, which is a part of the club property. The lake has been cleaned, the tules removed and the fish are eager for the lure of the crab wiggler or whatever type of artificial bait the disciple of Izaak Walton is most superstitious about."

## TOM INGERSOLL'S SON ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Dick Ingersoll, son of Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the Los Angeles Realty Board, is recovering at the Good Samaritan Hospital from the effects of a serious operation performed Tuesday morning.

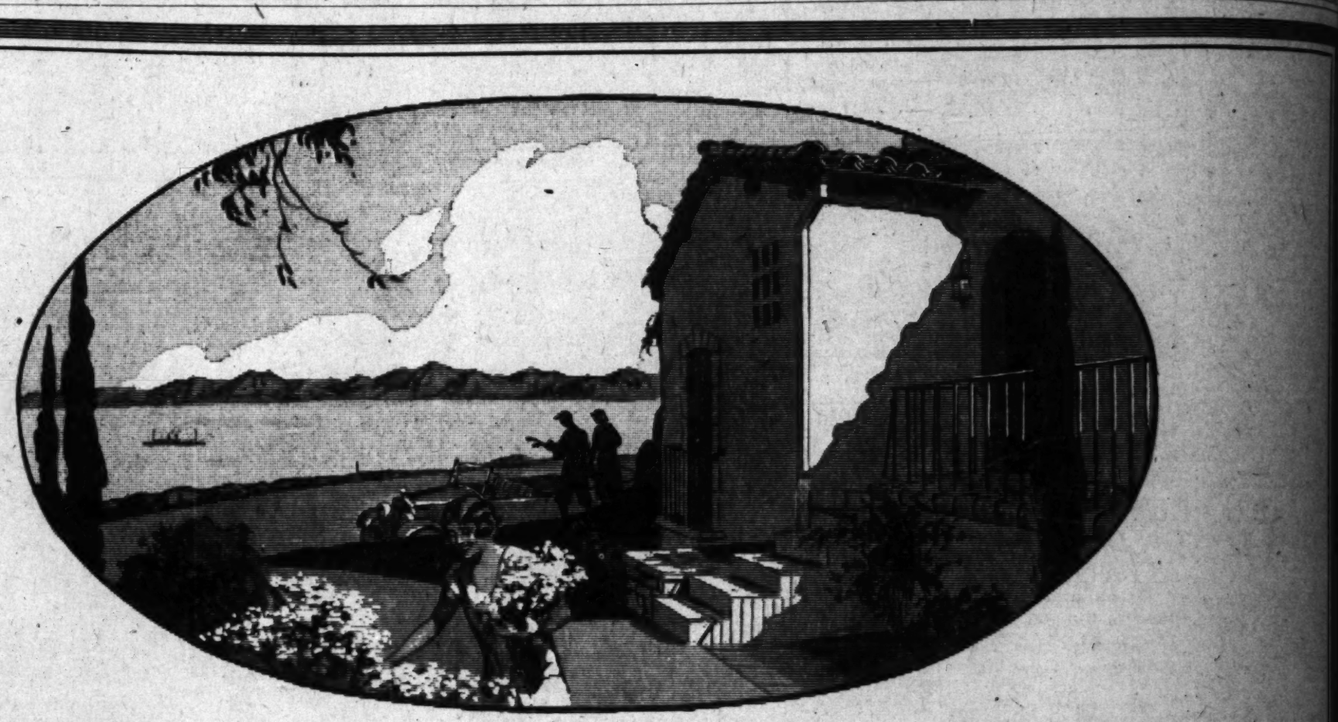
Italy has a building boom.

## *Metal Concern Will Construct New Quarters*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, April 25.—Action is to start at once on the metal products plant to be erected by Williams & Co. at a cost of [illegible] property between the [illegible] service station and the Hodges wood and coal yard on Inyo street, according to announcement.

C. H. Smith will act as supervisor of construction of the plant. The building will be 100 feet. It is expected the manufacturing plant will be for occupancy within [illegible] from starting of construction.

*... "permits a greater degree of satisfaction" ....*

PALOS VERDES is planned for you if you are one of those to whom a home means something more than an apartment or the house in which you live. Palos Verdes has everything you have ever dreamed your ideal homeplace should have.

With its own Golf Club, its Riding Academy, its accessibility from Los Angeles, its convenience—and above all, its incomparable location and scenery—Palos Verdes is unquestionably the most distinctive of all seaside communities in Southern California.

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LONG BEACH—L. H. Webber, 245 East Ocean Boulevard. *Phone 630-329*
PALOS VERDES—Jos. E. Callaway, Office, Malaga Cove. *Phone Redondo 5015*
"La Venta," *Redondo 6852.* Riding Academy, *Redondo 6971*
PALOS VERDES GOLF CLUB HOUSE—*Redondo 6983*
PASADENA—Hugh R. Thornton, 558 E. Colorado St., *Wakefield 1083*
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# MEET

...fficially open the ...r Serranos Lake, ...f the club prop... ...as been cleaned, ...and the fish are ...of the crab wig... ...type of artificial ...of Izaak Walton ...ous about."

## OLL'S SON RECOVERY

...son of Secretary ...the Los Angeles ...recovering at the ...ospital from the ...s operation per... ...morning.

...lding boom.

# Metal Concern Will Construct New Quarters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, April 24.—Construction is to start at once on a sheet metal products manufacturing plant to be erected by Monie Williams & Co. at a cost of $4000. The property between the Standard oil service station and the R. E. Hodges wood and coal yard on Inyo street, according to announcement.

—C. H. Smith will act as supervisor of construction of the new plant. The building will be 50 by 100 feet. It is expected that the manufacturing plant will be ready for occupancy within sixty days from starting of construction.


## REAL ESTATE

...For Sale
...to let a week, ad in The ...ns. No credit arrangements. ...n cash after your ad has ...ce. Don't wait if you desire.

Miscellaneous

...ed 54-stone home, living ...Barrel ceiling, beau... ...mantels, Dining-... ...Cove ceiling, ...with gunwood trim... ...Kitchen, Breakfast ...the drain and splash... ...Cove ceiling, ...Bath tile floor ...Pedestal ...shower. Front ...garage. Lawn ...For appointment ...after 1 p.m., BE...

...GEAR, SUCH LOT AND ...A FINE HOME

...you have a satisfactory ...a desirable location? ...or exchange will close ...and build you a ...Call Architectural ...Bldg., 6th and ...MORTGAGE CO., ...Established 1887. ...TR. 4156.

...ES ...ROBERT AVE. ...WESTWOOD ...Santa Mon... ...Beautiful ...rooms, 2 bedrms. ...this is one of the ...Priced ...terms. ...Call owner ...and ...Crystal Ra...

...CAN'T BEAT IT.

...ant a real home in a ...Robert Blvd. This ...will be sold ...to be sold ...Call ...

...A BOSWELL, ...$3 E. 7th. ...1845.

...PARK ITALIAN ...10-room home, 4 ...tiful fireplaces, ...All large beds ...closets. ...building. ...Call owner ...lot. ...

...PARKER CO., ...WA. 1951.

...Spanish ...vacant, ready ...from ...and from ...Lanchester ...building. ...lot 66 ...will move ...lot for ...Call owner ...beautiful ...located in the ...view of Holly... ...home of ...insurance at... ...Crane and is ...Call ...

...ANGELES ...Andike 2481

...Ts. 4-25

...llustrated ...Verdes.



What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT



Realty and Business Investment Section

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,671 / By the City Directory—(1926)—1,285,397

Part Va: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.


## WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS


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| ...Miscellaneous | 

## HOUSES—For Sale
### Miscellaneous

OWNER MOVED NORTH
OFFER WANTED
OFFER WANTED
SATS SELL AT ONCE
7 room Spanish bungalow. Mahogany finish, basement and gas furnace. CONCRETE STREET, sewer & lights. Near Wilshire Country Club cars, stores and schools. A lovely home and an ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. Call MR. GRIGG today. WH. 5673 or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171

$13,000—WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW—$11,000
EASY TERMS
ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK, on an extra deep lot. 5 ROOMS, TILED BATHS. 2-CAR GARAGE.
Living and dining room in mahogany. Arch doorway, tile fireplace. Artistic light breakfast room overlooking walled-in patio. Colored tile in Kitchen. Walls hand decorated in oil and panelled. Complete tiled roof, architectural iron work at windows. This is a snap and should be picked up today. Telephone us for appointment to see this property.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4246. Open Sunday. DR. 4285.

CLOSING ESTATE
WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE
Located in the very cream of exclusive Windsor Square, near the palatial Sunset and Paulsen mansions, is offered by the administratrix for $25,000, which includes several thousand dollars' worth of gorgeous draperies. The extensive grounds are beautifully planted with trees, flowers, rare shrubs and choice rose garden.
Spanish Italian architecture; 11 rooms, 3 elegant baths, maid's quarters, also Chauffeur's quarters in connection with a 3 car garage. The rooms are all very large and well arranged.
If you are contemplating the purchase of a fine home, please give us an opportunity of showing you this.
GLENN & SMITH
632 South Western Avenue
WA. 9371. Phones WA. 7274.

HANCOCK PARK
BY OWNER
New brick and stucco English house home of distinction and individuality.
3-story entrance hall with circular stairway and large Cathedral window. Large living room, spacious dining room, library and dainty bkfst. room. 3 large airy bedrooms. Sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Every modern detail throughout, inc. bedroom, 3 baths besides shower. Colored tile in wainscoting in two of them. Maid's room and bath on 1st floor. Lot 46x192 feet. One of the best locations in this ideal suburb, being
419 NO. McCADDEN PLACE
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. See owner on premises.

GREATEST SACRIFICE
IN HANCOCK PARK
114 N. ROSSMORE
OVERLOOKING
WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
OWNER, Granite 6459.

MUST SACRIFICE
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Worth $10,000, going at $7500.
A most beautiful spot for a delightful home. Situated in a very high-class residential district, being One Green Mango Road, near Glendale. Lots of shade trees of numerous varieties and a lovely stream of cold mountain spring water runs across the lot. Handy to car line. Sunday motor boats. It's a bargain for someone and must be sold quick. Phone MR. CLARK, Thirsty 5051.

OH, BOY, IT'S GOOD
$10 SO. CITRUS
See this new 5-room stucco Bungalow today and you will start talking to yourself. It's all you expect and more. The price is right, the terms are reasonable and you will buy on sight. Come your own wide and quick.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4002 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4447. Fitzroy 4667.

EXCLUSIVE MEDITERRANEAN
RESIDENCE
Fronting Beverly Hills Hotel, one acre landscaped ground. 14 exceptionally large and fine rooms, incorporating every modern convenience and comfort. Will be sold this week to highest bidder. See it today at Sunset Blvd. and Crescent Drive. TU. 6876.

OLD HOME BARGAIN
Cor. lot 80x146. Near 3 blvds. Close to property. 1 blk to new Angels Hospital. Lot alone worth the money. Price for all, $16,500. Terms, $4,500 cash, bal. $50 monthly. Call Mr. Walker,
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Years of Service"
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001

FREE HOME
Read carefully the directions for appointment to see this duplex bargain. The lower rents for $105 per month, which carries the investment. You live upstairs free. Six 4 rooms on each floor. Only $11,000—$4000 cash will handle. Call MR. DEANS with GLENN & SMITH, 632 Western Ave. Ph. WA. 9371 or WA. 7274.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room residence on business lot. Future prospects great, on 9th st. Beacon Hill. Owner leaving. MR. BEADLEY at Cudahy Packing Co., ME. 7160 or Compton 255.

WILSHIRE &AMPHICE
Nr. 3rd & Kingsley. 5-r. home & 3r. flat, worth price. Terms or trade. $12,500. No Agents. 1952.

$36,000 HOME
NEW 2 RMS. HANCOCK PARK
$90 NO. LAS PALMAS

### West and Northwest

$8000—1913 W. 24TH ST. 7 rms., 4 rooms comfortable home, 3-room bungalow, rear, brings good income, quiet, residential neighborhood, near cars, churches, stores and schools.
$5M mod. bung., between $5000 and $6000. 5 or 6 rms., front, $500 payment down, not over $30 per mo. payment, inc. int. of Price, nr. of Western. Address R. box 281, TIMES OFFICE.
RARE chance to buy real home. 5-rm. Span. stucco, new, highly improved, 2 blks. from Venice Blvds. 2822 REDONDO BLVD.
BUILDER'S sacrifice, 5-room stucco, fireplace, patio, $4800. terms. 2026 REDONDO BLVD., near Washington. WH. 0293.
$4500, 4-r. hillside bung. Silver Lake hills. Fine view. $600 down, $40 per mo. Owner, 1478 Angelus ave. Sunset 3-1196.
MY husband is transferred to Oakland. Will sell 10-rm., dble. Bronson ave. Bargain. No agts. EM. 7952
MY husband is transferred to Oakland. Will sell 10-rm., dble. Bronson ave. Bargain. No agts. EM. 7952
EXQUISITE SPANISH BUNG. NEW 5 rms. Edge Hollywood. Private seller. 7 rms. Priced for quick sale. Best of terms. Empire 7554.
$5M. Spanish stucco. 5224 Veteran Ave., Westwood. 57750. Most liberal terms. See this before buying. Owner on premises Sunday.
$7000. NEW 5-rm. stucco, hwd. fls., dble. gar., tile B. & S. Rad. Wall heater. Lot 50x150. Paved st. $2000 down, $50 o mo. DU. 6710.
$150 DOWN. 6-rm. modern bungalow, balance $32.50 mo. 5324 Coenran ave., betw. Washington & Adams.
$400 DN., new 2-story English stucco, 7 rms., st., N. Occidental. Call 13 to 5 today. DR. 4284.

## HOUSES—For Sale
### West and Northwest

AUCTION
MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE
in Beautiful PELLISSIER SQUARE
TUES., APRIL 27, 1:30 P.M.
744 SOUTH SERRANO AVE.
2 blks. E. of Western Ave.
IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD FOR RESIDENCE ONLY.
ADJACENT TO STORES, THEATERS, SCHOOLS and churches.
The house has eleven rooms, is well built with every modern feature and convenience, reception hall, living room, library or music room, dining room, breakfast room, four master bedrooms.
Two-car garage, chauffeur's quarters and laundry, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers.
Terms of sale—property to be sold to the highest bidder. Purchaser will assume a mortgage of $10,000 at 7%. Attractive terms for the balance can be arranged at time of sale.
LEWIS C. HART (Auct.)

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX HOMES
$150,000, WORTH OFFERED TODAY
Own and offer at sacrifice prices these wonderful new modern homes.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER AND BUILDER
We will arrange terms to fit your income. Now is the time to buy from us. Every home is underpriced, so you are investing rather than buying.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4246. Open Sunday. DR. 4285.

EVERY HOUSE REDUCED $1000
$750 DOWN, 1% MO.
Try and find a dissatisfied owner who has dealt with us. We break our necks to satisfy.
Come out Sunday and visit the wonder tract of Los Angeles,
MATTHEWS BUILDING CORP.
6553 Colgate Ave., WH. 9012.
Directions—West on Wilshire Blvd. to Fairfax ave., then north on Fairfax ave. to Colgate ave., then west to the Flemish home of Mr. Matthews.

$11,500 7 ROOMS $11,500
Exceptionally fine well located bungalow in perfect condition. Rms. all large. Sun-rm. off living rm. Large bedrms. & tiled bath. Very complete kitchen. Sunny, attractive breakfast rm. Lot 50x150. Beautifully planted. Close to high schools & stores. Very reasonable terms. Call Mr. Walker or owner. R.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Years of Service"
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001

FREE HOME
Read carefully directions for appointment to see this duplex bargain. The lower rents for $105 per month, which carries the investment. You live upstairs free. Six 4 rooms on each floor. Only $11,000—$4000 cash will handle. Call MR. DEANS with GLENN & SMITH, 632 Western Ave. Ph. WA. 9371 or WA. 7274.

BEAUTIFUL home on Lucerne and 4th. best buy in the dist. $48,000. Everything up to the minute, also mod. 5-room home, 2 blks. away. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, canvas walls with hand oil decorations. Built-in refrigerator, mirror doors in bedrm. No reas. offer refused. SEE BUILDER ON PREMISES. Phone HE. 3105.

IRVING TURNER
252 S. L. A. ST.

PRICE SLASHED
on
WILSHIRE HOME
9-rm. stucco, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. garage. Large lot, beautifully planted. Close to Wilshire & close to Western ave. Price just cut from $23,500 to $19,000. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Walker.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Years of Service"
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001

5-ROOM Spanish stucco, tile roof, $6-ft. cast-front lot. Dbl. garage. Lawn & front & rear; shrubs. Large patio. Real fireplace. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Built-in features. Notice I have omitted the price, not because it is too high, but because advertised prices don't mean a thing —it's condition and price that make the bargain. Owner got to sell, will take lot as part dn. pyt. 2235 MIDVALE AVE., Westwood.

$1000 CASH EASY TERMS
Or lot as down pymt., beautiful tile roof, Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, walls, unit furnace system, pure gum wood finish, tile bath & kitchen with pretty breakfast room. This gem is situated in the heart of Wilshire, Fairfax district. $5250 W. 4TH.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
REDUCED TO $3300.
$5-ft. business lot imp. with new 4-rm. stucco bungalow. $50x140. $1750 cash, bal. $21 per mo., incl. int. This will double in a year.
W. H. MACARTHUR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708; OL. 4033.

MAKE OFFER
Drive out Sunday and look over that beautiful 5-rm. bungalow at 255 S. Citrus and see if it is what you want. Mahog. trim, walls in oil on canvas, consider the homelike atmosphere, Schools, transportation, markets. A wonderful little home. Terms to suit buyer.
$4500 CASH.
Owner offers home and income, beautiful new 5-rm. home, 4 rms. each side, a real home and $40 mo. income; $4500 cash, bal. $25 mo. 1 Washington on high ground, 2 blk. west of Vineyard. Dble. gar. 4 ashington. 1 CLAUDINA AVE. Phone WH. 0839.
APARTMENT site, imp. with good old home, rent for $50. 5 garages, rent for $20. Located one block from Melrose ave. & Larchmont. This lot will double in value within a short time. Other lots around it are held at $10 up. Sacrifice all this for $8500, $1000 cash, bal. $50 mo., inc. int. OWNER. 5628 Melrose ave.

$100 DOWN AND THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH FOR FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE. TOTAL PRICE $1000. END OF WEST ADAMS CAR LINE. 2815 FURNISH AVE.
OVERLOOKING ECHO PARK LAKE
Double N.W. cor., wonderful view, high ground, 2-3-r. flats. Choicest lot in Angeles Heights. Amazing close-in section. $5000 handles. OWNER, 1014 W. KENSINGTON. DR. 5148.
NEW 2-story tile roof stucco residence, 4 bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, bkfst. nook, pass pantry and every modern convenience. Highly restricted neighborhood. Open afternoons. 324 N. NORTON AVE. Ph. TU. 2401 or WA. 6384.
BARGAIN DUPLEX.
High-class, 3 and 4 baths, extra toilets, interior decorations, just completed; income $250 per mo. $17,500; terms. 1754 STRATFORD, near Country Club Dr. $2000 cash. Owner, RO. 6713.
NOW—Stucco of 6 rooms, $5250, easy terms. Up-to-the-minute. Oak floors, tiling in kitchen & bath. Cans walls. Owner on premises afternoons. 5612 APPLE ST. bet. Marvin ave. & Curson, 4 blk. S. of Wash. & 1 blk. N. of Adams.
$2500 UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
10-rm. duplex. English Colonial. $10,500. Near Wilshire and Vermont. Lot 80x125. Must have $5500 cash. An honest 8% deal. 6006 S. Vermont. TO. 2816. UN. 2947.
A STEAL AT $6500
Greatest Sacrifice in City.
Beautiful 6-rm. modern bungalow. 3407 Montclair st. 2 blks. south of Adams. Two west of Arlington. $6000 dn. Home owned. AX. 1772.
FORCED sale, owner, 122 SO. ST. ANDREWS. 2-story, 8-rm. home, $11,-000. Terms. Unrestricted lot. Open for inspection. VA. 9236.
6-RM. beaut. bung., dbl. gar. Big barg. Hilltop cor. Tilt. fnd., al title bath. nr. Expo Mall. Academy. 1362 Cimarron dale, cor. Packard. $9000. Terms
BIG bargain. Must sell this week. 6-rm. stucco house, lot 40x129, nr. W. Adams. Gave $6000 & mos. ago. Sell now for $3700, $1200 cash. 525 South. Address H. box 293, TIMES OFFICE.
$16,000. HANCOCK PARK. $16,000. New 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms., 3 baths with all modern conv. 1 blk. from 3rd st. car on Citrus. Shown by appointment. Call HE. 0711.

$850 DOWN
Then $55 monthly including all interest and payments buys new 4-room Spanish stucco & garage, for $4650. Second block off Los Feliz Blvd. C. B. Peacock, 2254 Fletcher Dr. 3408

BY OWNER 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. GAS FURNACE, "B" ZONE. FURNISHED. 1ST OFFERED. 10 ACRES. $825 S. OXFORD AVE. RO. 4774.
BUNG. Pico, Fairfax district, 6 rms., up to date, stucco, large lot, double gar. Only $6800, this week must sell. No trades. $2000 cash. Address K. box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

$7500. $400 CASH
Wonderful level lot, 50x189, with 4-rm. Calif. house in rear, ½ blk. off Glendale Blvd., near Alvarado. St. 2017 ROSSER BLVD.

STOP, LOOK & BUY
My attractive 5-rm. modern stucco, $4500 net down payment $1000. 1072 S. HOBART. EM. 8826.
$5000—$750 DN. Beaut. 5-rm. mod. stucco. No. of Adams. 5228 W. ADAMS. WHitney 4511.

## HOUSES—For Sale
### West and Northwest

SEE OUR MODEL HOME
at 6631 W. 8th st. Just completed. 7 lge. rms., front rms. fin. in real mah. On lg. view lot. 3 blks. So. of Wilshire, nr. Fairfax. Walls hand painted over sanitos cloth. 2 lg. bath rms. Elec. cont. furn. heat. Liv. rm. 16x24 with bk. cell. Windows draped with best of Ostrich shades. Solid cement dr. gurbed each side. Dble. gar. Steel Wire fence, lawn & shrubs in. Will be sold at sacrifice. Phone WH. 1939.
$6400. in Rosemonte, Glendale's MOST beautiful addition. On a winding street in an orange grove. Imagine the odder of orange blossoms for breakfast, and trees enough to supply oranges for your table. 6-room stucco, cove ceiling, natural fireplace, electric lookup, double garage. Pay $1500 down and $40 per month. If you will pay $2000, will discount $300.
GLENDALE FINANCE CORP.
245 S. Brand, Glendale.

MODEST HOME & A-1 INVESTMENT
ONLY $4000
4-RM. COTTAGE, 50-FT. LOT
With Lake Shore frontage when Silver Lake Blvd. is opened. Sure to receive $1500 award for land taken for new blvd.—leaves nice apt. income lot. Only 16 min. yellow car ride from Pershing Sq. $1000 cash bal. on mtg. 3 yrs., no monthly payments. Let us show you. HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont-Beverly
327 N. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD. English type house with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage and bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. Rooms on first floor handdecorated on canvas. 3-unit heating, electric controlled. Double garage. Price $11,500. Terms. OWNER. Holly 7461.

LOOK THIS OVER
New, modern, Spanish type, 4 rm., two baths, dbl. gar., bit-in kit. Price reduced to $9750. Only $2000 cash. We have quarters in this district for homes.
CAMPBELL & BYRD INV. CO.
1901 South Fairfax ave.
WH. 2311. WH. 2312.

ONLY $8250
Forced sale. 5-room bungalow, near Beverly & Harvard. Modern excellent location. Gar. Want $2000 cash quick. Bal. mtg. at 7%. Small payment $60 per mo. Owner leaving & will sell furniture at sacrifice. 2761 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 0292.

SACRIFICE.
16-room house, beautiful location. Can show you where you make $5000 if taken at once. Come and see me. 1541 SEWARD. Call Sunday.
PRICE reduced. $29 S. Sycamore ave. 7-rm. Spanish, 3 bedrms., breakfast rm., $11,500, which is $2500 less than others asked for similar property. About $5000 will handle. WH. 8278.

$400 DOWN
Bal. at $40 monthly buys new 4-room frame, tile sink, hdw. floors, etc. Blvd. car. Only $3650. Cash $400 down. C. S. DECKER. 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 3408.

$500 DN. Beautiful new 5-rm. stucco close in near fc car and schools. hd. wd. firs., tile bath & sink. Attractive bkfst. nook, dble. garage, shrubbery, sacrifice at $6500. Easy monthly payments, J. A. BURKE, VA. 1477.

A FORCED SALE
Near W. Adams and Vermont, an 8 & 4 r. 9-rm. house, 2 lots, 100 ft. frontage, well built, for residential only. Will sell for $18,000. P. M. Runkle, 2955 W. Pico. EM. 0635.
$350 DOWN, $45 mo., new mod. 5-rm. stucco, L.R., 14x22, tile bath, real fireplace. Price $6250. Westwood nr. Beverly Hills. Owner, 1475 Granville. No comm. MARLAR. OX. 4902; evenings, 2138-W Alhambra.
REAL 4-room cottage, suitable home & loc. for chiropractor. Apt. dist. nr. Catholic & pub. schools. 2nd house off Alvarado car, nr. Venice. 2010 Raymond. Open daily 1 to 5. EM. 8644.

3 BLOCKS south of Wilshire, $14,000. terms. 6-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., 3 rooms, 2 tile baths, canvas walls, hand decorated. 2-unit furnace. Sprinkler system. OWNER. 1038 Ridgeley Dr. WH. 4198.

4-ROOM STUCCO
$250 cash, new and modern, a real home. 20645 Esperanza. Just So. of Junction with Vineyard ave. 2 blks. S. of W. Adams. Total price only $5500. Bal. $40 mo.

HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
New Italian bung., 7 rms., tile baths, tile & hdwd. floors. PRICED TO SELL. See me there Sunday. Go west on Wilshire to Hauser Blvd.
BEAUT. 6-rm. furn. stucco, modern, tile bath & kit. Lot 50x150. Only $10000 cash, or will take clear lot or good auto as part payment. Owner. 2049 WEST BLVD.
COSY home, gar., lot, 4 rms., bath, all conven. close to several car lines and 2 school zones; 4th lot from 10th st. Partly furn. 1017 S. MAMPOSA AVE. DU. 2480.
7-ROOM bung., real home, $10,500. $5000 cash. Liv. R. 15x26. Din. R. 14x19. 3 B.R. 12x13. Tile bath, shower, extra lav. Kit. cab. sink and Wash. 4165 W. Wash. EM. 2962
10-room swell English double bungalow that will pay 11% on investment. Close to Manual Arts. 6476 COLGATE AVE. (n. of Wilshire, w. of Fairfax.)
$6100 — MODERN hillside home & small income. $500 down. Good neighborhood. Beautiful view. Call 4454-415. 1813 N. MICHELTORENA. Sunday or eves.

FROM OWNER
Modern 7-room stucco bungalow on S. Grand Dr. near Wilshire. Priced right. WH. 2351.
$6000. 5-RM. new stucco bungalow near Pico. Only $800 down. DORIAN. 1810 S. Western ave. EMpire 8673.
4 RMS., double gar., lot 64x150. Fenced. Chicken pens. $4500. $500 down. 2306 RIDGELEY DR. WH. 0396.

2051 LA SALLE AVE.
Near Washington. 2-story, 7 rooms, 2-car garage. Open.
The McCARTHY COMPANY.
$7950. $950 CASH.
6-room stucco, hdwd. floors, patio, sprinklers, ar. schools, car line. Underpriced at $7600. Pay $1000 dn., bal. monthly. 1938 W. 42ND PL.
PAY $65 per mo. with privilege of applying entire amount to purchase price of lot on this 6-rm. bung. $555 1st at. 1815 ARLINGTON AVE. Ph. owner eve. HE. 3016.
FOR SALE, bargain, unusually attractive bungalow, extra large living room, real fireplace, furnace, 2 bedrooms, trunk room, beautiful garden. A real home. UN. 6714.
SACRIFICE $950 equity on 5-room house. Small down payment, $45 month; in southwest. Key at 814 W. 105th or 824 W. 134TH.
FRAME 6 rooms, fully modern. Garage. Shrubs, fruit trees. Will sacrifice & take clear lot as down payment. 2547 Redondo Blvd. WH. 4542
BY OWNER. $14,500, 9 RMS. Beautiful home in W. Adams, furn. if desired. Open. 2542 W. Washington. BUREN PL. 2 blks. W. of Vermont
$1900 FULL PRICE. $1150 DN.
4-rm. mod. stucco & gar. 3c car. Lot 40x120. 6813 W. ADAMS. EM. 9372.
CLOSE-IN barg. Only $1500 dn. New 6-rm. stuc. chi., dbl. gar., hdw. fls., hand-dec. walls, sprinkling sys., sewer. $39 R. BRONSON. Open.
BUNGALOW, mod., 4 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath & sink, gas furnace. Refer. 4-rm. mod. bung. Cor. of Junction with Vineyard ave. 2 blks. S. of W. Adams. Total price only $5500. Bal. $40 mo.
HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
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SACRIFICE $950 equity on 5-room house. Small down payment, $45 month; in southwest. Key at 814 W. 105th or 824 W. 134TH.
FRAME 6 rooms, fully modern. Garage. Shrubs, fruit trees. Will sacrifice & take clear lot as down payment. 2547 Redondo Blvd. WH. 4542
BY OWNER. $14,500, 9 RMS. Beautiful home in W. Adams, furn. if desired. Open. 2542 W. Washington. BUREN PL. 2 blks. W. of Vermont
$1900 FULL PRICE. $1150 DN.
4-rm. mod. stucco & gar. 3c car. Lot 40x120. 6813 W. ADAMS. EM. 9372.
CLOSE-IN barg. Only $1500 dn. New 6-rm. stuc. chi., dbl. gar., hdw. fls., hand-dec. walls, sprinkling sys., sewer. $39 R. BRONSON. Open.
BUNGALOW, mod., 4 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath & sink, gas furnace. Refer. 4-rm. mod. bung. Cor. of Junction with Vineyard ave. 2 blks. S. of W. Adams. Total price only $5500. Bal. $40 mo.

### South and Southwest

MOD. 7-rm. cottage, hdw. floors, fireplace, $4000 cash, real buy. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.
NEW 8-room dbl., $8500; small payment down, inc. lot, tile sink, bath and shower, take lot. 5840 2nd av.
FOR sale by owner, $6600. 6 lovely rms., garage, fruit, shrubbery. $700 down, $30 month & interest. 5718 DENKER AVE.
$496 CASH, easy monthly pyts. Beautiful new 5-r. Span. stucco, high ground. You will be proud of this home. $1150 S. WESTERN. VE. 2150

## HOUSES—For Sale
### South and Southwest

YOUR RENT MONEY
WILL BUY THIS HOME
ONLY $500 DOWN
A complete modern 5-room home, large living and dining room, cabinet kitchen, tile drainboard, inlaid linoleum, bath, tile floor . 3 bedrooms, oak floors throughout; real fireplace, automatic water heater, lot fenced, lawn front and rear, shrubs, garage, cement floor and driveway. This home has a very pretty exterior and is located in Angeles Mesa. High class, restricted. The price is only $4100, $500 down and $25 per mo. Drive west on Slauson av. to West Blvd., to tract office.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
Owners and Builders.

1927-1961 WEST 68TH STREET
That's the numbers of the beautiful houses you have been hearing about. You owe it to yourself to see these. 5 rooms and breakfast room, 2-car garage, pay like rent. 2 blocks west of Western ave., high and dry.
Look for THE MARION CO. Sign
Builders.
NO. 4913. 5613 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 3261.

$200 DOWN
$40 MONTH
New 5 rm. corner stucco bungalow. English design. 2 large bedrms., hdwd. floors, many closets, tile bath, sink & shower, large living & dining room, many built-ins, real fireplace, roomy kitchen, many cabinets, built-in ice box, full size, corner lot, gar., lawn & shrubs. Owner must see. Price only $6300. Close to everything.
Owner, 3001 W. 48TH ST.

MUST RAISE MONEY
SACRIFICE
$1000 below actual value for reasonable down payment
3 very beautiful new stucco homes, 5 English, 2 Spanish type, very attractive, high-class in every detail. Double garages, tile roofs, high ground. See owner Sunday at
1933-35 W. 81ST ST.

YOUR DREAM HOME
5807 Deane ave. View lot 50x135. Two bedrms. 1 large living & nook. All hdw. firs. Tile trimmed. Gum finish. A beautiful home. Owner paid $4950. Must sacrifice $3700. $1400 cash and balance easy terms. See owner on premises or agent, 5017 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone VE. 3778.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
$600 cash. 5-room modern bungalow, like new, sold for $6800, but on account of owner's financial troubles now offered for $5300; only $600 cash. West 71st street near Western. All improvements. R. W. MOTER. 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin 1311.

$75 DOWN. BY OWNER
Attractive modern stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms., hall, nook, gar., tile bath, tile drain, tile mantel, heavy hwd. floors throughout. Rear yard fenced, lawn & shrubs. Easy terms. Owner on premises Sunday. 240 W. 103rd. Drive out Main to 100th, turn west.

BEFORE YOU BUY
Be sure and see the MARION COMPANY before buying. 2127 to 1961 W. 65th st. Just what you want. The price and terms will surprise you. Open every day.
BUILDER offers strictly mod., exceptionally well built 5-rm. stucco & double gar. on large high lot. Tile bath, porcelain sink, refrigerator, nook with table and chair, nr. Western & Slauson. $1000 cash, or consider good lot in Hollywood. Owner, OL. 2773.
ONLY $100 DOWN—
$78 a month pays for 5-room stucco home. Price $2450. 2 blks. west Western Ave. Hardwood floors, tile roof, tile bath, double garage, will sacrifice to responsible party. Address K. box 209, TIMES OFFICE.
$700 DOWN, 6 ROOMS, NEW
2121 W. 76TH ST.
Artistic home. Sanitas walls, gumwood finish, separate shower. 2-car garage, sprinkling system, large view lot near new school. SEE IT Sunday.

MONEY WANTED
Have 6-room stucco home, new, excellent design, containing latest features; one suite rented at $50. Paved street. $9600. Terms. Owner, 1 Van Ness. VE. 0562. Eve. VE. 1097.
BEAUTIFUL home, 5 rms. Lot 46x136. 2 bedrms. Floor furn. Large living room. Flowers, lawn, trees, convenient to car & school. Can rent room. Price $3650, terms. On account of health. $345 1ST AVE.
ONE BLOCK TO VERMONT & CAR. 12 beautiful stucco homes, 5 and 6 rms., breakfast rm. with table and chairs; beautifully dec. walls, panel bedrms., hwd. firs., tile baths. Large garage. 1122 W. 65TH PL.
SOME BARGAIN THIS! $250 CASH. New 5-rm. breakfast nk., oak floors, tile sink, built-in tub, extra lav. etc. A wonder for the money. $5300. $45 per month. Owner, 1938 W. 42nd PL. EM. 6457. 6804 S. NORMANDIE.

ONLY $3995
Close to Jones Mntr Rm. ½ blk. W. Vermont. A LOVELY modern stucco. Small cash payment. Bal. $35 mo. Includes all int. Taxes paid. 6819 SO. VERMONT. TO. 2611.
WHY go way out? $750 dn., only $4500. 6-rm. stucco home. Close in. Bath, $0-ft. lot, nr. 4th ave. 48th. Timbrook. 1307 W. Vernon. VEr. 8205.

READ PRICE & LOCATION
$750 DOWN, $4100, $40 PR. MO. 5-rm. mod. furn. bung. on 1st ave. bet. 43th & 44th sts. Finest district in So. West. Lot alone worth $4000. I mean business. Am forced to "let-er-go."

THIS IS A PIPPIN
This is the nicest new 7-rm. stucco in the beautiful S.W. barring none. 3 bedrooms, breakfast rm. & dbl. gar. $6000. $1000 down. 8378 S. WESTERN. VE. 4443. Eves., EM. 7816.

$1000 TAKES MY HOME
6-rm. Colonial, lge. living rm., bkft. rm., 3 bedrms., hdwd. floors, patio, sprinklers, ar. schools, car line. Underpriced at $7600. Pay $1000 dn., bal. monthly. 1938 W. 42ND PL.
PAY $65 per mo. with privilege of applying entire amount to purchase price of lot on this 6-rm. bung. $555 1st at. 1815 ARLINGTON AVE. Ph. owner eve. HE. 3016.
FOR SALE, bargain, unusually attractive bungalow, extra large living room, real fireplace, furnace, 2 bedrooms, trunk room, beautiful garden. A real home. UN. 6714.
SACRIFICE $950 equity on 5-room house. Small down payment, $45 month; in southwest. Key at 814 W. 105th or 824 W. 134TH.
FRAME 6 rooms, fully modern. Garage. Shrubs, fruit trees. Will sacrifice & take clear lot as down payment. 2547 Redondo Blvd. WH. 4542
BY OWNER. $14,500, 9 RMS. Beautiful home in W. Adams, furn. if desired. Open. 2542 W. Washington. BUREN PL. 2 blks. W. of Vermont
$1900 FULL PRICE. $1150 DN.
4-rm. mod. stucco & gar. 3c car. Lot 40x120. 6813 W. ADAMS. EM. 9372.
CLOSE-IN barg. Only $1500 dn. New 6-rm. stuc. chi., dbl. gar., hdw. fls., hand-dec. walls, sprinkling sys., sewer. $39 R. BRONSON. Open.
BUNGALOW, mod., 4 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath & sink, gas furnace. Refer. 4-rm. mod. bung. Cor. of Junction with Vineyard ave. 2 blks. S. of W. Adams. Total price only $5500. Bal. $40 mo.

## HOUSES—For Sale
### South and Southwest

STEALING IS BAD,
but buying a home cheaper than you can steal it IS GOOD. Owner is offering his beautiful brand new duet, completed semi-Mediterranean Spanish type five-room stucco bungalow. Living-room finished in mahogany and hardwood floors. Real fireplace, radio plugs. Large convenient breakfast-room. Kitchen equipped with latest built-in features. Bathroom has tub & shower baths, pedestal wash stand, tile floors & built-in dresser. Large airy bedrooms. Screen porch, large automatic storage water heaters. Large garage, concrete runway. Lawn & shrubbery in. Lot 50x150. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 1133 W. 86TH PLACE, just off Vermont, 1 car fare & 20 minutes to downtown. Name your own terms. Open for inspection today. (Sunday).

THE POWER OF CASH
$2700 CASH, $25.00 PER MO.
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $6300
ABSOLUTELY WORTH $7500
Less than cost of land & buildings for my new 2Rx41 8-rm. Spanish thick cement stucco, tile roof, Cath. windows & ceil., texture walls, hand dec., walnut finish, 9-in. cast fire., 2 large, private hall, guest's closet, tile sink, bath, sep. shower, auto. heater, dbl. gar., solid cement drive, lawn, shrubs, sewer, high ground, wonderful view, blks. transp., school. Among all fine homes, verify this. I mean business. AX. 9454.

A SACRIFICE AT $5280.
Brand new well built stucco and large breakfast room stucco, blk. to Vermont & car. Tile bath and sink, tile drain, hdwd. floors, large windows. Tile roof. Garage, side drive. Street improvements in and paid for. Surrounded by fine homes. Small payment down. Bal. $40 mo. incl. interest. See this home before you buy. Now on sale. A real home. It's going today. 6001 S. NORMONT.

$200 DOWN
A beautiful new stucco, 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath & sink, dome ceilings, tile bath and kitchen. Garage, lawn, shrubbery all in. Between Broadway and Figueroa.
356 W. 95TH ST.
PRICE ONLY $5,000.
Open for inspection.
J. M. CLOSE (owner and builder.)
241 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

HOME BUYERS
See me now for beautiful 6-room stucco homes, just completed. (1 English, 1 Spanish) at 1910 & 1914 W. 46th st. 5 blks. S. of Western. Built of the best that money can buy. Too much to describe. You'll admit it's worth $10,000, but will sell at $7500 with $1500 cash. Do justice to yourself and see them. Owner on premises all day Sunday. TH. 1207.

6 RMS.—A GIFT
This beautifully located 6-rm. res. on Cimarron near 48th st. Completely furnished, inc. linen, dishes and silver. Only $7850. $1900 cash. Don't miss this.
W. J. THOMPSON CO.
4101 So. Western ave Univ. 7030.

BUILDER'S HOME
Fine nearly new 6-room stucco, gum finish, tile bath & sink, oak floors throughout, close to car, schools and transportation. At a big bargain and on easy terms. Cash talks. TH. 8954 or call at 1420 W. 64TH ST.

SALE or exchange, Southwest ¼ blk. Vermont ave. Court site. 6-rm. bungalow. Modern. Double garage and outbuildings. Solid cement driveway. Total $7,000. Equity and some cash for good lot on high ground in No. West, or Hollywood. Phone owner. $40 mo. OWNER. WA. 2081.

$250 CASH, special reduced price sale on 5 beaut. large new stucco, 2 rms. finished in genuine figured gum; tile bath and every street built up; almost sold, with 3 beaut. homes; $1250 each. Total $6250. Balance $35 per mo. 431-436 W

## HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A MARVELOUS HOME
JUST COMPLETED

I spent 6 months in the building of this home, with the best of material, making it my permanent home. Every foot of this beautiful home was personally supervised. Only the finest materials used throughout. Every detail of the highest priced craftsmanship. Built by day labor and not by contract, as planned original features would be lost. Being a source of pleasure to me for 12 inches about carpet. Wire lath all over. Every room is canvased and decorated. Large rooms, 3 large master bedrooms, tile baths, colored tile floors, glass door in dining room, large tile refrigerator, servants' quarters, sensitive to your every wish. Come and see this home of beauty and still cling to your money and still cling to it. Located on Los Feliz Blvd. Phone for appointment. Open for inspection. No agents. Owner.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAin 8200 or TRinity 8700.

A REAL HOME

$60,000 is an unusual price for this 10-room Spanish residence, the most complete home in Beverly Hills. It has a living-room, dining-room, kitchen, library, billiard-room, 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, 4 real fireplaces, maid's quarters, 3-car garage, swimming pool, trout pond, landscaping. Owner has spent over $50,000 in extras (all new.) Breakfast-room set, stove, antique Italian davenport (made to order.) Italian table with benches to match. Frigidaire system, 2 sets gas logs, 1 radio fire. Interline velour draperies, curtains, awnings and cooling motor in kitchen and billiard room. The home to be finished in the next few days. Preopening inspection today. Come to

617 FOOTHILL ROAD
or PHONE MR. BARNES,
HE. 2101.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

COME AND SEE
BEVERLY'S BEST BUY

$18 ALPINE

2 STORY, 9 ROOMS
LOT 80x200 FEET

$29,800.

A finely constructed new residence, containing a 3 story high living room with mahogany beams, solarium, 3 spacious master bedrooms with 2 baths, maid's room and bath, etc., especially well laid out.

Philippine mahogany woodwork both upstairs and down, and walls covered with Sanitas and decorated in color.

MR. ARNETTE ON THE PROPERTY

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

AN ARTISTIC CONCEPTION
By Owner

FEATURING THE PATSWALLA
$10,950. $950 Down.
$1500 less than surrounding homes. 66-ft. lot, dbl. gar., big patio, tile roof. Big liv. rm. with high oval ceiling and real firepl., beautiful mandarin din. rm., golden bkfst. rm. all opening on our famous Patswalla. Southern California is the ideal climate for a Patswalla. We have developed the idea to its highly successful realization in this model. Here, under a canopied roof, we have this outdoor den, with its fountain and fish pond. The ideal place for plants. We have provided a closet for a disappearing bed. The Patswalla becomes an ideal sleeping rm. and is heated. Directly accessible to the bathrm., other large bedrms., tile bath and sink. Shower, extra toilet on service porch. Basement with hot-air furnace electrically controlled. Sanitas used throughout and beautifully hand decorated, making a perfect dream home. If you want to live in Real Hills you will like this high and sightly location near school and car. Spanish Dr., L. A., ¼ blk. So. of Beverly Blvd., near Doheny Drive. Have 2 other, models under construction. Priced almost as my own designing, supervising and building details, plus overhead to charge. FLOYD W. LYTLE, Exec. OXford 6321. Specializing in fine homes.

AT LAST
ON YOUR OWN TERMS

In 8-room new Spanish bungalow with well arranged kitchen, tile baths, unit heat, breakfast room, two-car garage. Only $1000 down. Will consider trades. This is a real bargain.

$14,000. A distinctive English, very spacious seven-room, three bedroom, two-bath home, with tile baths, unit heat, breakfast room, two-car garage. Only $1000 down. Will consider trades. This is a real bargain.

Several other very attractive offerings.

See MR. BURDICK with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Exclusive Agents.
463 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

WONDERFUL VALUE

Mexican type, two-story 8-room residence embodying the details you desire.

Three delightful master bedrooms, three baths, large mammoth living and dining room. Maid's room. All rooms hand decorated and canvas. Two-car garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped.

Positively underpriced at $26,-000. Reasonable terms.

Call my exclusive agent,
JACK CORNISH, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
463 Canon Drive. Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

BRENTWOOD PARK DISTRICT

Our offices have the most complete and reliable offerings on all Brentwood property.

| | |
|---|---|
| 60x200 | |
| 100x150 | $4500 |
| 80x165 | $5000 |
| 115x150 | $7000 |
| 2 1-3 acre knoll | $37,500 |

Wonderful buy in a business lot on active San Vicente Blvd.

Two Brentwood offices,
San Vicente at Barrington. San Vicente at Bristol.

HOGUE-REYNOLDS COMPANY

BEVERLY HILLS ENGLISH HOME

The dignity and at same time home-like appearance of an English home is exemplified in the unusual and unique 2-story design we have open today for your inspection. It contains 4 rooms, 3 bathrooms and shower. The living room is very attractive with high ceilings and rafter beam effect. This elegant home with large lot, 80x159 ft., fronting on landscaped, priced at $35,000, is a real bargain. Location, 707 RODEO DRIVE, Hamilton Mtg. Corp. GL. 1171.

PICO FRONTAGE

In Beverly Hills district. We offer several Pico corners and inside lots that, as business specialists, we recommend as sound investments.

With Pico Blvd. now being paved, etc., it will be one of the finest arteries to the beach.

VALUES ARE BOUND TO
RISE AND KEEP RISING

KENNETH A. BRAINERD
of Beverly Hills
498 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 1131.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

717 Maple Drive.

English design.

10 rooms, 3 family bedrooms, 2 servants' bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. This home will appeal to discriminating buyers. Attendant on premises or phone OXford 1151 for appointment.

HOGUE-REYNOLDS COMPANY

6-ROOM ENGLISH BUNGALOW

SECOND BLOCK NORTH
OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Lot 80x180. Artistically landscaped. Full price $16,000. Terms. Open for inspection 10-12, 2-6 or by appointment. Address 510 N. Rexford Drive. See Pearl Edwards with H. A. MORTSON CO., 462 Rodeo Dr.

(OX. 6302 or OX. 1204.)

A REAL INVESTMENT

New double bungalow, located 167 So. Palm Dr. 5 rooms on each side, modern throughout. Is the lot in the heart of Beverly Hills, near school and shopping center. One block from Wilshire Blvd. Will consider residence lot in trade. Pr. $21,500.

R. W. C. SHULL, Realtor
With local bankers experience
260 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1197.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

Cinematographer leaving for Germany, offers his Beverly Hills home north of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $32,500, only $2500 cash. Incumbrance $21,000, accepts vacant land lots or trust deed for balance of $4000 or equity. HANCOCK & CO., 235 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6517.

IMAGINE THESE TERMS
ONLY 10% DOWN

Seven yearly payments with 6% interest buys large residential lot in Beverly Hills, near Wilshire and two million dollar hotel, now building. You have looked for this opportunity. Grasp it NOW!

E. M. BROWN, REALTOR.
228 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 2602.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

New 6-rm. Spanish house large inside patio with fountain, new & most convenient floor plan, Philippine mahogany wood work, all large airy rooms, colored tile bath, beautiful decorations & fixtures. 253 S. OAKHURST DR. 1 block W. of Doheny. 1 blk. S. of Wilshire. Price $18,-800. Terms. Owner, WH. 6177.

YOU ARE NOW
INVITED
TO INSPECT

My modern new 6-room bungalow. This is an up to date modest home and I am sure it will interest you to see it. 1½ block S. Beverly Blvd. 132 N. LA PERE DRIVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
THIS WEEK

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SPANISH

Have you seen the new strictly Spanish two-story home at 723 Roxbury? Double walls, thirteen inches apart, completely tiled in, making it as earthquake proof as possible with air space making it cool in summer and warm in winter. Beautiful patio with palms & shrubs blending with plantings and trees put in by master landscape artist. Large entry hall with phone, coat and radio closets, beautiful extra large living room with large fireplace topped by beautiful copper spanish galley, comfortable den with book shelves and another real fireplace, well decorated dining room, pass pantry and kitchen complete with china closets, and cupboards, also lovely sunny breakfast room, overlooking patio. Maid's rooms and bath off of back hall, which contains laundry tubs, broom closets, etc. Master's suite most complete with large fireplace in bedroom, ample closets, large dressing room with wardrobes, also beautifully tiled bath and shower, etc. Two other large bedrms., with bath & shower completely tiled in colors. Separate nursery of 2 rooms and bath can be added which will be located entirely from the rest of the bedrms. Whole house is finished in beautifully stained figured gum, three-unit automatic heating system, and three-car garage. Inspection cordially invited. Don't miss this as it will be sold quickly, cash or terms or might consider clear Beverly lot in trade.

R. W. C. SHULL, Realtor.
With local bankers' experience.
268 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1197.

REDUCED $4000

Illness forces owner to

SACRIFICE

Lovely 2 story English home. Gunite construction, on large view lot 121x197. In Beverly Hills' most exclusive district. Facing on Sunset Blvd., near Beverly Hills Hotel.

SACRIFICE PRICE $22,000

From Beverly Hills Hotel, drive northwest on Canon Drive (Benedict Canyon Road) approximately ¼ mile, to first street on your left beyond Roxbury Drive. This will be Chevy Chase Drive. Turn left to No. 1016.

Mr. Virgin on the property 1 to 5, or call Mr. Burr, with

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

RESIDENTIAL INCOME BUYS

ELM. DR. 50x128 first blk. So. Wilshire. Price $18,000. Cash $3500. Balance 3 yrs. 7%.

S.W. COR. SWALL & CLIFTON, $7 x115. Price $5750 for quick sale. ½ cash.

S.E. CORNER CLIFTON & CLARK. 84x150. Price $15,750. Cash $3000.

JOHN I. PLUMMER & CO.
1505 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6606.
OX. 6607.

FOR EXCHANGE
WANT WILSHIRE FOR BEVERLY

Will accept Hancock Park or Windsor Square house up to $26,000. Have fine brick 2-story Spanish mansion on huge, beautifully landscaped lot near Sunset Blvd. Wonderful old trees, mammoth swimming pool, bath houses, 3-car garage.

Only reason for selling—owner's business necessitates closer proximity to his downtown office.

Will sell completely furnished, if desired. Furniture is new and specially suited to this marvelous home. It includes grand pianos, oriental rugs, silken drapes, sterling silver, lamps, overstuffed chairs, etc.

Open daily 2 to 5.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
463 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. Eves., GL. 1526.
Open Sunday.
Exclusive Agents.

BEVERLY HILLS' BEST HOME

$50,000

There will be no disappointment when you look at this Northern Spanish home on Beverly Hills' most popular street. The only remaining opportunity to obtain a home for $50,-000 on this street. Extremely pleasant arrangement. All rooms are practically perfect in proportion. Decorations are in Tiffany. Living room has 16½-ft. ceiling. Beautiful sun rm. & library. Large bedrms. each with dressing room. The very latest in fixture & grill work. Beautiful patio. The floors are 1-4 sawed oak and interior decorations beautiful. Located near new high school and close to stores & transportation. Lot 80x120, covered with beautiful lawn & shrubs. It will pay you to see this wonderful home. The price is right. 404 S. PALM DRIVE. OX. 6781.

BEAUTIFUL home from builder to owner. 7 rms., all hand decorated in oil, unit heat, basement and full sun rm. & library. Large bedrms. each with dressing room. The very latest in fixture & grill work. Beautiful tiled baths with sunk-in tile showers. Large lot with walled-in gardens. When purchasing a home get the best for your money. We can deliver in 30 days. Mr. Hauter, Wilshire at Western. LaMunkirk 2600

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENT
in less than a year on this
LASKY DRIVE INCOME LOT
One and one-half blocks from Wilshire and new high school.
$6000
Balance easiest of terms.
See Mr. Beckley

BUSINESS CORNER ON 'PREUSS
80x175. 20-ft. alley.
Best buy on the intersection.
$14,500. EASY TERMS.
Mr. Weston.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.,
Walter G. McCarty Bldg.,
Wilshire at Speedway Drive,
Beverly Hills. OX. 6147.

STEEL MAN decides to sell home—
OPPORTUNITY SUPREME

Spanish architectural gem, four master bedrooms, baths, man's room & living room in 3-car garage, huge living room, dining room and entry hall could not be improved if you spent a million. No jazz, but best known construction throughout. Owner living on premises, extensive travel in prospect. A $45,-000 home at $37,500. Open Sunday. See it Sunday. 529 RODEO DR.

ROXBURY DRIVE DESIDENCE LOT

An outstanding location up where the most attractive homes are being built. Large 100-ft. frontage by 150 ft. depth of an acre in size with ample room for a tennis court—swimming pool and stables. Owner very anxious to sell and will make good terms. Call S. C. Boyer.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2680.

BEAUTIFUL
BRENTWOOD PARK

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO
4 LARGE BEDROOMS. SEWING ROOM. LIVING-ROOM, 18x27. LOT 100x240. 50 FRUIT TREES BEARING, INCLUDING 16 AVOCADOS. PRICED FOR NON-PROFIT. $22,-000. FIRST HOUSE on RIGHT ON HIGHWOOD, OFF BRISTOL, ONE BLK. NORTH BEVERLY BLVD.

716 N. BEDFORD DRIVE

I must sell my home, quick. If you want a real home built by owner as such, now is the time. Downstairs is a large living room, 20 ft. long with beamed ceiling and soft texture walls. The dining room has tiled floor and very heavy beamed ceiling. Upstairs there are three fine bedrooms and two baths with separate shower. The lot is 85x155 and I will sell for $37,500. Open for inspection.

PICO BLVD. SNAP.

50-FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON PROMINENT CROSSTOWN CORNER. PRICE $12,500, ON EASY TERMS. BUILDING HAS BEGUN. WATCH PRICES JUMP.

CALL MR. SMITH.

HARRISON LEWIS CO., INC.
268 CANON DRIVE. OX. 4896.

PICO BLVD.
CORNERS FROM $15,000 UP.
FROM 82 FT. TO 130 FT.
PRUESS ROAD corner, 1st blk. off Wilshire, size & price on request. Big bargain.
BURTON WAY, corner Wetherly, 120x110. $10,000 cash, bal. 3 yrs.
WILSHIRE corner, 82x162. $36,-500. $16,000 cash, bal. 3 yrs.
HOMER M. TERRY,
OX. 6701. 1725 Wilshire. OX. 2501.

$15 FOOTHILL RD.
$18 MAPLE DR.

These homes for sale by owner in Beverly Hills. See them sure.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ELEGANT 2-STORY ENGLISH-ITALIAN HOME

of 10 rooms with usual closets, dressing rooms, etc., on one of the loveliest drives in Beverly Hills, near Sunset Blvd., commanding views of the mountains and city.

Spacious living room (18x33.) Real fireplace. Entire lower floor finished in solid mahogany.

Four master bedrooms with two tile baths and showers, also maids' room and bath.

Two sun rooms an added feature. Laundry and 4-unit furnace.

Large lot wonderfully landscaped in choicest ornamental and flowering shrubs.

Sprinkling system front and rear lawns.

Might consider lot in exchange in Beverly Hills. Price $42,500. Terms.

Call ERNEST CHASE, with

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Cor. Sta. Monica & Wilshire Blvds.
OX. 6494. OX. 6288.
Beverly Hills.

YOUR DREAM HOME
$27 North Elm Drive.
Artistic brick—home built, walls 10½ inches thick, 3 beautiful bedrooms, 3 real baths, 1 real shower, extra large living room, light, airy dining and breakfast rms. Lawns and shrubbery all in, sprinkling system thruout—large incinerator, unit heat, dbl. brick garage plastered inside, not small detail overlooked. The price at $19,000, on terms is remarkable, many exceptional features not here listed. Attendant present, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You'll realize.
WE KNOW BEVERLY VALUES
A. O'Rourke, Realtor OX. 2306
1336 So. Monica Blvd. Ber. Hills.
R. Y. COPELIN, Sales Manager.

MUST SELL

My 7-room bungalow located at 612 Elm Drive. It was built for a home, not to sell. There are four sleeping rms. with two baths. Attractive living room, opening on patio.

House and lot cannot be duplicated today for $22,500, which is my price for quick sale.

Call OXford 6171.

GET IN ON THIS QUICK

We have a great big beautiful 60-ft. residential lots near Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. That can be had for the small down payment of $587.50; this is 10% of sale price, balance to be paid in 7 annual payments. These lots are in Beverly's most rapidly developing section. You will never have a better opportunity to buy property in Beverly Hills on such terms. You will have to act quickly or you will lose out. DODD & SHEARER, 1303 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6416.

FOR RENT

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD

Unfurnished eight-room bungalow. Beautiful garden. Owner will leave curtains and drapes, also living room rug.

See Mrs. Moore.

GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 6177.

209 N. WETHERLY DRIVE
$11,000

Splendid English design, brick veneer and stucco, Six large rooms, living and dining rooms finished in mahogany and hand decorated and canvas, 3 bedrooms, Double garage, lawn, shrubbery & sprinkler system. 2 blks. from car line and stores.

Open for inspection. $750 cash, balance easy monthly payments to responsible party. OWNER, BR. 4060

$1000 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, electric control furnace, tile bath & sink, double garage. This floors are 1-4 sawed oak and interior decorations beautiful. Located near new high school and close to stores & transportation. Lot 80x120, covered with beautiful lawn & shrubs. It will pay you to see this wonderful home. The price is right. 404 S. PALM DRIVE. OX. 6781.

BEAUTIFUL home from builder to owner. 7 rms., all hand decorated in oil, unit heat, basement and full sun rm. & library. Large bedrms. each with dressing room. The very latest in fixture & grill work. Beautiful tiled baths with sunk-in tile showers. Large lot with walled-in gardens. When purchasing a home get the best for your money. We can deliver in 30 days. Mr. Hauter, Wilshire at Western. LaMunkirk 2600

A WONDERFUL BUY ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. 111-FOOT BUSINESS CORNER RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS ACTIVITY. PRICED $250 PER FRONT FOOT ON EASY TERMS.

CALL MR. SMITH.

HARRISON LEWIS CO., INC.
888 CANON DRIVE. OX. 4896.

BEVERLY HILLS.

WESTWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE

Near Wilshire is going fast. Most of it is simply "not for sale." Wise investors are holding it and sitting tight. We can still deliver the corner nearest Wilshire and adjoining lot at price which marked it the best buy in the northwest.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.,
1022 S. WESTERN AVE. 6873.

A FOOTHILL HOME

Beautiful new 10 room Colonial bungalow. Surrounded by Valencia orange groves. Splendid view. Boulevard frontage. Ten miles from ocean. Orange county, near Santa Ana. Will sell or exchange for Beverly Hills, Wilshire or Rancho Pk. property. Courtesy to realtors.
W. B. MARTIN, REALTOR
804½ N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.
Phone 2220.

A BARGAIN

$35000 underpriced, unusually well constructed home of 7 rooms, English type in beautiful Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Grounds covered with choicest shrubbery, flowers and trees. This attractive home is priced for a few days only at $16,000. OWNER, 549 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 4667.

FOR SALE by owner & builder. Beautiful & one of the best constructed homes in Beverly Hills. Ideal location. Just being completed. 11 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage with quarters above. Price $45,000, terms to suit. 716 WALDEN DR. Ph. GL. 6711.

$8500

PRUESS RD. BUSINESS LOT

Near County Club Drive. This is an exceptionally good buy and can be handled on very reasonable terms. Exclusive Agent. Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills. 498 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

BEST BUY PRUESS ROAD.
Near Pico only 82 ft. at $16 ft. Half cash. This is the best business property in Beverly Hills today and will make you real money. See Walter F. Hubbard.
W. B. BURTON.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4592.

WATCH COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
Something interesting is about to occur there. We have 3 wonderful buys on this artery in the heart of Beverly Hills.
MAC NAIR BROS. CO.
1231 Wilshire Blvd.

BEST BUY IN COLDWATER CANYON. ALL OR PART 40 A. SCENIC. WATER, GAS, ELEC. MAKE PROFITABLE SUBDIVISION. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. EASY TERMS. CHET CRANK, Trinity 3454. MONDAY.

ONE of the best buys in Beverly Hills, lot 80x130, for residential income, north of Wilshire Blvd. and east of Pruess Road. Pr. $3000. for quick sale. ½ cash. ARTHUR KEENEY, OX. 6184.

WILL TRADE OR SELL
$6000 UNDERPRICED
16 rms., duplex, 4 baths, maid's quarters, sprinkling syst. Also from million dollar high school site. OWNER, 5101 W. Pico. WH. 4111.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish bungalow, early Hills, large living-room, 2 bed chambers, 2 car garage. This is new & should be seen to be appreciated. Price $16,850. No agents. Ph. owner. OX. 2838.

MUST RAISE MONEY
MIGHT TAKE LOT

Charming bungalow in Westwood near university. Responsible buyer gets snap. Ph. Monday, TR. 2707.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL CORNER
80x135
1 BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE
$3850.
OX. 4764.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IDEAL HOMESITES
BEL-AIR

1¾ acres, beautiful view, overlooking Bel-Air golf course.

1 acre, in the midst of completed palatial residences, priced at only $12,000.

HOLMBY HILLS

1 1-2 acres, choice site ready for building; 1½ acres near Beverly Hills Hotel and Sunset and Beverly Boulevards.

2 acres on Beverly Blvd. and also fronting on two other beautiful streets.

The above sites are truly the best in homesites, and the prices are surprisingly low with desirable terms. For further information see
LOU ROSE, INC.
470 Beverly Drive. OXford 6181.
Open Sundays.

CHARMING 2-STORY RESIDENCE

A residence that is a REAL HOME and not just a house; a very pleasing appearance on one of the prettiest streets in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd.

It is exceptionally well built and the 4 attractive rooms are well arranged.

There are 4 bedrooms with 2 baths upstairs.

There is a large dining-room with a sun room that will charm the eye.

The grounds are an added attraction with their beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers.

Many other beautiful features too numerous to mention.

Price $25,000, and is well worth it. May we not show you this charming place?
KENNETH A. BRAINARD,
498 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

LEVEL $2700 LOTS
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
$675 cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 years

On 80-foot paved blvd. All improvements included. Live oak trees on some lots.

Build your bungalow here. Will assist you in financing.

Better hurry—only a few left.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
463 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OX. 6171. Eves. GL. 1526.
Open Sundays

PICO BUSINESS CORNER

At approximately $300 a foot—this is the best buy on the boulevard. Within a few months it will be more. It will be in the heart of the business center which is bound to develop at this important intersection upon completion of widening and paving now under way. $95-00 cash. Balance very reasonable terms. This is an unusual opportunity to pick up a real business corner that should double your money in a few months.
C. J. GRIFFIN, 407 N. Camden Drive. OX. 1122.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Spanish house with trophy room, beam ceilings, large open living room, patio, near Catholic church. Lot 80x150. Price $21,000, terms. Located at 508 Bedford Drive.

Also have a new 7 room and 2 bath home for $11,500 and a new 6 room home with 1 bath for $9900 that is worth $12,500 today. BUILDER, 508 BEDFORD DR.
BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 6014.

BEVERLY BARGAINS

$40,000—FURNISHED

This home has 9 rms. Wonderful Spanish. Furniture all new. Just finished. Cost $50,000, worth price asked for house furnished. Reasonable terms.

$47,500—Inspect 720 Rexford, a most beautiful Spanish home of 10 rms.

$16,000—A modern artistic English stucco home of 6 rms. Sanitas, six rms., two baths. Nothing like this in Beverly at the price.

See MR. BARMORE, with

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.
463 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE

English brick home.
604 N. Maxfield Drive.

7 homey rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, beautiful gardens, shrubbery alone cost $2000. Lot 61x152. Can simply call it help but like this home. Attendant 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price $22,750 and terms.

We know BEVERLY VALUES.
HOWE & HAUN, INC., 239 Beverly Dr. OX. 6111.

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## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INVESTORS

If you think Santa Monica is lively and that you can make profits there, you had better investigate Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Here are values, right in the heart of Beverly, and in the midst of ACTUAL DEVELOPMENT that a SHREWD INVESTOR cannot afford to pass up.

$4-ft. corner with a depth of 177 ft. to another street near La Cienega blvd. Price $64,000. Good terms.

Here is a lot adjoining a 42-ft. corner and near San Vicente Blvd. $18,500. $8500 cash.
42x170, near Preuss Rd. Price $22,000. $7500 cash.
See Paul Exer.

48 Ft. on Wilshire near Doheny Dr., $35,000 only $9000 cash. Bal. 3-yr. straight mtg., 7%.

These are just a few buys. After investigating these and others that we have, and are still interested in Santa Monica, then we have several good buys there.
See Paul Exer.
CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Wilshire at Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OX. 6710. OX. 4503.

A CASTLE IN SPAIN

Would not be more attractive to you than this super artistic, true Spanish home now being built, old mission patio, looks into an outside enclosed garden with sparkling fountains & cuidds fireplace. Beautiful stucco wall entirely enclosed. Good sized lot, giving real privacy & home charm. Sunken living-room with high cathedral ceiling in soft antique colors, raised fireplace, good size sunny living-room, labor-saving kitchen in soft, green colored imported tile sink, built-in ice box, flat iron receptacle, patented garbage receptacle, charming breakfast room, 2 colored tile baths, 2 attractive bed rooms with cedar closets, electrically controlled gas furnace, garage, fine location, $12000 under price. Will take $1000 or good trade. Owner & Builder, MARION MORGEART CO. 7623 Melrose Ave. GR. 4096.

BEVERLY HILLS

Just completed and now ready for occupancy. Near Beverly Hills Hotel, Sunset Blvd., electric cars, among new and very high class homes.

One of the best locations in the suburbs of Los Angeles, being

801 REXFORD DRIVE
CORNER LOMITAS

Corner lot having frontage of 140 feet with dbl. garage. New 3 story brick home having 7 rooms. Every modern appointment inc. gas furnace and 3 baths besides shower. Center hall, living room, library and dining room finished in mahogany, all floors thruout.

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN AND ON REASONABLE TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 p.m. daily

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY

Just completed new 7 room SPANISH blended stucco home with 2 tiled baths. Living rm., 16x24½ with segment ceiling. Beautiful built-in No. 8 unit furnace. Smartly decorated telephone booth with chair to match. Clear hardwood flooring laid in the expensive "log cabin" style with walnut border. Baths have colored tile wainscoting and tiled in French mirrors. All rooms large and well arranged. Lot 16 ft. wide. 2-car garage. Expected to sell this home at $16,000, but will take $14,000. Only $1500 down, balance $100 per month. SEE THIS WONDERFUL PLACE at 304 S. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.

Also have a new 7 room and 2 bath home for $11,500 and a new 6 room home with 1 bath for $9900 that is worth $12,500 today. BUILDER, 508 BEDFORD DR.
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## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
This 2-story Spanish stucco at 1014 CREST VIEW, N. of Kenneth Rd. & E. of Grand View. Spanish hand-made tile roof, beautiful upstairs bedrooms, one with cane-bed balcony overlooking Glendale & San Fernando Valley, cedar closet, dressing nook & table, shoe racks, large hall, linen closet, 4-pc. tiled bath, Pembroke tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, bath dresser with bevel mirror, medicine chest, Sanitas cloth nipple & genuine mahogany finish, gold & bronze h'ware, housed stairway, full living room, with mantel with cove paneled ceiling, illuminated house numbers, inner mail box, entry hall & cloak closet, small bouffet in br. rm.—cooler, Frigidaire & many built-ins in kitchen, large screened porch with broom closet, ironing board & extra toilet, basement & 2 unit furnace, double garage, 40-ft. frontage. A $20,000 home for $13,500, terms. Just behind Kenneth. Your choice of color, etc. Open Sunday.
HAYWARD THE REALTOR
114 E. Wilson. Glendale 6446.

ONLY $1250 CASH!
Brand new hip 7-rm. stucco, all red tile roof. Wonderfully located in the Wilshire district of Glendale; value $8000. Large front rm. 18x20, open fireplace, large dining room, hand decorated walls, 3 large bedrms., 12½x14, big tile bath and separate shower, pastel tinted, beautiful breakfast rm., and ideal kitchen, basement with electrically controlled heating system, extra toilet and lavatory, sprinkling system front and rear, grillwork and awnings. All built by high-class workmen, also home in Glendale. Formerly priced at $13,800. Owner is going to sell at actually less than cost. If you want a real home, located in the best location in Glendale, at a genuine bargain price, be sure to see this one, for it is absolutely going to sell. $1000 less than actual value. Priced for quick sale at $11,000. Open Sunday.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
133½ South Brand, Glendale.
Phone GL. 3247.

SOLD THIS WEEK
12 MORE FOR SALE

Let us prove to you that they are the best values in Glendale. Prices on these beautiful Mediterranean type homes overlooking Glendale and the mountains reduced to $9250 to $13,500. Liberal terms. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. If you like to look at attractive homes with a delightful view, come out. Turn east on Palmer ave. off of Glendale ave. or south on Chevy Chase Dr., off of Colorado st. to Acacia Hill. See sign on top of hill. VICTOR BUILDING & FINANCE CO., Glendale.

WONDER 7 room Spanish stucco, ½ block car in Colorado Blvd. This home is a real built home, 4-in. white oak floors, full foundation, 2x10 floor joists, overlooking Glendale & San Fernando Valley, cedar closet, dressing nook & table, shoe racks, large hall, linen closet, 4½-ft. tiled bath, Pembroke tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, bath dresser with bevel mirror, medicine chest, Sanitas cloth nipple & genuine mahogany finish, gold & bronze h'ware, housed stairway, full living room with mantel with cove paneled ceiling, illuminated house numbers, inner mail box, entry hall & cloak closet, small bouffet in br. rm.—cooler, Frigidaire & many built-ins in kitchen, large screened porch with broom closet, ironing board & extra toilet, basement & 2 unit furnace, double garage, 40-ft. frontage. A $20,000 home for $13,500, terms. Just behind Kenneth. Your choice of color, etc. Open Sunday.
HAYWARD THE REALTOR
114 E. Wilson. Glendale 6446.

COZY 6-room Colonial bungalow, conveniently located for Los Angeles or Glendale. Hardwood floors throughout. Postoffice, one-quarter block to P.E. bus. Near Glendale High, grade and intermediate schools. Open all summer. 3 bedrooms, Westinghouse electric range, new draperies included. Large lot, 50x150, with fruit trees, roses and shrubs. $5500 cash will handle. Between Chevy Chase and Glendale ave., south of Colorado st. 1015 E. Raleigh st. Phone Glen. 3064-J. OWNER.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
RED TILE ROOF
$5500—$1000 CASH
Close-in location, near car, stores & schools. Living room has real fireplace, attractive dining room, tiffany walls, dainty breakfast room in front, two nice bedrooms, tile sink, tile bath, shower, ped. lavatory, ige. linen closet, roomy screen porch, 3 trays.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
127½ S. Brand. Glendale, 44.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
If you are a cash buyer and want some good Glendale properties now on market, see me about the following: S. Glendale ave., business corner. Price, $7500. 100x140. Residential foothill lot 65x120; business frontage, corner of town. 100x140. Prices guaranteed 25% under market appraisal. A. H. JONES, owner, 226 W. Lexington Dr. Glendale 1267-W.

FOR RENT—Fine 10-acre country close-in residence. Two baths, steel garage, chicken run. Rent $100. Business lot on Brand Blvd., N. of San Fernando Road. Worth $3000. Make offer cash, or submit PO-MONA ORANGES OR WALNUTS. P. L. DARLING, 246 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

BEAUT. colonial hse., 4 bedrms. and bath on second floor, large breakfast, living & dining rms., sun room, screen porch, toilet & lavatory rm., Fine laundry & toilet in garage. Beautiful lawn & shrubs. Wonderful location, near Verdugo Rd. For sale by owner. Price $12,000. Phone GLENDALE 2410-M.

$8650—ONE of the best bargains in east part of Glendale. 3580 down & $40 per mo. 5-room cottage, 2 extra rooms, breakfast-rm., with door, 1 rm. & store, 1 rm. & garage. Big lot 48x185. Room enough for 2 more. See J. GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORP., 248 S. Brand.

SAGAMORE PARK
Large View Lots.
$1200 TO $1800. EASY TERMS.
Will help finance building. See Surprising values. Come and see
STEVE ROBERTS & CO.
4316 Verdugo Road.
South from Colorado street.

6-ROOM stucco, north side, near Brand Blvd., school, market and car. For quick snap, cut to $4400 with small down payment, easy monthly.
HARRY E. McCARTNEY,
Realtor.
121 S. Brand. Glendale 3065 or 3380.

NEW 6-room stucco house, double garage. English architecture. Tile bath and sink, high cove ceilings, all large rooms. Large lot. Fine real buy, $5650 cash will handle. Bal. easy. Phone Glendale 2414. W. H. GARVIE, 406 S. Brand. Glendale. Open Sunday.

$7200 FOR your ideal home, new 6-room stucco, tile bath, located in an orange grove, 11 trees to the lot, in the center of Glendale, near Kenneth Road. A wonderful home. Pay $1500 & $45 per month. All street improvements in & paid for. GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORP., 248 S. Brand Blv.

OWNER and builder's bargain, one large 7-room $8400 and one 5-room home, $8000. These are real sacrifices. See these homes Sunday. Call on premises at 1139 N. ISABEL ST. Glendale or 112 S. Brand Blvd. Sunday or week days.

TO rent, adults. Unfurnished 6-room fully modern house, 3 bedrooms, all large rooms. Centrally located. Good terms will be given desirable permanent tenants. Garage. Lawn cared for. 221 N. EVERETT ST. Phone Glendale 6446-W.

FOR sale or exchange, 7-room home, modern every way. All built-ins, 2 garages. Close to school. On lot 50x147. $8500; terms. Will take T.D. or clear lot as first payment. OWNER, 1816 Lake st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 969-R.

BARGAIN. Owner, Northwest Glendale foothills. Valley view. Above 10th at Spanish stucco, tile roof, 6 rms., 2 baths, walk-in closets, Frigidaire, Breakfast room and glassed garage. GR. 8054.

$8500, 6-RM. frame in west part of Glendale near Glenwood Road. 3 bedrooms, l. rm., d. rm., k. and b. nook, garage. Lot 48x140. Pay $2500 down & $40 mo. GIBRALTAR FINANCE, 248 S. Brand.

REAL sacrifice, 100x176 at 121, W. Wilson ave., Glendale, price cut to $15,000; $7000 cash, bal. years, 7%; courtesy to agents. TUCKER, 1298 Spence st. at place. Don't be late. I mean to SELL.

OWNER offers fine 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, fireplace, furnace, shower, etc., all oak floors, real guest cabin, bargain at $6750. Phone GLEN. 3182-J.

FOR exch., N. Brand business lot, nr. Lexington, $7,000. Want clear Glendale or suburban home. Box 1, R. Lockwood, 322 N. Orange, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A real Luther Burbank home, all kinds fruit, budded and grafted, beautiful grounds, 8-R. 2-story modern-up-to-the-minute, 1420 WESTERN AVE., Glendale 6446. Glen. 787-J. Consider smaller exchange.

NEW English stucco, 6 rms., 2 baths, hardwood floors, view, above Kenneth Rd. 1624 Highland ave. $12,500. tms. Own., Glendale 4736-W.

BRAND BLVD. 8x140. IN CENTER OF GLENDALE'S DEVELOPMENT. ACCEPT SOME TRADE. TR. 4686.

OWNER'S search. Oakridge lot worth $5000, $2500, $250 cash, bal. T.D. after mtg. GTILLEMIN INV. CO., 1209 S. Glendale, av. Glen. 1748.

FOR Glendale properties of every description call H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 841.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE
CHOICE LOT. $1100.
$100 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY
All street improvements including sewer. Near boulevard, new 1170-A 900 intermediate school, city park with its swimming pools, tennis courts and main car line. Fine location for home or chance for nice profit as adjoining lots sold for $1750. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
Brand new Spanish stucco right on Kenneth Road, our Wilshire, 6-rm. and breakfast room, with set-in Built-in icebox, real fireplace, complete to gold fish in pond. Close to school and car. Lot or T.D. accepted. $8200, $900 down. 1811 Kenneth. Open evenings. Also 6-r. Normandie. It's adorable. $350 dn. 12 other builder's bargains.

THE HOUSE OF COLOR—$12,500
Two-story, seven-room Spanish, just completed in Glendale's finest section at 1228 N. ISABEL ST. Color scheme and decorations different. Unusual price for fine home includes electric control furnace, double garage, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers. Out Brand to Mountain st., right to Isabel, or call Ramsdell, TR. 4841.

MODERN 5-room house. Atwater district. Family trouble makes it necessary to dispose of this beautiful home at a big sacrifice. Will sell for—$5500 which is $1000 under present cash value. $800 down; balance easy terms. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 9340.

1301 ALLEN ave., 5-rm. English stucco. $6500. Terms to suit. Owned and builder. PH. CRECENTA 237.

VACANT lot, Sparr Heights. $1250 cash. OWNER, 973 W. 45th st. L.A.

## PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WE CLEAR YOUR LOT AND BUILD YOU A FINE HOME

Provided you have a satisfactory equity in a favorably located lot costing $3000 or more—we will clear your lot for cash and build you a fine home (costing $7000 or more) from any of our exclusive plans, designed by leading Southern California architects. Come in and let's talk it over. Bldg. dept. LINCOLN MORTGAGE CO., 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 4604. Ask for Mr. Frerie.

12% ON total price. Large corner 191x160. 6-unit court and 4-room bungalow. Located on one of the coming business streets in Pasadena. This property carries the unusual feature of both a good investment as well as wonderful income possibilities through increased value of business frontage. Part cash, balance terms. Price $28,000. Call owner, STERLING 5562.

$12,500 — $13,500

BY OWNER
Beautiful new 7-rm. Spanish stucco, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, private; hand decorated walls. Payne's elec. comth. heater. Wonderful construction. Owner, Willard 0.
643 S. GENESSEE STREET

WILL BUILD
In Pasadena. Walnut, between Meredith and Allen. $12x50. Fine for auto sales agency. Lease at current rate, and build to suit.
We Have the "Facts."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL, CO.
712-14 Spring st. TR. 9911.

FOR SALE—251 W. Mountain st. Strictly modern five-room bungalow furnished. Lot 50x150. Price $5375, including furniture. Easy terms. Best bargain in Pasadena. This is understood. 251 W. Mountain st. JOHN WELLMAN 422 Security Bldg. Tucker 2486.

SACRIFICE
Beaut. 6-rm. house near Country Club.
ALTADENA
MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY.
3768 Ganesha. St. 7711.

LOT on Green st., 1st lot off Fair Oaks, price $12,500, terms. OWNER, GL. 1735. L. A.

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

THIRTEEN BARGAINS

LISTEN TO THIS. 2 acres with 5-rm. home. Worth $13,500 for total price of $8750 cash. Some chicken equip. 2 blks. from st. car line. A real bargain.
REDUCED $2800
$8500 home placed on market for $5700. $3000 cash, balance 1st mtg. Owner left city. 6 rms. Mahog. finish. Tile bath.
CHICKEN RANCH
1¼ acres near Huntington Drive. 1800 chickens. Total price $15,000. Place across st. same size sold for $32,000. This property is priced about 70 cents on the dollar.
$2800 lot in high school section for $1900. All assessments paid. East front.
HERE'S A BETTER ONE
Corner lot in So. Pasadena, worth $4000 for $2650. This should sell to the first party who looks at it. Exceptional buy.
$11,000
8 rms., 2-story home. Wonderful location. Lay-out in the hands of an estate. Property worth $20,000. Will be sold for $11,000. Easy terms. Splendid speculation.
COUNTRY CLUB CREST
50-ft. lot. Cut Speedway line, for $1175. $600 down. A real sacrifice.
6-rm. home. All hardwd. floors. 2 rms. in rear, NEVER VACANT. In the hands of an estate. Worth $10,500. Will be sacrificed for $7500. This will probably be sold by tomorrow noon. Close to Main, stores and school.
PRICE REDUCED $4000
Owner leaving for east. Owner advises he paid $5500. Will take $4500 for QUICK SALE. 8 rms. Lot 50x340.
TOTAL PRICE $2800
6-rm. home. Northeast corner Main. Owner leaving city. Worth $4750. A SNAP for someone.
ORANGE RANCH
32-acre orange ranch with a $15,000 Valencia orange crop on the trees for sale at 70c on the DOLLAR. This ranch is positively the best buy in Southern California. Price and terms given to anyone interested. NO TRADES.
7 BONDED MEN
FORBES CO. have 7 bonded representatives with automobiles to show you these bargains. Many HOMES, INCOME and CHICKEN RANCHES in and around Alhambra, San Gabriel and Arcadia. It will be worth your while if you are looking for a home, chicken ranch or a homesite to call at the FORBES CO. offices as we have the largest and most complete listings in this vicinity. Open daily. FORBES CO., No. 6 No. Garfield. (Next door to Western Union.)
FORBES COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL Spanish 6-rm. residence (new) on Cordova st. Alhambra, rich drapes and fine furniture in house. Price $7800 cash or trade. Can use clear lots or merchandise, as part payment. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

AT COST — NO PROFIT
Best small home on corner lot, two blocks from school and store. Mah. trim, tile bath and sink. Basement, attic, lawn, with sprinkler. Rear dbl. garage, fenced all around. Unit heating system. A real home at cost. 500 ROSEMONT BLVD., San Gabriel.

ABSOLUTELY best buy in Alhambra, north of Valley Blvd. 1.3M S. Primrose. 20 minutes to center L. A. 6-rm. stucco, double garage, extra built-ins, walls painted & decorated throughout. $1000 below any such home. Take lot or car and cash. Owner, H. TUCKER, at place. Don't be late. I mean to SELL.

HALF-ACRE, new 5-rm. stucco, assorted fruits & walnuts, $4000, $500 down, balance like rent. Ideal place for chickens. See Mr. Krehn of Ackley Co., 26 S. GARFIELD, Alhambra.

MUST sacrifice 7-rm. home, 100x150 lot, 4 bedrms., No. of Main, $8000, $2000. C. COVEY BROS., 1112 E. Main. Ph. 1829.

5-ROOM, 2-story modern house. Hardwood floors. East front, mountain view. North of Main st. Fine residence section. Corner lot 50x160. Garage. Shrubbery. Sacrifice sale. $7000. Terms.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 West Main. Phone 69.

¼ ACRE, $300 DOWN
Mod. 4 rms., oak firs., nook, 2 bedrms. Basement. Equipped 1000 hens, 2 brooders, 2 blocks to Main st. car. Total $5000, $50 per mo. Keystone Realty, 38 N. GARFIELD.

¼ ACRE.( $300 DOWN
Mod. 4 rms., oak firs., nook, 2 bdrms. Basement equipped 1000 hens, 2 brooders, 2 blocks to Main st. car. Total $5000, $50 per mo. Keystone Realty, 34 N. GARFIELD.

## ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A WONDERFUL BOULEVARD LOCATION 100x200 NEAR ANOTHER BLVD. Big walnut trees. Cozy 7-rm. home, double garage. Only $7500, terms. An excellent business location, as this is as Hollywood.
LOT 45x216. Blk. from Garfield ave. and stores, on good street, 3-rm. house, complete with bath, and garage with living quarters. Chicken runs. Only $3000. $500 down, bal. easy.
50 RABBITS, 50 pigeons, 2 houses, 4 runs, 4 bath each, 2 garages. 400 fruit trees. Fine for avocadoes, near blvd. & bus. Driving distance to L. A. Easy terms. Over 2 ACRES RICH LAND. An excellent place for 2 families to buy. Driving distance to L. A. only $4500. Easy terms.
CLOSE IN ACRE covered with bearing peach trees near school, stores, bus. Easy drive to L. A. You cannot beat this anywhere as close in when you consider location. Just think, closer in than Hollywood and only $2800. Terms.
AN EXCELLENT CHANCE for a beginner. 1¼ acres in berries, paved 2-Nine car gar. blvd., stores, school etc. Wonderful poultry soil, plenty water. WELL BUILT, Wood's type electric control furnace, double garage, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers. Out Brand to Mountain st., right to Isabel, or call Ramsdell, TR. 4841.
MODERN 5-room house. Atwater district. Family trouble makes it necessary to dispose of this beautiful home at a big sacrifice. Will sell for—$5500 which is $1000 under present cash value. $800 down; balance easy terms. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 9340.
1301 ALLEN ave., 5-rm. English stucco. $6500. Terms to suit. Owned and builder. PH. CRECENTA 237.
VACANT lot, Sparr Heights. $1250 cash. OWNER, 973 W. 45th st. L.A.

## EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LEAVING CITY, must sacrifice Spanish Mission home, built 15 mo., level north slope lot, 60x160, ½ block from Colorado Blvd. ¼ blk. from car. Tile roof, patio, iron gates, grill, 5 large rooms, 2 sunny bedrooms. Has many closets, tiled bath, shower. Large living & dining room. Cathedral ceiling. Walls of decorative Italian pottery, wrought iron fixtures, tiled mantel, real fireplace. Oak floors throughout. Tiled sink, breakfast nook. Modern to the minute. Garage, lawn sprinkling system. Flowers, shrubs, choice fruit trees. Call owner, AL. 3432.

$8500
BEFORE YOU BUY
Be sure and see this beautifully located 5-room bungalow. Wonderful yard, trees, flowers and lawn. A little gem. Walking distance. Small cash balance easy. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GA. 1013. Sunday and evenings GA. 0510.

SEE THIS SNAP
ONLY $1250
Splendid level lot, 60x130 in most desirable location. Improvements in and paid for. An absolute bargain. $250 cash, $15 per month. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 1013. Sunday and evenings, GA. 0510.

IF you have $100, Ward can sell you a lovely 4-rm. home on rear of large lot in Eagle Rock, only 1½ blks. to Eagle Rock Blvd. & yellow car. All interest payments in. Balance only $23 a mo., including all interest. 4649 Glassell ave., or 4621 York Blvd. AL. 1614 or AL. 2516.

IF a large corner lot with every improvement in and paid for, only 1 blk. to E. car, near Occidental College, Ward has it for only $2300. Make your own terms. 4649 Glassell ave. or 4621 York Blvd. AL. 1614 or AL. 2516.

EAGLE ROCK BARGAIN
5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, worth $6000. But I will sell for $4000 $1000 cash, balance like rent. See this property at 4947 GLEN IRIS AVE. TR. 2957. This is worth investigating.

POOR MAN'S STEAL
6 rms. Lot 50x140. Garage, close to car & market. Sc fare. Yours at $2300 cash. Balance—well, any old way! BOWEN, 2261 Ridgeview. Phone AL. 3511 & AL. 4057.

3 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE
Near Colo. Blvd. and beautiful Hill Dr. Makes 14 lots, worth $20000 as is. Price $30,000. Terms. THOMAS & RANDALL CO., 1851 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

LET Ward show you a 6-rm. house on corner lot, practically modern. Total price $4400; $700 down and $35 a mo., inc. interest. This is a snap. 4649 Glassell ave. or 4621 York Blvd. Alhambra 1614 or AL. 2516.

VERY attractive home, corner 62x155, 6 large rooms & breakfast room, beautifully decorated throughout, furnace, dble. gar., near car, stores, schools. Fine view. 5162 Vincent av. Priced to sell. Llberal terms.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5-room stucco. High ground, close to Hill Drive. Just completed. Hand decorated. Make offer. Owner returning east. GA. 5614.

BEAUT. 5-rm. Span stucco. Happyland, 2 lge. patios, lge. lot, fish pond, wonderful view. Trade for clear lot or sac. for small dn. pay. 4466 OAK GROVE CIRCLE.

6-RM. Eng. stucco, beaut. finish throughout, tile bath, sep. showers, furn. dbl. gar. Every convenience. 1 blk. off Colorado Blvd. $8500. OWNER. 5238 Hillmont ave. AX. 1839.

$8750, $1500 DOWN, $40 mo. 5-rm. new. Also unfurnished house on corner 1 blk. car, City Hall, trade Glendale Hollywd. Alhambra, $1500 eqty. for lot Address H, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

## EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

50-FOOT lot near 5c car, $1050, $100 cash, act quickly. 2916 YORK BLVD. at Verdugo Road. Call owner, GR. 8251.

I HAVE two modern bungs., which must be sold. Prices reduced to $4850 and $5500, easy terms. F. S. ROSS CO., Garf. fruit, 6.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. house, double garage, corner lot, with magnificent view, can be had for actual indebtedness. Call GL. 0164.

BIG level lot on Dahlia Dr., 50x195. $2850. McCLINTIC & PETERSON, 1402 Colorado Blvd. GA. 8211.

NEW 6-rm. house, G. C. JUETT, 5051 Eagle Rock Blvd. GArfield 2628.

## HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-RMS. A PARADISE. $20,000 home for $15,000 modern thruout. Beautiful grounds, fine view of city & mountains, also flowers, a sacrifice. 447 N. AVE. 54. GA. 3809.

FOR SALE—HILLVIEW LOTS, 16 lots, 43x110, near Church of the Angels. Ave. 54. $6500. cash $2000, terms. Smith, 709 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—equity in 6-room home, unfurn., for cash or lot. Wonderful location. 5098 Sycamore.

5-RM. bungalow modern, fine corner, 5c car. $300 down, easy terms. 5000 Monte Vista st. GA. 6455.

NEW Spanish stucco, extra nice, $4750. $400 dn., easy terms to suit. 5000 Monte Vista st. GA. 6455.

COURT or apt. site, 60x145. $2200, terms. GA. 5127; eves. GA. 5478.

## HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BARGAIN, a real Spanish home at 178 Flower st., Walnut Park, tile roof, tile walls, electric controlled heating, hand-painted walls, building system; have a good building lot.
FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME. Modern in every way, hardwood floors, gas-fired heaters. Walnut Park Apply 7843 ALA-MEDA.

OWNER'S sacrifice: large 7-rm. house opposite City Park. No reasonable offer refused. 847 MANOR DRIVE. Inglewood.

$25. MOD. 5-rm. bung., newly furn. Garage, garden of potatoes & vegetables. 5564 W. Clara. Bell.

FOR RENT—6-room stucco, garage, chicken pens, rabbit hutches, furnished or unfurnished. Call BE. 5345.

FINE 5-room home, 3 bedrooms. $2000 below value. Easy terms. 111 WALNUT ST., Walnut Park.

HOMES—Like rent, low 2% loan. 5% mo. AVERILL, Boyle & Irvington

## GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL new English, fine location, living room 16x20, arched ceiling, dining and music rooms hand decorated in tints, hardwood floors, tile bath & drainboard, large fireplace, 2-car garage, sprinkler, ideal home for couple. $5750. Terms. Open Sunday. Come & see owner, 417 GRAND Ave. near Beach Gardens, or call AT. 3021.

## INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

1 ACRE poultry ranch, 4-room modern house, 1500 chickens, $7000; terms. Also corner, ½ acre, $1800, $200 down, $15 per mo.
4-rm. house, $2300, $100 down, $25 per mo. Also new 3-room modern, $2450, $125 down, balance $15 a week. This is for actual need and exchanges of all kinds. H. C. MITCHELL, 308 No. Commercial st. 618 Huntington Park. 2256-J 243 So. Market st. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
14 attractive five-room frame and stucco homes. Yellow car service, grammar schools and high school nearing completion. For sale on easy terms by owner. See MR. WENZEL at 11 South Oak street, Inglewood, or call Faber 0954.

## SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL new and completely furnished REAL Spanish bungalow. This is the last one home in the spring bride. Located in the beautiful Palisades section at 614 Euclid ave. Lawn, shrubbery, sprinkler system and lot completely fenced. Garage in rear. Three large bedrooms, all beautifully hand-decorated over canvas. The guest room has wonderful dressing room with wonderful wardrobe and private bath finished in colored tile. The service bath is exceptional. Large front and rear porches, 2 laundry trays, lovely shade trees, flowering plants & shrubs. The floors are of the finest hardwood.
Lot 50x150, improved with sprinkler system, shrubbery, two-car garage and fenced.
This home is brand new and was formerly priced much higher, but owner has to have QUICK ACTION — $6000 cash will handle. Price $16,000.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTERNOON, 2 to 5 o'clock. 248 16th STREET.
F. B. CONLISS.
1261 Ocean ave. Phone 21146

SPECULATORS!
WE HAVE THE MONEY MAKERS
With all eyes turned on Santa Monica Blvd. in Sawtelle, makes the rising market an ideal time to purchase.
Sales for past two weeks over one quarter million dollars. Every good buy obtainable on this main boulevard is within our knowledge.
WE CAN DELIVER

| | |
|---|---|
| Cor. 101st st. | $500 Ft. |
| Inside adj. 101st st. | $430 Ft. |
| Alley, cor. adj. 101st st. | $450 Ft. |
| Alley, cor. adj. 101st st. | $500 Ft. |
| Cor. 102nd st. imp. | $550 Ft. |
| Inside adj. 102nd st. | $450 Ft. |
| Cor. 107th st. | $450 Ft. |
| Cor. 111th st. | $450 Ft. |
| Inside adj. 101st st. | $475 Ft. |
| Alley, cor. adj. 101st st. | $475 Ft. |
| Alley, cor. adj. 101st st. | $500 Ft. |
| Cor. 102nd ave. | $500 Ft. |
| Alley cor. adj. 102nd st. | $440 Ft. |
| Cor. 107th st. | $440 Ft. |
| Cor. 111th st. | $320 Ft. |
| Cor. 112th st. | $250 Ft. |
| Cor. 114th st. | $250 Ft. |
| Cor. Bundy Dr., 99-yr. lease. Cheap. | |

No Phone information.
All the above can be delivered on excellent terms, making them the best buys in California today.
FREDERICK H. HAMILTON
"Business Property Specialist"
Cor. Sta. Monica Blvd. & 104th st.
Open Sunday. Phone 21689.

MODEL SPANISH BUNGALOW
OWNER HAS PUT A PRICE ON THIS 8-ROOM HOME BEYOND HOME THAT IS GOING TO SELL IT.
LOCATED IN THE PALISADES ON HIGH GROUND AT $2500 LESS THAN PRICE ORIGINALLY ASKED. THIS IS BY FAR THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OFFERING WE HAVE MADE FOR YEARS.
TOTAL PRICE ONLY $11,900. GOOD TERMS.
ALBERT LEONARD
WILSHIRE AT FOURTH

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER. 80 FT.
S.W. corner of 16th street, almost a through street for $27,500. Check this buy over with your list and see if it isn't the best buy. Also diverter the adjoining 80 feet with 6-room bungalow for $19,500. See Mr. Ford or Handley.
A GOOD "DEAL" DEPENDS UPON THE BROKER.
V. L. McCARTY CO., REALTORS.
1501 Wilshire Blvd.
Ph. 25484, Santa Monica.

BEST BUY ON NATIONAL BLVD.
Corner on National Blvd. 100 ft. deep. $100 front foot, half cash will handle.
See us for Santa Monica business frontage.
BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

SPECIAL WILSHIRE BARGAINS
LOT 40x146 between 23rd & 24th on Wilshire, $10,000, about half cash.
CORNER, 87x150 to alley, 27th & Wilshire, price $20,000. These lots are the cheapest on the boulevard. Also a couple of residence lots, one block north of Wilshire, fine view, $1750 each, $250 cash, bal. long time.
See Mr. Beau de Zart, with
HARRY R. LEECH, 1032 Wilshire Boulevard. Ph. 21171.

POSITIVELY the biggest snap on front, Rose Ave. "C" 100x140 below market value per front ft. The N.E. corner of Ocean promenade & Hollister ave., $404-$500 per front ft. One-half cash. Brokers list. This price holds good till May 15th. Phone Yadkin 0246. R. S. SCHWARTZ, 301 Pantages Bldg.

SEE WILSHIRE SPECIALIST FOR THE BUY OF BUYS ON WILSHIRE BLVD. SANTA MONICA. OUR SPECIAL TODAY.
Improved corner, 100x100 West of 18th and 100 front from theater side at less Than $520 f.f. $13,000 cash will handle.
A. E. FLAVELL, 1017 Wilshire. Phone 25393, Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA—
MAJOR TRANSFER CORNER
Can deliver 150x100 ft., below less desirable corners for few days only. Big improvements to go in at once. Here is a $30,000 location for some lucky buyer within the next 90 days See
EDGAR D. SLOAT,
139 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
No Phone information.

PICO BLVD. BARGAIN
Pico corner, near 30th st., 55x100 to an alley. Price $9750, mortgage $4750. This is a very attractive corner and will increase in value rapidly.
BURTON & CO., Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

WATCH NATIONAL AND LINCOLN BLVDS.
We are in touch with every owner. You buyer tabulate all the best buys. We co-operate with all realtors. Open Sunday. Phone OX. 6752, or Santa Monica 21232. ELMER KITTELL & CO., 827 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE BLVD., BEST BUY 64x100 level inside, best buy on blvd., near 12th st. Price $32,500. Excellent terms.
HILL, FRIEDMAN & CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. at 12th st.
Santa Monica. Phone 25810.
Representative at office Sunday.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK VENEER HOME. 3 BEDROOMS, FURNACE, DBLE. GAR., LAWN, SHRUBS, AND SPRINKLER SYSTEM. $14,500. EASY TERMS. FRED J. MALHAM, 881-11th st., SANTA MONICA.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS, 80x100, $9500, this Wilshire lot will make you money. Oxford 4417.

DUPLEX lot no. of Franklin, one Letts estate. $4500 cash. No agts. PHONE 196-615.

MUST sell at once, residential lot, Culver City, Venice Blvd. Address R. BEMAN BROS. & CO., box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

SUNSET Knoll lot, 2 blks. from Sunset Blvd., $1250. DU. 4684 after Sunday.

LA Palmas, north of Clinton. A wonderful lot at a bargain. Act quick. WH. 3114.

LOT in Clover Park. High, dry and level. Price $1200 on easy terms. Owners, 722 W. 8TH ST. ER. 5770.

FOR Pico frontage see JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO., 5126 W. Pico. WH. 6816.

FOR SALE, cor. on 3rd st., Nr. La Brea, by OWNER. Call 747-675, evenings.

$8250 WILL take this beautiful residence lot on Alta Vista south of 1st. If sold now. WH. 3114.

$2500 buys my fine Hollywood lot on main paved boulevard. Bargain for somebody. R. E. CRAIG. GL. 6119.

DEED to lot for $400. $5000 mtg. ahead of T.D. for a $6000 single Lake view. Conn. blvd. DR. 4755.

## SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WATCH SANTA MONICA
Santa Monica business frontage is making more money for investors than any other business frontage in Southern California. Prices at this time are very low, but are advancing rapidly. We have for your consideration S.E. corner Wilshire & 12th, 84' on Wilshire, 100 ft. deep. Theater to be erected on opposite corner. Price $52,500. Terms.
S.W. corner, Wilshire & 9th, 50 by 100 with income, at a price that will make you money. Wilshire, inside 50 by 150, near Westgate. A steal at $10,500. Less than half cash.
We also have some very attractive buys of business frontage on Montana, Santa Monica, Broadway and Lincoln ave.
Of course, when it comes to prices of Beverly Hills business frontage, we lead them all.
YOUR REALTORS.
421 Wilshire. Wilshire.
Santa Monica. Beverly Hills.
OXford 4178.

FOLKS, DO YOU REALIZE
That we have here in our own town a blvd. that is emphatically becoming Nu-Wilshire? Know that it is being favorably compared with Michigan Blvd., Chicago, and Fifth ave., New York? Know that its investor knows the tremendous selling power of the name, WILSHIRE has that and other possibilities that are unlimited. The future of this Blvd. is ASSURED. Romance another thoroughfare in Los Angeles that commands the PRICES that this blvd. is getting from the ocean? We are FIRM believers in WILSHIRE BLVD., whether it be for Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Westwood or Santa Monica. The same kind goes when it comes to
BRITTON & ZONKER Realtors.
of Santa Monica.
2812 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 24310.

WILSHIRE CORNER
$100 FOOT
Improved, close in, only $36,500. Corner 26th & Montana, 146x156, only $21,000.
Corner 26th & S. M. Blvd., 94x150 Only $21,500.
Corner, 26th & National Blvd., 110x110, for $15,500.
Also choice corner on Pico at $1350 per front ft. above are all buys that will make a good profit if bought now.
BARGAIN REALTY CO.,
1713 Wilshire Blvd., Phone 21143.

MONTANA AVENUE
A REAL BARGAIN
Southeast corner Montana and 18th street, 160 frontage by 100 deep. $120 ft. $12,000 cash will handle.
For location this is the cheapest buy on the street.
BURTON & CO. Phone OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch.
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

6-ROOM modern home, large garage. Fruit trees, chickens. $1250 down. 2006 108TH AVE. Sawtelle.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, 731 Ocean ave.

UNRESTRICTED S.E. cor. on 20th & 16th, Nr. Clover Field. Snap. J. O. Tungelsesh. TR. 4841. WH. 2281

TWO acres, one block off Pico on 32nd ave., Santa Monica. Bluett & Wood, 2220 Virginia ave., SANTA MONICA.

125 FT. on Ocean Ave. For price & terms call OX. 4857. F. W. JOERNS

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

COLORADO-ST. FRONTAGE
Investors who know anything of values in Colorado-st. will get down and look at this 

## D LANDS—

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...RED LOTS
...MONTH
...e restrictions.
...BENEATION
...ishing made from
...comfortable, red
...ARK on Pasadena
...ALE at 4% DOWN
...e the ideal hope

...pre-opening sale.
...month. All street.
...wonderful floor
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...prices and terms
...ADDRESS
...ALTY COMPANY
...ington Drive.
...Dak. 15432.

...ARTMENT SITE
...DE ST.
...ale
...$16,000
...and most conveni-
...apartment sites in the
...district. Just
...st, close to car
...walking distance
...owntown district.
...reduced from $20,-
...TON TR. 6711
...& RYAN
...ance Bldg.

## OF WESTERN

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...ORNIA BLDG.

...CONAHUE
...ANGELES, FOR. 4951.

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...HOTEL OFFICE
...MELINE CO.,

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...E CORNER
...5114.
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...you where you
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## WILLIAMS

...3001 W. 6th st.

## CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS
A BONA FIDE PROPOSITION
OWNER LEFT HALL AT ONCE

I have ten building lots in a beautiful restricted district, where all improvements are in and many new buildings going up. I paid $1500 for the lot and will sell for $1250 cash, or will trade for Los Angeles property from original price. Can also sell all on easy terms. Can arrange low interest rate and trust deed. Must have cash payment of $300 cash, quick action. Can arrange terms to suit you. Give address and phone number. Can show you any time. But mod-must have afternoon or Sunday. Owner. Address K. box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL SELL AT A LOSS
SMALL AMOUNT CASH

CORNER LOT, 66x132.

FRANKLIN & COMMONWEALTH

For apts., or 2-4 flats, as zoning or trust deed. Will take Lodi or Riverside property in trade. OWNER, AR. 4000.

OWNER is closing out 10 very desirable residence lots at the bargain price of $1250 each while they last. Only $250 cash, balance $25 per month and 2% per annum. Ten per cent discount for spot cash. Two blocks to schools and car line. Surrounded by modern homes. Don't miss this opportunity. OWNER, 321 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 1919.

UNRESTRICTED LOT facing North Bronson at Finest Hollywood location, 1 block north of the Hollywood Blvd. car. 70-ft. frontage. Price $4750. Call Mr. Stair.
Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6781.

BEVERLY BLVD. is ready to go! Each week prices rise. Don't drive from Bdwy. to the sea. L. A.'s most beautiful blvd. is now. While yet existing lots are delivered near Bev. Hills, 120x110, $10,000. Mortgage $6000 at 6% due 3½ yrs. Big profits to be made. Monday call DU. 5018, Gl. 5161.

HANCOCK PARK nr McCADDEN
Each—$12,150—Each
$1,500 CASH
OWNER CANNOT CARRY
One of our best locations.
Call MR. CUNNINGHAM
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 5000

FAIRFAX BARGAIN

I CAN DELIVER A LARGE CORNER ON FAIRFAX BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND THIRD AT 10% DOWN AND $10 PER FOOT PER MONTH. CALL DU. 2466 or 2467 for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
HILLSIDE VIEW LOT
66x140. 4 cash, 74-foot frontage, overlooking all of Los Angeles. Highest class of restrictions. Select residence district.
ACTION
Sale Agent, Duarte Road and Baldwin ave., West Arcadia.

3 FINE ZONE CORNERS, 110x115. Three blocks from Hollywood Bl. Residence lot adjoining 240x110 in Tenth Pl. Park, Bdwy. and Hope. 3 bike to proposed high school. Terms. Owner, 1104 Bdwy., Glendale.

FOR SALE CHOICE COR. RES. LOT
71 ft. front by 135 ft. deep. Residence lot 150x135 ft. Price $15,000. Inc. lot near Santa Monica Blvd. $250 cash, $50 per month. Worthington Co., 114 N. Vermont.

WEST FIRST ST.
Between Bixel and Blvd.
which is one of the finest business corners on First st. Ideal for store, flats or apartments. Price $16,000. Terms.
THE ASHMAN REALTY CO.
11014 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 1127.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT SITE
BARGAIN. BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
First lot south of 216 N. Rossmore; 50 ft. front, 150 ft. deep; $5000 cash, down $1000 mo. Worth $14,000. See MR. FORD, 407 R. Western bldg. VA. 1919.

HANCOCK PARK LOTS

West side LA PALMA, in the 4th, 5th and 6th blks. 4 blks. from car line. Lots 50x150. Price $1250 per lot. Terms, $250 down and $25 per month. Close to car, shopping district, schools and churches. Close to car line. Surrounded by modern homes. Don't miss this opportunity. OWNER, 321 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 1919.

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FOR SALE CHOICE COR. RES. LOT
71 ft. front by 135 ft. deep. Residence lot 150x135 ft. Price $15,000. Inc. lot near Santa Monica Blvd. $250 cash, $50 per month. Worthington Co., 114 N. Vermont.

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Between Bixel and Blvd.
which is one of the finest business corners on First st. Ideal for store, flats or apartments. Price $16,000. Terms.
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## BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL
NEAR MELROSE & WESTERN AV.
100x110 TO 20-FT. ALLEY
$17,500.

A hundred feet from entrance to new Lasky Studios. Where a million dollars is being spent in improvements.
Wonderful location for Dry Cleaning, Rug Cleaning, Laundry, Fireproof Storage, Garage or business pertaining to Motion Picture industry.
Concrete streets, sidewalks, curbs and public utilities all in and paid for.
Upon completion of a survey, find this considerably under anything else in this entire district.
ACT IMMEDIATELY.
Call J. E. GANNON, Phone TR. 6711
METCALF & RYAN
211 Sun Finance Bldg.

SOLE AGENTS.

A MONEY MAKER
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

A major intersection, both streets unrestricted & zoned for business, 150x140, an all corner lot, with 2 street frontages and also an alley. This property can be purchased for $500 a F.F. for a few days. Terms of ½ cash. This property will make the buyer a generous quick profit or huge profit in 9 months.

A GOOD "DEAL" DEPENDS
UPON THE BROKER.

V. L. McCARTY CO.,
1501 Wilshire Blvd.
Ph. 26464. Santa Monica.

SECURITY INCOME PROPERTY SPECULATION
$22,500
LARCHMONT BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Stores now being built on adjoining property. BUY THIS TODAY AND MAKE $10,000 in six months. Less than one block away property has sold for over $1250 a foot. Improvements consist of modern 4-room bungalow. Income $1260 year. BRING YOUR CHECK WITH YOU.
EDGAR D. SLOAT,
338 Larchmont Blvd.
NO PHONE INFORMATION.

GOING AT
HALF PRICE.
BIGGEST BARGAIN
EVER OFFERED IN
CORNER 49TH PLACE
AND
FIGUEROA.
100x185
ONLY
$300
FRONT FOOT.
ONE-THIRD CASH.
CALL 4158 S. MAIN ST.

OWNER GOING AWAY
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROP.
AT A SACRIFICE
Corner, 111 ft. on Sunset Blvd. Improved with brick & stuc. bldg. 4 storerooms, all leased to reliable tenant, income $320 per mo. For quick sale it is priced this week at $30,000. Small cash payment, balance trust deed. Anyone here contact me at once. Hurry before the prices go up. Title to be delivered free. Don't wait a $100 a foot raise in the next 90 days. NUPP & McDONALD, Realtors
Hollywood Division.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 6781.

ACTION ACTION ACTION
Sale Postponed to Monday, April 30th
Owner has instructed me to sell this property regardless of price. Don't fail to be present. Sale will positively be held on the premises.
Corner Hoover and Adams sts.
Two 2-story brick stores and 2 flats. Rents $150 per month. Lot 50x150.
Terms, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.
Sale at 2 p.m. sharp.
Be on the ground floor.
Be there.
Be prompt.
Be sure.
Be on time.
Be on hand.
Be present.
Be early.
Be prepared.
Be a buyer.
Be a bidder.
Be a purchaser.
Be a booster.
Be a winner.
Be a real estate owner.
Be a property owner.
Be a home owner.
Be a money maker.
Be a money saver.
Be a money spender.
Be a money investor.
Be a money earner.
Be a money user.
Be a money handler.
Be a money lover.
Be a money getter.
Be a money keeper.
Be a money loaner.
Be a money borrower.
Be a money payer.
Be a money collector.
Be a money banker.
Be a money broker.
Be a money trader.
Be a money dealer.
Be a money buyer.
Be a money seller.
Be a money owner.
Be a money user

## SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

### Van Nuys

WE OWN AND OFFER THE FOLLOWING AT ITS REAL VALUE.
36 acres on paved street, set to walnuts ..... $1200 Pa.
40 acres on boulevard, with trackage platted for subdivision. A special induct. proposition. $1200 PA.
5 acres in bearing fruit trees, all public utilities in, on street to be paved. Close in..... $2000 PA.
1-4 acres on 100-ft. paved boulevard, set to 4-yr. old walnuts. $2750.
We say there is nothing better in valley for the money.
VAN NUYS LAND & DEVEL. CO.
Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys

80 ACRES, Blvd. frontage, gas and electricity installed, frontage on 2 streets, at $1200 per acre, 1-4 cash. 40 acres, fine corner on street to be paved at $1100 per acre.
20 acres 4-yr. old walnuts on street to be paved, $1200 per acre.
2½ acres, 1 yr. old Placentia walnuts. Total price $3500. Favorable terms.
JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY
Cor. Erwin & Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phones, 172 and 248.

5 ACRES on Balboa st., to be one of the main cross valley blvds. 2300-660, cement irrigation system, macadamized barn, $1500 per acre.
3 lots left at $150 each, 100x300 ft., between Van Nuys & Lankershim Blvd., 1-4 mile of car line & on st. signed to be paved. Gas, water, elec., $250 cash will handle.
W. W. TODD, Exc. Agent.
6368 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Open Sunday.

2½ HIGHLY IMPROVED CHICKEN RANCH NEAR VAN NUYS, on street to be paved. New stucco house, equipment for 1800 layers, bearing fruit, shade, flowers, a fine home and a good plant. Price is only $8000, on terms.

R. H. DUNN & CO.,
Van Nuys, Calif.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
5-acre corner, major blvd. 4-yr. old walnuts, 4-rm. house. Only $7000, ¼ cash, close to Van Nuys. $2750.
A REAL BUY.
5 acres, 4 only $950 per A. cash, 1¼ mi. close to Van Nuys. $2750.
BETTER BUY NOW. PRICES ADVANCING RAPIDLY.
LEMAY & BEVIS,
6320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 1

5 ACRES bearing walnuts on paved blvd., bearing family orchard, beautiful shade trees, lawn & flowers, 6-room house, garage, chicken house. $14,000. Reasonable terms.
ARTHUR L. KELLOGG, OWNER.
6173 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Ph. BRdy. 4120 and Van Nuys 141.

2½-ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room plastered home, gar., paved st., equip. for 2000 hens, 900 layers, go with place. Income last year produced 21,000 eggs last month. Price reasonable. $2000 cash will handle; no trade. MRS. M. L. BLANKS, 14632 Sylvan st., Van Nuys. Phone 261.

$3450 FOR small chicken ranch, fine location on paved highway and corner, new house, chicken equipment for 600, a genuine bargain, only $1000 down.
W. VAN KLEEK, 15043 Victory Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 281-W

2½ ACRES, close in, 4-rm. res., water, gas, elec., Poultry equip. for 2000. Bearing fruit, 1400 young laying hens. Price $10,500. Favorable terms can be arranged.
MORSMAN & FURSTENFELD
6246 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
Phone 389

5 ACRES, BEST OIL BET IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. SPORT OF LAND THAT'S WORTH WHILE CALL SUN. HO. 0469.

### Southgate

3 ROOMS, garage, outhouse. $624 Evergreen, South Gate. Real bargain. Like rent. Ph. TH. 2159.

### Santa Ana

SAC. $2000 equity in 5-rm. mod. bung. in Santa Ana for L. A. house lot or good auto. 5207 Cimarron st.

### Sherman

4-RM. stucco bung., tile bath and sink. Real fireplace. Price $5750. Cash $2500, $40 mo. 524 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Sherman.

### Tujunga

TUJUNGA TUJUNGA TUJUNGA
Where nature's mirror reflects God. Its magnificence and inspiration fills its air, the health giving breath of the ocean, mountain and desert; its grove, soft and fragrant the cool brew of snow capped mountains; its golden sites, the home of the rainbow spilled across the sky. Its glory, the perfect location for investment or retired home builder. Free booklet "The Golden Afternoon." Address FRANK HILLER, Tujunga.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house and lot for $1100 cash, worth $2000. Must raise cash. BLYTHE, 1218 Sun Blde., Va. 8507.

LOT well located in sunny Tujunga. Cash $450. Owner, NIAGARA, 2084 Pasadena.

4-RM. mod. bung., 40x148, on blvd. Sell below cost. $2650. Sacrifice. Salesman, Westwood, Cal. (via Sawtelle.)

### Westwood

WESTWOOD BARGAIN
100 ft. in Wilshire Blvd. & Bayway Glen business center. $15,000. Very good terms. Owner 6506.
JOHN A. VAUGHN CORP.
Wilshire at Doheny ofc. OX. 6508.

FOR SALE—Westwood income lot, 40x135, 4-rm. house, 2 garages; school sites, $3500, terms. 1218 N. BRONSON AVE.

MUST sell 5-room stucco, $350 will handle. 2328 Manning ave., near Pico, Westwood.

BUILDING CO. WANTS Westwood lots. Give details.
BUILDING CO. WANTS
Westwood lots. Give details.
Address K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME lot, 50x135. Terms, owner, TR. 0764.

FINELY finished bungalow, 5 rooms, 1918 KELTON AVE., Westwood.

## BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—Entire block on La Jolla's finest beach. Size 215x100, $50,000, including new cottage and furnishings. Beautiful site for flats or apartments. A. T. SNELL, La Jolla, Cal.

FOR SALE—Beautiful scenic residence lot in Palisades del Rey at original cost. Call Glendale 2219-R, 211 W. ACACIA, Glendale.

SFEEDWAY corner between Ocean Park and Venice. 30x120 ft. 2 fine bungalows, income now $110 per mo. Double in summer. $10,500. 606 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

### Balboa

HOME in most exclusive section, private water frontage and boat anchorage. 180 feet on deep water bay. $300 up. Terms. Call FULTON, DU. 1346.

COMP. fur. modern 6-room house, bay ave., Balboa. $5700. $1250 cash bal. $35 per mo. Alfred Mackenzie, 256 E. Central av., Balboa. Ph. 103.

FOR SALE, Balboa Island cottage, Wenesda Rest, on Collins, near Central, $2800, terms. Phone OWNER, Glendale 1450-R.

BALBOA houses & lots, also rentals. Tell us your wants. R. D. Edwards Inv. Co., 2117 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

### El Segundo

FOR SALE—Lot 25, blk. 12, El Segundo, terms. R. H. VANDERHOOF, owner, Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Cal. Terrace 6304.

### Hermosa Beach

NEW, modern, 5-room stucco. Close to ocean. Reduced to $5750. Take lot or T.D. Bal. easy. OWNER, 5970 Haves. GA. 4005.

LOT 37½x50 on Circle st. at N.E. cor. Manhattan ave. GR. 2450.

3 MOD. bungalows for sale, all improvements in. GR. 7609.

### Laguna Beach

HILLSIDE acre with 2 bldg. sites, $7500, ¼ cash, easy turn, home, fireplace, shower, etc. Owner, 1006 1-4 dn. Address K, box 83, TIMES OFFICE

### Long Beach

FOR SALE—
Fine corner near American, 150x140. $150.000. Want Fresno ranch or grove in exch. Calif. to $50,000.
Dandy Pine-avenue business corner. $150,000. Want grove or other city to $75,000, balance terms.
Wonderful American-ave., 50-year leasehold. Lot 105x233, improved with 2-story brick. Mortgage $30,000. Want good clear ranch to $60,000 for equity.
Bungalow courts, any size, for good clear ranches.
GEO. T. GREGG
803-805 Metropolitan Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

### Venice and Ocean Park

FOR QUICK SALE, a duplex for $4500, 4-unit court, $9000. Must have cash. OWNER, 448 Rialto Blvd. Phone S. M. 62361.

LOT 3, Block 14, Venice of America by Will sacrifice. EM. 8181.

## BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

### Manhattan Beach

A REAL BUY
New bungalow, completely furnished, modern in every detail, large 26 ft. living rm. & real fireplace, large kitchen & bedrooms, also 2-car gar. Wonderful ocean view. Room for another house in rear. Price $5500. Open for inspection Saturday & Sunday only. See OWNER, 2704 MANHATTAN AVE., MANHATTAN BEACH. PH. 398819.

SPECIAL, six-room modern home, on hill and blvd., overlooking ocean. $6000, terms.
Home and income. Strand, corner, cheap at $10,500, terms.
Beautiful home and income, near ocean, to exchange, for New York City, close in property, $12,000.
Some splendid buys in homes and vacant lots. Drilling sites a specialty.
A. F. UTTERBACK,
Camino Real & 11th st., Manhattan.

ON 58th st., near Alma ave., $500 cash, bal. $160, at $10 a month. Owner, 540 W. Lomita ave., Glendale.

WILL buy lots in Manhattan Beach. Call WH. 9091.

### HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

#### San Pedro

EXCH., sell or lease, 34-rm. house, furn., doing best, also 2-rm. bung., big lot. Sacr. quick sale. 2280 FARRELL ST., San Pedro.

LOT worth $1500, will take $1000 cash. Loc. 1st & Pacific Blvd. Blythe, 1215 Sun Blde. VA. 2507.

#### Torrance

3 40-FT. lots, including corner, 2 blks. east of Union Tool Co., $1500 takes them all. Will sell separately. Call OX. 4567. F. W. JOERIS.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

VISTA FROSTLESS FARMS
$400 per acre, easy terms, $400 ABundance of water piped to each tract from great Henshaw Lake.
SOILS of the VERY best. NO. ALKALI or HARDPAN.
Home of the AVOCADO, LEMON, ORANGE, WALNUT and all DECIDUOUS FRUITS & BERRIES.
EARLY and out of season VEGETABLES pay big returns.
Specially adapted for POULTRY and DAIRY raising.
Good schools, stores and churches. Best CLIMATE in Cal., only 6 miles are BEACHES. Free transportation to prospective buyers.
BROWN & RENNIE
6320 Fair Glen ave.,
S. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone TER. 6203-J. EL. 3220.

A BARGAIN
IN
REAL FARM LAND
Rich soil, ideal climate, new WALNUT district. Fine for poultry, fruit and vegetables. New road highway, near town.
$50 TO $200 PER ACRE
TOWN SITE for Beach Tnes.
"The Valley Beautiful"
ARTHUR P. MORAN
1008 Delmonico Bldg. 412 W. 6th st.
Phone VA. 0072. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL PROPERTY, suitable for sanitarium. Convalescent home, school, or home for church or lodge organization; 6 acres of beautifully improved ground with buildings of 12 rooms completely furnished. Reliable party can purchase with small payment down and reasonable monthly payments. Will consider small clear property for down payment. For illustrated folder write CHAS. FRANCIS CO., Sole Agt., 317 Loring Bldg. Riverside, Cal.

MOUNTAIN ranch, 160 acres, patented, on Big Tujunga creek, Madrid range, about 95 miles from Los Angeles by splendid road. Deer on ranch and in vicinity. Small, spring-fed running water. Magnificent site for country estate for man of means. 4750 feet high. A few years such places will command extravagant prices. $10 per acre, cash. Address OWNER, 521 W. Third st., Suite 317, LOS ANGELES.

ADELANTO
Fine land with ample water in this rapidly growing community. Prices exceptionally low, 10% down and 1% per month. All modern conveniences. Electricity, ft. no fogs. Poultry, pears, apples, grapes, alfalfa & vegetables. Good roads. Nearest route to Kramer fine gold strike. Prices increase 10 to 20% May 10th. Call or write ADELANTO FRUIT CO., Adelanto, Calif.

WILL trade on bank appraised value, $00 A., all level land, loose limestone soil, well fenced, new irrigation district, rich Lovelock Valley for nice home in Home, free from incumbrances. Los Angeles preferred. Other property considered. Write owner, 2060 Baker, SAN FRANCISCO.

PRICE $17,500.
Absolutely positive proof a real buy. Think of it! 5 A. 341 acres on the South Bench of the Yucaipa Valley, unimproved. 2300 feet elevation. Fine water supply. 750,000 gallon cement reservoir. All around this piece recent sales of raw land rich soil; brought $150 to $225 per acre. MR. NORMAN, 812 STORY BLDG.

1150 ACRES
Fine land, within 56 miles of Los Angeles. Ripe for subdivision, $350 per acre. See A. E. Culbertson,
Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Holly. Blvd. HOlly. 0761.

### OCEANSIDE—CARLSBAD

FOR SALE—Avocado, berry, vegetables, 16-acre ranch, producing, also dairy and chicken ranch, 65 acres improved. Worlds of water. Choice, NO TRADE.
W. V. ROSWELL, OCEANSIDE.

ONLY $500 cash, bal. easy pymts. 40-acre Paso Robles farm with big possibilities. 4-yr.-old almonds, pears and family orchard, 6-rm. house, large barn, double garage, chicken houses, splendid well. Good for cows, dry, hogs and produce. Price $9500. BLOCK BROS., Inc., 918 Black Bldg.

80 ACRES of fine level land, $160 per acre, $1100 cash, yearly payments in fact, terms to suit you. Land in good location, also has water. Good terms. HARLEY H. G. WILLIAMS, Perris, Calif., Box 22.

### FOR SALE

5 acres on Foothill blvd., new 5-room stucco, poultry buildings and equipment, Owner. Address K, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

100 ACRE alfalfa ranch in Los Angeles co., plenty water, good buildings and farming tools and equipment. A bargain at $40,000. A. J. HUNTLEDGE, Hotel Belmont.

20,000 acres cheap at $5. Soil depth 40 ft., rich valley, 16 to 20 inches rainfall annually. McELMORE, Huntington Hotel.

50 ACRES, eastern San Diego county, near blvd., $7 per acre. Easy terms. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

1000 TO 9000 acres, San Diego way at right prices, $40 to $200 per acre, with fair terms. Let me show you. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg. VA. 8154.

ALFALFA lands and chicken ranches. Easy terms. The best and cheapest. MORTON L. HANNA, 503 Southwest Bldg., 120 S. Broadway.

ONE-ACRE ON BOULEVARD, corner, loamy soil, 1500 ft. elevation, fine for poultry, store, oil station, $1250. 202 STACK BLDG. TU. 7370.

MENDOCINO COUNTY LANDS
For information regarding Mendocino Co. lands, fruit, poultry, cattle, sheep. Address J. WALDTEUFEL, box 307, Ukiah, Calif.

FIVE to forty acres rich land under irrigation system. Plenty water. Fine fruit lands. Reasonable. Call in L. A. county, $150 acre. Terms. Mr. Leavitt, 734 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

200-ACRE modern improved alfalfa and dairy ranch in Bouquet Canyon, 1-3 dn. Tms. J. A. Suraco, Saugus Cal. Owner, Ph. 16J-21, Newhall.

40 ACRES finest alfalfa, fruit, poultry & vegetable land, L. A. Co. Full price $1400. Terms $140 cash, bal. easy. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

40 A., unimp. land, 1¼ miles west of Perris, about 30 been plowed, $1250, $250 cash, $15 per month and interest, good domestic well. E. W. WALLER, Perris, Cal.

80 ACRES UNIMPROVED AT CRESTMORE, NEAR RIVERSIDE, CLEAR, $250 PER ACRE. CONSIDER EXCHANGE. FRED J. MALHAM, 402 11TH ST., SANTA MONICA.

DANDY little imp. ranch, cheap, close in, tms. Miss McCrea, 207 Delta bg.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

BUY
WHERE YOUR INVESTMENT
WILL INCREASE IN VALUE
MOST RAPIDLY
Locate where you can enjoy modern conveniences.
Why pioneer?
I have subdivided a portion of my productive ranch and am selling it in small tracts at prices which cannot be duplicated—really at wholesale.
186 families are already settled on the property.
Ideally situated, less than two hours from Los Angeles. Immediately adjoining two big towns, and only 10 minutes from the ocean. Free mail delivery, electricity, improved streets, etc.
An abundance of water piped to every acre.
Proven for rabbits and chickens.
Bulbs, berries, and all manner of fruit and vegetable produce remarkably.
Acres or larger tracts at low prices and on easy terms.
Investigate now, call at my office and ask for Mr. Bedlington, or write for information.
WILLIAM M. McCOY,
Owner.
420 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
6th & Spring sts., Los Angeles.

LAND SEEKERS
Your big opportunity is in Western Canada, where millions of acres of the richest grain land in the world are available, suitable for growing all kinds of grain, roots, vegetables. Virgin prairie land can be bought at $15 to $20 per acre on time or crop payments. Close to good markets, schools, churches. FREE HOMESTEADS of 160 acres each are available a little farther back, just as productive and as well adapted to grain growing and mixed farming. Ideal country for dairying or stock raising. Abundance of nutritious grasses, hay, good water. Plenty of cheap fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. No tax on farm buildings, machinery, live stock or personal property. Attractive social conditions, perfect climate, good neighbors, telephones. Canadian government officers will help you choose a suitable location and advise you in every way, free of charge. Come to Canada. The man of moderate capital has an opportunity not available to him elsewhere. Write for full particulars, maps and an order for reduced railway rates. GILBERT ROCHE, Canadian Government Agent, Desk 33, 3 First st., San Francisco, Calif.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
7 acres, 5 mi. S.C. auto road; 6 rm. house, barn, chix. runs, 4 hrs., $6000, 4 A. orchard, cr., spring. Price $2250 cash. Owner No. 2046-C.
2 1-4 acres in S.C. Dandy view of bay & town; orchard, new 4-R. house; bungalow all chix runs. Price for 400. A model poultry ranch. Sacrificed for $5500. $1200 down. No. 2185-C.
5 acres, 6 mi. S.C. auto road, new 4-R. modern bungalow with fireplace; barn, chix. runs. Every crop; gravity water. Reduced to $4500. Terms. No. 2182-C.
47 acres, 4 mi. S.C. auto road; nearly new 6-R. plast. bungalow; barn, chix. runs, cr., spring gravity; pump plant; orchard; wood; water. Price only $5000. $1000 No. 2242-C.
If you are in the market for a place, send for our price lists and literature.
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

HOGS
MAKE QUICK PROFITS
Growing hogs, alfalfa and corn have always been winners; money coming in the first season; have you ever considered the money making possibilities of raising hogs where all conditions are ideal? If you are interested in hogs and want to get in the business, we want to talk to you. We want more hog raisers and will give you every help to get started in this profitable industry. Our proven plan is the right one. We can finance your Los Angeles or suburban property.
THOMPSON COLONIZATION CO
726 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th and Spring.

### 246-ACRE DAIRY FARM

On boulevard, at East Chino, 45 miles east of Los Angeles, 7 miles south of Ontario. 150 acres in alfalfa, cutting 7 crops per year, 60 acres barley, 16 potatoes. Fine sandy loam soil. Two good wells and plenty of water. $450 per acre on terms. Call MR. WARD.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
DUnkirk 2630.

AUCTION
20 a. improved ranch, 1¼ mi. east of Norwalk.
Wednesday, April 28, 2 p.m.
Owner sacrificing to highest bidder. Wonderful opportunity for buyer, both as to oil and industrial sites. Adjoins Santa Fe R.R. Drive east on Firestone blvd. from Norwalk to sign on property.
COL. H. J. CALDWELL, Auctr.
Antelope Valley.

HEMET, SAN JACINTO, ELSINORE
PRODUCTIVE LANDS ABUNDANCE WATER. ALFALFA — TRUCK GARDENS — WALNUTS —FRUITS. Come in, or, call me.
I HAVE BARGAINS in any size. The valley has never before known such opportunities as this year.
JNO. DEEGAN, 810 Stock Ex. Bg. ME. 4773.

FOR SALE, for $225,000, a hidden valley 40,000 acres, with beautiful large lake, wonderful trees, open meadows, 200 acres under irrigation. Fine buildings of all kinds. Hunting, fishing, health & pleasure. Ideal for private garden, gentleman's estate. No agents or trades. Come & see, do not write. W. MYKRANTZ, owner, Ramona, Calif.

FOR SALE—
20 acres full bearing orchard and vineyard, crop this year worth several thousand dollars. On paved highway in best part of Westfield Patch, Kern county. See Owner, ROBERT K. GILBERT, 1212 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$2500 CROP BONUS!!!!
ALMONDS, FIGS, COTTON!!!
18 acres full bearing orchard. 10 acres cotton. Sacrifice $300 per acre, crops are yours if you act now, productive soil, abundance of water. Terms $1500 down. Address H. NICOLAY, Rt. 3, Box 47a, Merced, Cal.

106 ACRES fine smooth avocado and citrus land under splendid water system now piped on the land. Thickly settled community, and near two good towns, in northern San Diego county. Only $100 an acre for quick sale. Other lands joining selling for much more. Address owner, H. box 81, TIMES BRANCH.

ONLY $3250. One acre finest garden soil, 4-rm. house, gas, water, electricity, oak floors throughout, cement fr. gar., 500 capacity chicken equip. Close to cars & blvd. 5 mi. west of Riverside. Might use trust deed part of down pyt. Some cash, bal. spread over ten years. Address RH. box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE or sale, improved ranch, two sets modern buildings, finest potato and fruit land, abundance water, cement piped, 1925 income $11,000 net. Price $50,000; mortgage carries $20,000. Exchange for good income. SEARS & GALYEN, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—Financial institution has by foreclosure 3 acres, large house, plenty water, wonderful view ocean, frostless & avocado and vegetable land, $4800. Also 3 lots, terrace able to improve. Short distance below Carlsbad. P.O. BOX 592, Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The finest fruit ranch in HOOD RIVER, OR., celebrated for its fine fruit & scenic beauties, & sportsman's paradise. Ideal climate. Send for illustrated folder. Will exchange for Los Angeles income property. F. X. ARENS, 107 S. Dillon st., City.

BECOME AN INDEPENDENT
Coast highway frontage, choice level land. Good soil & water. Fast growing district. Special small business & poultry ranches. R.R. station on land. 3 to 10-acre lots at $150 to $350 A. Easy terms. Calif. Acreage Co., 512 Grant Bldg. 256 S. Brdwy.

AM SACRIFICING best fruit, alfalfa land Fresno Co. Plenty water, no alkali. Overloaded. Must raise money. Worth $250 per A. Sell for little to $150. Terms. $4000. Take your time bal or ex. 40—80 or 160. BOX 297, Owensmouth, Cal.

OWNER offers attractive 5½ acre, Family orchard all kinds fruit. Chicken accom., mile from center town. 5-room modern house. Ideal location. 60 minutes L. A. Price $4500, (some terms.) KOCH, 1021 S. Sultana, Ontario, Cal.

1000 ACRES of Mountain land, $150 per acre. Sulphur springs, suitable for sanitorium or resort. 5 miles from railroad. MRS. E. CLAYTON GILLBRAND, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FRUIT LAND, FROST PROTECTED AT $120 PER ACRE

FOR SALE—All or any part of 50 acres in multiples of 10 acres of California's finest citrus, avocado, fig and grape land; frost and wind protected by mountain range; wonderful deep, fertile soil; plenty of water, at one-half the cost that you would have to pay elsewhere. 28-inch average rainfall which insures maximum crop and cuts down irrigation labor; no smudge pots or fumigating in this district, which further eliminates expense. Leading professors of agriculture who know have chosen this section for their personal plantings. Oranges from this district arrive in New York in time for Thanksgiving market, which insures fancy prices and large profit. Beautiful rolling hill country with trees; a fruit grower's paradise. Property adjoins town of 8000 inhabitants with good schools, churches, railroad, electric lines, busses, and fine, paved highways. Also sportsman's playground; fine lakes, hunting, fishing and camping within a few miles of this land. Only $125 per acre, on terms. Call and let us show you pictures. You will be interested. See

R. L. BORDEN or
W. D. CHANNER
618 W. Fifth street.
Suite 310. Los Angeles.

SOUTH COAST PARK
SECOND ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW
THE SOUTH COAST HORTICULTURAL ASS'N. will hold its SECOND ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW at SOUTH COAST PARK on FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY, April 30th, May 1st and 2nd, 1926.
It will pay you to be there and look over the many fine products of the soil.
If you are interested in securing a piece of choice land with pure Mountain Water from Lake Hodges, or if you wish to pay big returns on Residence Lot, or a Highway Business Lot, see Mr. F. H. Zachary, at SOUTH COAST PARK Tract Office. He will take pleasure in showing you over the entire district.
For further data, call on or write:
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Salesmanager.
912 Garland Bldg., 746 S. Broadway
TRinity 4141. Los Angeles. Calif.

10 ACRES, $750
$250 CASH
BALANCE $10 A MONTH
This land is all level, rich and decomposed granite soil, and is located at
BOREGO VALLEY FARMS
in northeastern San Diego county, close to new and growing little city of Borego. It will grow anything grown anywhere in Southern California, and offers one of the finest opportunities for the small investor to be found anywhere in the Southland.
WATER
is available at 100 easy depth, and the productiveness of the soil is being demonstrated by practical farmers now located there. This is a ground floor opportunity for the man of moderate means. One of our representatives will take you to see the property without cost or obligation. You will have to move if you want a piece of this land at the present low price. BOREGO ALFALFA FARMS 618-21 Grant Bldg. 4th & Broadway.

VENTURA BLVD. ACREAGE
5 acres, $750 per acre.
193 feet blvd. frontage.
A WONDERFUL BUY $750
CASH HANDLES IT
ALSO HOME PLACE
Over 700 feet boulevard frontage. Improvements worth $10,000. Ideal location for home place, garage, store, etc. $21,000.
Drive straight out Ventura Blvd 8 miles past Calabasas to Malibou Farms. See MR. THWAITES, owner's agent.

LISTEN FOLKS
I have 50 inches of fall bearing lemons, has 90 inches West. Riverside water 9 inches, 2 pumping plants, I refused $15,000 for 8 acres of this grove, making $41,000 for the water and 8 acres. My business is in Oakland and the grove is in West Riverside. We are too far apart. Will sell all including very large crop for $50,000 cash if taken now. Address HOUGHTON HOTED, Menlo, Oakland.

FOR SALE—
DUCK SHOOTING GROUND
Surrounded by fields of growing rice and duck clubs. Ready for rice planting this season if desired. Finest hunting on coast; good for season by parties acquiring property now and leasing ground to farmers for rice planting next year. Los Angeles. Ideal private club. OWNER, 1811 Bank of Italy Bldg.

5-YEAR-OLD WALNUTS
Interset with APRICOTS. In A-1 district. 36 miles from Los Angeles, Ventura co. Tracts of 2½ acres and upward. Electric irrigation and domestic water piped to tract and INCLUDED in LOW PRICE. On paved highway. $450 to $650 per A.
ARTHUR P. MORAN
1010 Detwiler Bldg. 414 W. 6th st.

23 ACRES near Redlands, about 7 miles from S.P. station. Appraised $25,000. Bank mortgage $8000. Must sell at best offer around $10000 takes the equity. Have report saying there is still at shallow depth. One of the best bargains in Southern California. This might mean big profits. Might exchange.
See IRVING TURNER.
263 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
320 acre bearing orchard and vineyard, crop this year worth several thousand dollars. On paved highway in best part of Westfield Patch, Kern county. See Owner, ROBERT K. GILBERT, 1212 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$2500 CROP BONUS!!!!
ALMONDS, FIGS, COTTON!!!
18 acres full bearing orchard. 10 acres cotton. Sacrifice $300 per acre, crops are yours if you act now, productive soil, abundance of water. Terms $1500 down. Address H. NICOLAY, Rt. 3, Box 47a, Merced, Cal.

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BECOME AN INDEPENDENT
Coast highway frontage, choice level land. Good soil & water. Fast growing district. Special small business & poultry ranches. R.R. station on land. 3 to 10-acre lots at $150 to $350 A. Easy terms. Calif. Acreage Co., 512 Grant Bldg. 256 S. Brdwy.

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1000 ACRES of Mountain land, $150 per acre. Sulphur springs, suitable for sanitorium or resort. 5 miles from railroad. MRS. E. CLAYTON GILLBRAND, Santa Susana, Ventura Co.

## COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

MERCED COUNTY IRRIGATED FARMS
FRUIT, GRAPES AND GENERAL FARM. 60 ac., of which 10 ac. apricots full bearing, 12 ac. Thompson and Emperor grapes 4 and 5 yrs. old, the balance suitable for alfalfa, beans, cotton, etc. House new, 6 rms., electricity, barn, paved road, fine locality. Price $250 acre. Terms.
PEACH ORCHARD AND VINEYARD, 40 Acres.
17 ac. peaches full bearing, 17 ac. Thompson and Malaga grapes, mostly bearing; 1 ac. Calimyrna figs bearing; balance building plot and vacant.
Good house, barn, outbuildings. Property located close to town. Price $275 per ac.
PEACH ORCHARD
80-83 ac., best canning varieties, 4 and 5 yrs. old, in good condition. Good crop for the age goes with the orchard. A-1 first-class investment. Price $275 per ac.-e.
DAIRY RANCH, Madera Co.
40 ac., fully equipped for business. Fine stand of alfalfa. Located in Class-A irrigation and are priced very below the market values and will stand fullest investigation. For information address
Atwater, Merced Co.

SEE THESE BARGAINS
COUNTRY HOMES are due for a big advance; buy now at these low prices. You'll be surprised at these values.
12,000 ACRES, 1200 acres good grain land, no brush, well fenced, plenty of running water, 2 fine springs, good buildings. The best stock ranch in California for the price—only $12.50 per acre.
1180 ACRES, 335 acres farming land, 75 acres pasture, 100 acres irrigated, 6 miles hog-tight fence, good buildings, large poultry house, family orchard, plenty of water piped from springs; on good county road and mail route. Price $30,000.
2400 ACRES, 600 acres farming land, 3 sets of buildings, 5 springs, 3 wells, on county road. $76,000. Might exchange for income in L. A. or Long Beach.
7000 ACRES, 1600 acres good grain land, plenty of water, all fenced, 4 sets of buildings. $20 an acre.
2700 ACRES lying along a good river, 400 acres of valley land can be irrigated—all the water you want. A wonderful stock and dairy ranch. $15 per acre.
Several good almond orchards to exchange for other property.
SAN MIGUEL, CALIFORNIA.
800 ACRES excellent bean and alfalfa land, plenty of water.
50 acres, gravity water, early vegetable and avocado land on Coast Highway.
2700 acres and 5200 acres ripe for development and subdivision. These properties are all priced right. See
F. P. O'CONOR,
BORTON & BOYER
803 Sun Bldg. TR. 5021

106 ACRES, ONLY $70 PER ACRE. A portion of which is good soil for cultivated crops, fine oak and sycamore trees, good water conditions. This property is situated 4 miles and the land is located between Pomona and Fullerton.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 5267

I HAVE a dozen ranches of different sizes and prices for sale, each one "dirt cheap." "Yours at cost." From 40 to 320 acres. Improved. Easy payments. All must be sold. JOHN W. THOMSON,
Hotel Tulare. Tulare, Calif.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long term payments, Land Dept. 830 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

40-acre Serra Sills, water and oil rights, $95 ac. Worth double, hurry. OWNER, 210 Grosse Bldg.

5 SEC., 3 HOURS FR. L.A. BET. Palmdale & Lancaster. 5 mi. R.R. Grand Bldg. 4th & Broadway.

INC. ranch; cheap on highway, hi. grd tms. Miss McCrea, 207 Delta Bldg.

MONEY-making orchards & Vineyards. Shop 424 Bradbury Bldg. Owner A.

### Antelope Valley

RIP VAN WINKLE
Never bought land in Antelope Valley, 2½ hours from Los Angeles. Has preferred 5-room bungalow, 1½ miles from [illegible] are you doing while we are selling the finest alfalfa, fruit, poultry and dairy ranches in the valley for 1000 acres for $375, $300, $250, $200, $150, $100, $75, $50, $25, $15, $10, $5, $2.50 per acre? Investigate. BLDG. 2nd and Hill streets?

MR. FARMER—Do you want to farm in a proven alfalfa district? Los Angeles County where farmers are cutting 5 tons to the acre per season and raising some of the finest? We can sell you fine level land from $50 to $75 per acre in 40-acre tracts on easy terms. Be real sport. See MR. CAIN or MR. YOUNG. 213 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 acres, Roosevelt district, $65 per acre, $500 cash will handle. 160 acres, Portland ranch district, $60 per acre, $2,000 cash. Both pieces are of finest type alfalfa land. REALTOR, RIVOLI THEATER BLDG., VAN NUYS.

80 ACRES level land, 1320 ft. on blvd. all improvements pd. $65,000
16 acres level land, cor. 2 blvds., $1500 per acre.
20 acres level land on Sherman Way $1250 per acre.
40 acres level land, $45,000. Good terms on above.
W. A. THOMPSON,
Ph. Burbank 1418. 107 W. 2nd St., Burbank.

10 A., JOINING Weeks Poultry Colony, $5000.
Facing Chatsworth Reservoir, $300 per A.
6-room house, barn, chicken house for 2000 chickens with city domestic and irrigation for $4000.
1 mi. out of Los Angeles, water available, $500. D. C. MATTSON, Chatsworth, Calif.

VENTURA CO. CALABASAS
160 acres. Splendid soil, delightful climate, magnificent view. Ideal for golf course. Adjoining Malibu Ranch division. Corners on another important road. A bargain at $76,000. Easy terms. THE WILLIAMS CO., 401 So. La Brea. WHitney 4711.

½ ACRES for $900 at Roscoe. Fine for poultry, close in, water plentifully available, $25 down, balance $20 per mo. You can't buy a city lot for this. This is a real buy and bus line. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 409 S. Grand. TU. 6381.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
STUDIO, SCHOOL SITE
145 acres, beautiful view, 130 acres high and level, 15 acres bldg., 16 acres avocados or citrus. VALLEY INVESTMENT, 206 Brand Blvd. Green 32.

ON SHERMAN WAY, 100x245, boulevard, car line, water, gas, electric. Fine fruit trees. Owner must sell, ideal for country home. $2200, terms. BENTLEY, owner, 1220 Grand ave. Ar. 0193.

BEST buy near Van Nuys, my 2½ acre home place, full bearing walnuts, large 5-rm. house, beautiful lawn & shrubs. Close to town. PRICED TO SELL. See owner, 6705 Kester ave., Van Nuys

**NORTHERN PTY.**
...Wanted, Etc.

**Exchange**
EXCHANGE Two ...ings, six five-room ...on additional lots ...est districts of Kan...ty. Want Los An...wood income, ...practic...le owner, BOX 224, ...ers, IOWA.

...sued building, fronts ...within city limits ...cash. Can be used ...sell or trade for ...For information ...A. PELLEBRINO, ...City. HU. 5857-W.

PARADISE, 120 A. ...house, barn, springs, ...grass, good hunting ...of the Columbia Riv...m. acreage, business ...MANHATTAN, ...ille Price $12,000.

...r or duplex in or ...part payment on ...bldg., inc. in beaut...icago, cor. lot 100x ...apts., steam heat ...0, Inq. 2541 W. 6TH ...

...an list property with ...hundred-to-one-st... and name and address ...listing blank. ...ANGE, Dept. D-4. 15 ...Y.

...ngelow court, value ...Owner must leave ...home, want Denver ...traded. 27 St. ...4022.

ONE-QUARTER acre droll site ...Marlands well on Sierra ...Ness. Price $500 under ...value. OWNER, TH. 6167.

2¼ ACRES, with oil rights on ...Beach. Price $5500. O. B. ...Box Orosco Bldg.

IF YOU are planning to ...company or sell stock, ...COCK, A Anon., Establ. over 6 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg. MA. 1468.

READY to drill proven oil ...Solid tract. Address K ...TIMES OFFICE.

5 ACRES with productive well of ...royalty for sale by owner. ...dress H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

MARICOPA flat, sale or lease, ...near Rass No. 2 & Gillette ...dress L. box 215, TIMES BRANCH.

**OIL PROPERTY—**
**Miscellaneous**

HAVE 240 A. oil lease right here ...tween big producing wells. ...drilled 2000 feet. Will sell ...Owner. Fine proposition ...party to take over and finish ...Can furnish rotary and tools ...contract for part cash. Box 277, ...OFFICE, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—Good drilling site ...Hardeen and Johnson's ...Manhattan. Comprises 18 ...foot lots with improvements. ...cash, half mortgage. See ...HANEMAN REALTY CO. ...Ave., Hermosa Beach. TR. ...

By a recent invention can get ...leasing or drilling. ...ETTE, Reseda, Calif. M. MATOS

TO lease 20 acres, no monthly rental ...no drilling commitments. Near Manhattan ...terms. G. O. GULLEDGE, Owner, ...TH. 6147 or YO. 1744.

FOR SALE—Manhattan and Hermosa ...oil lots and acreage. 1 to 80 acres. ...B. H. HIBS, 816 Virginia Bldg. ...4022.

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**GOVERNMENT LANDS—**
**and Relinquishments**

280 A. RIGNT, near Victorville ...lot, 2500 ft. near Victorville ...lot, or cash. 620 Wall Street.

A SNAP. Selected So. Cal. Sch...$5 per acre, no fancy prices. ...C. R. PRICE. 461 Van Nuys Bldg.

**OIL PROPERTY—**
**Miscellaneous**

HAVE 240 A. oil lease right here ...tween big producing wells. ...drilled 2000 feet. Will sell or ...Owner. Fine proposition ...party to take over and finish ...Can furnish rotary and tools ...contract for part cash. Box 277, ...OFFICE, LONG BEACH.

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**court, 7 garages.**
**A NEW OIL PRICE IS OPENING**
**Eastern. Submit of...**

**& Indiana property**
**...ly. Hills. Call own...**
**...ties, sts. DU. 6193.**

**...Ala. or vac., for**
**...low. McCurdy and**
**...E. COLORADO ST.**

**...& terms on S.W.**
**...Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtrocalitos 6700.**

**ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT**
**Groves—Vineyards**

**For Exchange**
...4 ac. Val., 2 ac. lemons, ...ing good crop. Clear. ...to sell property to $50,000. ...$5 per acre, no fancy prices. ...C. R. PRICE. 461 Van Nuys Bldg.

**For Sale**
**...¾-ACRE ORANGE GROVE**
**...STOUNDING BARGAIN. EXCEP...**

Near beautiful Ganesha Park, ...mona. Entire acreage in full-bearing ...oranges. Ownership ...years' ownership. Immediate ...Exceptional opportunity. Special ...Recently fertilized and ...four consecutive seasons ...ing crops. Only $4500 per ...PRICE PRICE $4500, $15,000 cash, ...Remainder mortgage. Will ...TRADE. 1-4 interest in ...well and pumping plant ...Owner is ...Owner ...chard heater equipment, which ...$16,000; also included. ...One of the best ...Dimas district is a clear 10-...well-improved home, ...ings, half Valencias. Valencias ...picked, good crop. Highest ...Will trade ...On paved blvd. Price $32,500. ...TRADE.

Have other good buys in ...and Pomona. Want ...JAN. 1450 S. West...

**PROPERTY—**
**...Wanted, Etc.**

**...O SUBDIVIDERS**
**...ACTION**

...15 miles south of San ...on one of the fin...highways in ...fornia, and when this ...ted it will increase ...property value ...for high class sub...can be had. $15 ...Modern 5-room house, ...lot near $4000. Price $16,000, ...$300,000 mortgage.

...E. I. ELLISON, ...Wash. 7932.

**...Corporation of San**
**...complete real estate**
**...service including the**
**...and landscape ar...**
**...maintained. We select**
**...do not handle trades**
**...We solicit the busi...**
**...individual, and ...**
**...and carefully select...**
**...residential, subdivision**
**...FOOTHILLS**
**...FOOTHILL**
**...Main 4194**

**...Proceedings started...**
**...line of modern homes ...**
**...San Diego Bay and ...**
**...Choice lots, ...**
**...off, or along worth ...**
**...6,000 ft. lawn, flowers, ...**
**...$5,000 to $10,000 ...**
**...$5,000 can get $10,000 ...**
**...$10,000 can get $20,000 ...**
**...for part; 30 days left ...**
**...Coast, San Diego.**

**HEART OF THE CITY**
**...bldg. in good condi...**
**...IMPROVEMENTS 13 ACRES ...**
**...proved, 6 acres in good ...**
**...income now $26,000 per ...**
**...$200,000 half cash. ...**
**...picked. Remainder ...**
**...choice shrubbery ...**
**...new attractive modern ...**
**...cash; $19,000, ...**
**...children and ...**
**...IMMEDIATE SALE ...**
**...right. ...**
**...Pomona.**

**...MILES north of Lindsay ...**
**...cots. 10 acres lemons, ...**
**...acres lemons, ...home, ...**
**...Fordson tractor, ...**
**...other tools and ...**
**...with water; ...barns and outbuildings ...**
**...needed. This ...**
**...fine paying ...**
**...price. Priced ...**
**...cash exchange ...**
**...1034 S. San ...**
**...Glendale 1st ...**

**ORANGE GROVE—Fine ...**
**...ord. 7 acres ...**
**...Located against foothills ...**
**...doors. Splendid ...**
**...grove. Yields ...**
**...acre. You will like ...**
**...two weeks. $15,000 ...**
**...Come see it or ...**
**...information. Owner ...**
**FRED ZIMMERMAN, ...**
**...Monte Ave. ...**

**WALNUT GROVE, 39 acres ...**
**Whittier; near ...**
**Wonderful soil, ...**
**...of cheap water. ...**
**$1500 per acre. ...**
**...ter. Call E. ...**

**...ORCHARD at SUNNYMEDE**
**...ate, good spewing soil ...**
**...miles from City ...**
**...at social agricultural rate ...**
**...Investigate this special ...**
**...Recently fertilized and ...**
**...four consecutive seasons ...**
**...ing crops. Only $4500 per ...**
**...PRICE PRICE $4500, $15,000 cash, ...**
**...Remainder mortgage. Will ...**
**TRADE. 1-4 interest in ...**
**...well and pumping plant ...**
**...Owner is ...**
**...chard heater equipment, which ...**
**$16,000; also included. ...**
**...One of the best ...**
**...Dimas district is a clear 10-...**
**...well-improved home, ...**
**...ings, half Valencias. Valencias ...**
**...picked, good crop. Highest ...**
**...Will trade ...**
**...On paved blvd. Price $32,500. ...**
**TRADE.**

**...Have other good buys in ...**
**...and Pomona. Want ...**
**J. A. FITCH, 1st Nat. ...**
**...Pomona.**

**$70,000—20 ACRES navels, valencias ...**
**...and lemons. This orchard ...**
**...located in Yorba Linda, ...**
**...surrounded on all sides ...**
**...with streets and is ideally ...**
**...situated for a nice country home. Owner will ac...**
**...$1400 cash, balance ...**
**$1,000—10 acres navels ...**
**...valencias. This grove is well ...**
**...and irrigated. Some ...**
**...tree, 306 valencias, tree ...**
**...26 shares Anaheim Union ...**
**...water stock. Price $1,000 ...**
**...terms. Owner, 1000 ...**
**...business corner, ...**
**...$40,000 grove ...**
**...461 STORY BLDG.**

**...wheat or orange grove in ...**
**...for Hollywood income, ...**
**...CO., 20 S. Gar...**
**...ALHAMBRA.**

**...walnut grove ...**
**...Sale**

**...BITTER—4 1-4 acres, ...**
**...bearing, 4-room ...**
**...tub, tile bath ...**
**...poultry house for ...**
**...$9,000; 1 block from ...**
**...cars from L.A., on Co...**
**...line. Fine view, first-class ...**
**...Will sell all or half ...**
**...terms. Owner, GR. 3912.**

**...ACRES, with productive well ...**
**...royalty for sale by owner. ...**
**...dress H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.**

**...ACRES navel and ...**
**...Beach. Price $15,000. ...**
**...Orosco Bldg. ...**

**...IF YOU are planning to ...**
**...company or sell stock, see ...**
**...COCK, A Anon., Establ. over 6 yrs.) ...**
**...Ins. Exch. Bldg. MA. 1468.**

**...READY to drill proven oil ...**
**...Solid tract. Address K ...**
**...TIMES OFFICE.**

**...5 ACRES with productive well of ...**
**...royalty for sale by owner. ...**
**...dress H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.**

**...MARICOPA flat, sale or lease, ...**
**...near Rass No. 2 & Gillette ...**
**...dress L. box 215, TIMES BRANCH.**

**...court, 7 garages.**
**...A NEW OIL PRICE IS OPENING**
**...Eastern. Submit of...**

**...& Indiana property**
**...ly. Hills. Call own...**
**...ties, sts. DU. 6193.**

**...Ala. or vac., for**
**...low. McCurdy and**
**...E. COLORADO ST.**

**...& terms on S.W.**
**...Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtrocalitos 6700.**

**ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT**
**Groves—Vineyards**

**For Exchange**
...4 ac. Val., 2 ac. lemons, ...ing good crop. Clear. ...to sell property to $50,000. ...$5 per acre, no fancy prices. ...C. R. PRICE. 461 Van Nuys Bldg.

**For Sale**
**...¾-ACRE ORANGE GROVE**
**...STOUNDING BARGAIN. EXCEP...**

Near beautiful Ganesha Park, ...mona. Entire acreage in full-bearing ...oranges. Ownership ...years' ownership. Immediate ...Exceptional opportunity. Special ...Recently fertilized and ...four consecutive seasons ...ing crops. Only $4500 per ...PRICE PRICE $4500, $15,000 cash, ...Remainder mortgage. Will ...TRADE. 1-4 interest in ...well and pumping plant ...Owner is ...Owner ...chard heater equipment, which ...$16,000; also included. ...One of the best ...Dimas district is a clear 10-...well-improved home, ...ings, half Valencias. Valencias ...picked, good crop. Highest ...Will trade ...On paved blvd. Price $32,500. ...TRADE.

Have other good buys in ...and Pomona. Want ...JAN. 1450 S. West...
J. A. FITCH, 1st Nat. ...Pomona.

**POULTRY RANCHES—**
**For Sale**

**Ad...** easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtrocalitos 6700.

SEE ALHAMBRA HEADING FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS.

JUST LISTED, a good buy in a dandy ranch for a beginner. Almost an acre, grapes berries, large assortment of bearing figs, apricots, walnuts, etc. 5-rm. house, nice rose covered front porch, wisteria pergola, gas, water, elec., large assortment of flowering shrubs, chicken house with wooden floors for 500 layers, colony houses, rabbit hutches. Electric hover, tools, metal fountains & mash hoppers, garage, feed house, large chicken runs. County taxes only. Not acquainted with, but fine well water. Fine mountain view. An close in as Hollywood. 2 blks. fast car L. A. & concrete blvd. Only $5500, easy terms.

$500 DOWN. BAL. EASY. Acre, 4-rm. mod. plastered house, fruit trees, 500 chicken capacity. Interest in cooperative well & pump plant. Only $3500, terms. Transportation. Commuting distance L. A. $4500, terms.

3 RANCHES FARTHER OUT.

5½ ACRES alfalfa, 500 LAYERS, 2300 chicks, 5-rm. modern house, domestic and irrigation water, fine chicken houses for 1000. Brooder house, automatic fountains, feed cutter, tools. Near car, stores, blvd. Only $6300, terms.

12 ACRES WALNUTS interset with fruit. Only $1500 per acre, including water stock, tools, etc.

40 acres in alfalfa with water. Small house, steam & all implements. Only $4000.

7 ACRES, 5-rm. mod. house, poultry equipment for 750. Plenty water. Only $4000, terms.

5 ACRES, 800 LAYERS, 600 PULLETS 7-rm. house. On highway and just a step to school, P.O., bus, R. R. depot. All under cultivation, garage, wood house, chicken houses, brooder house, tank house, P.O. box, R. F. D. ries, grapes, alfalfa, clover. All equipment, farm tools, plenty free water, spring, pump plant, water piped all over place. $5500, terms.

L. H. WISE, 1127 N. Garfield, Alhambra near Ford Agency. Open daily.

MR. NEWCOMER. Why look for a job or a business investment. Here is is and a home, besides. Invest $17500 in the poultry business and you get 9320 laying hens, an acre good land, a modern 6-rm. house, all within commuting distance of L.A. Close to bivd., schools & stores. Hens are now laying 50 doz. of eggs a day at an average price of 50c doz. Feed costs $5 a day, figure your profit. Total price of property and poultry $57500. $17500 cash, balance $40 a month. Where can you beat it? HARRY POUCHOT, ROSEMEAD, Alh. 6731-Rl. Eve.

TO GO on a poultry ranch you don't have to have all cash to buy land, direct buildings and put in your stock. We will help you establish your credit, teach you the work & supervise and aid you at every step to make a success of it. If you are in earnest, have $1000 working capital and really want to get into an independent business, write or call Mr. Arvis, Runnymede Sales Company, 1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

**POULTRY—PROFITS**

Do you realize the demand for chickens, rabbits, etc., and that you can buy the best poultry land in Cal. with water under cross, sure at $800 an-acre, best of terms. Don't fail to look this over. Drive to SUNNY SLOPE ANCHO ON Garvey Blvd., only 3 mi. west of Riverside or write Davis-Baker, 77 N. RAYMOND AVE., PASADENA.

RAISE chickens on land set with full bearing budded walnut trees. Grow green feed between the trees. Fine sandy loam soil, plenty water, $25 per acre per year. Only 30 minutes from Broadway on paved boulevards. Priced less than raw land in other sections. 1-5 down, balance in 5 years. One acre or more. Address OWNER, D. box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

**40% UNDER PRICE**

"No foolin'," chick, ranch, $2800 $1600 cash, 5-rm., barn, chick. house, 100 ft. on 160 ft. blvd., paved 1st. Nat. Studio, Burbank, same lot may have been nearly 10 times with no improvements. Owner leaving, must have equity out. BARGAIN AT $4400. EASY TERMS. Tenney Co., 1015 S. Alvarado. DU. 9547.

**HALF-Acre in Rosemead.** Finest chicken ranch district in So. Calif. Close to Covina car line. Public utilities. $1750. Easy terms. Drop me a line and I will show you a real buy.

O. G. ROBBINS, P.O. box 108, Rosemead, Calif.

FOR SALE or lease, chicken ranch at Mission Acres, north of Van Nuys. Three Bedroom house. Paved streets, one blk. car line, 8 blks. school and stores, modern 5-room house, Double chicken house, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Price $1400, your own terms. Lease for one year or more. F. R. LONGLEY, owner, 1762 Cahuenga ave., GR. 3903, eve nings, GR. 3912.

**SPECIAL PRICE**
**IF YOU PAY $2300 DOWN**

Small poultry ranch of about one acre with new stucco home and equipment for 800 chickens, located a northwest corner of Glendale. Near car line and two blvds. Write at once to B. E. WERMINGHAUS, Owner, 1343 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood, Calif.

FOR SALE—49 acres San Fernando Valley, best close-in acreage, near San Fernando Blvd., short distance from Sepulveda car line, good city water, gas and electricity. Price $6,500, liberal terms or clause. Address HJ, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—190 acres fronting nearly on Sepoma house, 6lds. garage, poultry equip. for 1000, at $9250. ¼ cash.

JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Cor. Erwin & Sherman Way,
Van Nuys. Phones 179 & 245.

**WANT L. A. CITY**
1 A. peaches and olives, on blvd. Best soil, cheap water. Massive 8-room modern home, barn, equipment for 500 hens, etc. TRAUB, 606 UNION BANK BLDG.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES. Our specialty. Write us your wants. Select acreage and orange groves and walnut groves. ANNA K. CHRISTIAN, Realtor, 1603 S. 4th Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

POULTRY ranch, lease, stock for sale. On blvd., 9 mi. from L. A. Income sh't $300 month, above feed. Stock 1400, Auto, Hudson, all tools fully equipped. $4,000 cash. See particulars. 510-E POMONA BLVD., San Gabriel, Cal.

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**POULTRY RANCHES—**
**For Sale**

2½ ACRES, 7-room modern house, equipment for 1000 chickens, brooder & incubator houses, incubators, 501 St. Furace, E. San Gabriel.

WANT L. A. CITY
10 A. best soil, cheap water, just east of Fontana & Bloomington. TRAUB, 606 Union Bank Bldg.

$60 HEN chicken ranch, $3350, 2½ acres, $1050 down, dead easy terms. Owner, BOX 652, GLENDALE.

**STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—**
**For Sale and Exchange**

**WONDERFUL BARGAIN**
Finest ranch in Northern California. Must be sold to settle estate. 2200 acres, 50 acres alfalfa, 800 acres fine valley land, balance rich grazing land. Price for dairy, cattle or sheep. All fenced and cross-fenced. 2 modern bungalows, good barns, dairy house, etc. Abundant water in every field, some timber, electric line, telephone and postoffice at ranch. Perfect location on highway, near Calistoga, 70 miles to Oakland. Price less than raw land in other sections. 1-5 down, balance in 5 years. One acre or more. Address OWNER, D. box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

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7½ acres on 216th st. nr. Dominguez, and Signal Hill oil fields. $1500 cash, balance small at ½ actual value, or exchange. FRANKE, 3751 Wilshire (P. O. 447) DU. 0292

**Timber Lands**

WANT OFFER for 80-acre 2,000,000 ft. high grade saw timber, west of Redding, clear. Eastern owner wants action. Will consider exchange price. Want offer, consider exchange for Southern California. W. T. HOWE, 6611 West Blvd.

**ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—**
**Miscellaneous**

**REDWOOD**
**HIGHWAY PARK**
Wants agent or selling company or individual to put property on market. Liberal commission. Three miles seaside; nearly timbered canyons, numerous live streams. Hunting and fishing in State. Surveyors now staking property. Title insurance can sell at one dollar per acre and up. Offer for thirteen. SYNDICATE BLDG., Oakland.

**START SOMETHING NEW**

Develop this 480 acres at $25 acre into a public hunting ground. Will go over big. Natural home of the cottontail & jackrabbit. Fine alfalfa land and ideal location of cultivation and only 3 hours from L. A. ½ mile road frontage. Location 2 N., 11 W., Sec. 2, Rancho Simi. Address owner, 250 W. 42 ST.

**PICTURE THE FUTURE**
**OF VICTORY BOULEVARD**
**AND WESTERN AVENUE.**
Automobile entrance of Gardena Valley.
Ideal subdivision on this corner. Can be handled for $10,000.
Terms.
See FERD GOODFELLOW, Realtor
414 Security Bldg., Glendale.

99 ACRES, very desirable, close-in; 55 a. matured walnuts, 40 a. peaches & apricots; on 2 main highways, 1 mile from Ventura, same distance from Ventura Blvd., 4 blks. from official high school site and car line. Owner, 1343 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood, Calif.

FOR SALE—49 acres San Fernando Valley, best close-in acreage, near San Fernando Blvd., short distance from Sepulveda car line, good city water, gas and electricity. Price $6,500, liberal terms or clause. Address HJ, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

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**SHEEP AND CATTLE RANGE**
2300 of the greatest acres in the greatest State.
In the greatest county.
In the greatest climate on earth.
LET'S MAKE PROVE IT.
J. J. MABRY,
Box 268, Ferndale,
Humboldt Co., Calif.

OWING to owner's death, going dairy for sale at Fontana, $4100. $2500 down. Exclusive contract of 400c gal. wholesale. A literal gold mine.

**FONTANA FARMS COMPANY**
631 S. Spring. Phone TRinity 3064.

200-ACRE dairy ranch, highly improved, fine country. Call, 89 Holsteins, horses, pigs, great sacrifice; for particulars address MOYNAHAN, 4158 Ingalls, San Diego. Owner.

$12 AN ACRE. 2378 A. alfalfa, sell. Meadow land. Water, timber. Subdivide. OSBORN, 1221 Washington Bldg.

**REAL ESTATE—**
**For Sale—Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE**
We have land for sale in Delta District of Tulare County. 1000 acres located 8 miles west of Earlimart. This land is ideal for gun clubs and contains 400 acres of natural reservoir. There are gun clubs all round this land and excellent shooting is assured.

We have also a tract of land which has been subdivided in large and small tracts from 40 acres up, most of which is already improved and planted to alfalfa, cotton and grain; also suitable for grapes, walnuts and peaches. Land located 4 miles from railroad and can be bought on very easy terms. Great opportunity for dairymen. Leasing and trading will also be considered.

Controlling or whole interest in Meat Packing Plant in fast growing city of business in Los Angeles. Also long-time lease on business property in heart of Los Angeles; also have first class hotel in thriving city to rent.

It will pay to get in touch with owners of above lands and properties. JOHN B. NEWMAN CO., Visalia, Calif.

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**Miscellaneous**
**OWNERS ATTENTION**

WE SPECIALIZE ON INTENSIVE SERVICE AND INDIVIDUAL SALES EFFORTS FOR YOUR HOLDINGS. PROMPT ACTION ASSURED BY DIRECT METHODS AND LIBERAL ADVERTISING. ONLY HIGH-CLASS, NON-INFLATED VALUES ON IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED WILSHIRE, WINDSOR SQ., HANCOCK PARK, BEVERLY HILLS REALTY DESIRED. OUR ORGANIZATION AND SELECTED CLIENTELE WILL WARRANT YOU IN PLACING EXCLUSIVE AGENCY WITH US. DON'T LET A FOREST OF SIGNS ON YOUR VACANT LOT DISCOURAGE BUYERS.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES TO ASSIST NONRESIDENTS OR NONRESIDENT OWNERS.

OXFORD REALTY CO.
3880 W. 6TH. WA. 1304

A FEW real first-class equities, also clear prop. Some in Wilshire dist., to exch. for income prop., etc. Some cash. Call or mail in complete description what you have. ALFRED THOMAS, 709 S. Bonnie Brae.

BARGAIN 7 ACRES on P.E. Ry., between Western and Normandie Rds. (add. property valued $3000 an A. Can deliver this at $1750, on terms. $1000 cash. 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

WANTED—North or inland improved property $18,000 and up. 4 family furn. flat bldg., close to ocean. Long Beach, inc. $2600; mtg. $12,000. 2377 SUNSET BLVD. CORP.

WANTED—Your city or ranch property for sale or exchange, money to loan on improved city property. HERBERT B. CHILDS, 607 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 8508.

WANTED—Your property to sell, exchange, rent or lease, anywhere, everywhere, large or small, quick action. WILLIAM DOWLAND CORP., 419 Natl. City Bank Bldg. FA. 2173

IF you want to buy or sell property, see CHAPMAN-JOHNSTON CO., 829 Chapman Bldg. VA. 8007.

I PAY ALL CASH or trade property. Nowell-Simpson Co., 1750 W. 4th. Newton 326 W. 42nd st. AX. 0668.

HAVE you property to sell? Try my plan. It works. SMITH. HO. 8715

**For Cash—Not Classified**

WANTED house on unrestricted lot $6x150 or larger. Southeast, N. of Florence or Slauson, WEIK, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PLENTY of money for bargains. MR. LAN, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

Want property to exchange. Riley Co., 2257 S. Olive. AX. 0918.

**Houses**
**WANT TO BUY**

Have $280 cash, payment of $35 inc. Interest. Have modern, Roosevelle, high type small family want 5 or 6-room modern stucco bungalow with fireplace, in best residential section. Will make larger monthly payments within year. Also will have $1000 cash to use to add to our $280 on Sunday. Call personally for buyer. 6751 47TH AVE.

WANTED—Good residence, $25,000 or $30,000, well located and worth the money. Will pay $2500 cash. Will exchange south of Hemet, fronting nearly a mile on State street, small house, large orchard, some alfalfa and add some cash. C. E. HINES, 2 Sec. Los Robles, Pasadena.

4-FAMILY flat, must be bargain, have $10,000 cash, also have clear residence and good first mtge. as first payment on 4-family flat, bunk or inflated prices. Give full information, no replying. No agents. 3624 W. PICO.

$40,000. CLEAR Hollyd. Blvd. lot, $42,500, clear Brentwood lot, joins athletic FIELD, $20,000 cash, assuming small mtg. for income. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7185. Eves., EL. 3513.

WANT duplex or flat bldg., about 5 or 6 rooms. $10,000 clear lot near Normandie & Beverly Blvds. and mtg. back.

T. D. HAUGH
507 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 8508.

I HAVE a client who wants to buy a 4-6-rm. apt.-house up to $70,000. Will assume to $40,000 and put a $30,000 cash equity in ranch for balance. Only ELMO, TR. 8641. 203 Hillstreet Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase flat or small apt. from owner, w. or u.w., trade in large unfurnished ranch for, 1st from Wilshire Blvd., ideal for apt. Principal, $2500. Address K, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR apt. house, up to

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Miscellaneous

EXCHANGES

Want clear bungalow or lots for beautiful 4-family flat near Melrose, $30,000, clear. Owner will carry back difference.

15 acres of 20-year old Santa Barbara softshell walnuts, plenty of water, no buildings, 1½ miles north El Monte, $35,000 clear, will exchange for four family or small apartment.

Will exchange splendid, selling, highly improved pear orchard in Antelope Valley for residence to $200,000.

Well located apartment in Long Beach, income $7500 per year. Price $70,000, 1st mtg. $25,000, will exchange equity on Beverly Hills or Hollywood residence.

Will exchange $125,000 clear apartment-house furnished on Union ave., near Sixth street, income $1400 per month for good citrus grove to $30,000 and carry balance.

Have clear lot in Lankershim $1700 and $5000 cash to apply on small income property.

Clear business block in Santa Ana, 10 stores, apartments above, leased price $11,500. Want good grove for part, carry balance.

For further particulars see W. A. McCARTY, Mgr. Exchange Dept., TR. 6451. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 3rd floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill.

HAVE 2 pieces of property, all clear, to exchange for business income in Hollywood. Duplex of 14 rooms and 5 rms. over garage. Price $35,000. Business corner on Santa Monica near Santa Monica. Price $20,000. New 5-room bungalow in Sherman. Price $7500. Owner will assume 1 mortgage on good property. Submit no inflated values. See L. C. Hall, Hollywood Division.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, 4777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

$11,500 EQUITY in excellent Oak Knoll home. Fenced and property worth $26,000. Also lot in Wilshire district, large corner suitable for apartment-house or high-class flat bldg., only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., value $15,000, encumbrance only $6500. To exchange for G. A. income property. S. M. COOPER, 4416 Wilshire Blvd., at Western Ave. Phone DRexel 8486.

LOT 50x150, CLEAR ..... $2000
LOT 50x150, BAL. ..... $1000
1 LOT, 37x150, BAL. D. ..... $906
160 ACRES LANDS CLR. $16,000
1 TRUST DEED ..... $1700
WANT INC. WILL ASSUME.
BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031

$6 A. or half wonderful frostless citrus sell on paved blvd., nr. Bloomington, house not stocked, all rights. Want city lots, income, mtg. or T.D.'s or good terms on straight sale. 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD.

15-YEAR OLD GROVE AT RIALTO 20 acre lemons, oranges, grapefruit 1600 feet of highland. Will exchange for clear or suburban to $40,000. Price $35,000. Mtg. $8000. Want offers. 715 N. Wetherly Dr., CR. 1-1-1.

10-ROOM house 6 large lots clear. Center of Riverside's building activity. Garage, 2 cows to sell or trade. Want L. A. or vicinity. No cash required. Owner, 249 PALM AVE., Riverside. Cedar 2-1-1.

CLEAR improved Mo. city: 150 A. Paso Robles; $1 A., dairy & fruit ranch north of Oakland. All clear, for L. A. or vicinity. Submit imp. $625 MENLO AVE. TR. 8642.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—Send your description of what you have, tell us what you want, we get you results. See Mr. Lippner, 4th COMMERCIAL EXCH. 4th floor.

FOR sale or exchange, wonderful 15 acre walnut grove, trees 20 yrs. old, corners on 2 roads. Barsalo price of only $2000 acre. Plan of water. P.O., box 27, El Monte, Cal.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
TATUM & TATUM
3401 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 2159.

40 ACRES improved grape land. Take income, hardware bus. or what have you? ADA DABNEY, cor. Lankershim & Magnolia Blvd. Lankershim 277.

HIGH-class duplex, just completed, 13 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, 2 buildings, lots as 1st payment. Open for inspection. 5118 W. 4th st. E. of Fairfax. OWNER, CR. 1-1-1.

40 ACRES near Oceanside to trade for L. A. N. Calif., or Arizona, property. Owner, 1000 Bway., or W. R. SMITH, box 1093, Van Nuys, Calif.

$2000, 2 lots, 150 feet from Hawthorne Blvd., clear, $4000. 25 on Riverside, clear, $2000. 2 lots, San Diego, want income or beach. BERRENS, 345 S. Hill.

OR FOR SALE, 40 acres farm land So. Dak., clear, priced right. Consider Calif. vacant. 1000 E. COLUMBUS AVE. Glendale.

$00 ACRES N'E. Calipatria, good land. Price $50,000, clear. Want apt. house. What have you? BORTON & BOYER. 800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

ANGELUS Temple is just below this mod. 5 rm. house with large terraced corner lot. Has smaller house. $15,000 mtgs. $6000. 1040 KENNETH ROAD. DR. 1895.

MERCHANDISE wanted in exchange for two Illinois farms or clear Florida land. Will match any size trade offered. GRAVITT LAND CO., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located. We can sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 639 Grant Bldg.

FOR exchange, income, property on S. Broadway; $150,000 clear. Want improved ranch, prefer San Diego Co. Owners address 860 N. Ave. 66, CA. 0975.

FINEST ranch, nice house & barn, in Cherry Valley, $15,000. Want city of equal value or less. A. BLAIR, WH. 4416 or even. WH. 0482.

CLEAR ranches, vineyards, orchards and alfalfa ranches, clear, also stock ranches. Want city property. See SANDERS for exchanges.

OFFER CITY OR COUNTRY, for 120 acres near Black River Falls, Wis. $4000 clear. JAMES PARKER, 835 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 0501.

½ ACRE 3 rms. garage, orchard, chicken house, fine loc. Owner, 424 W. Gladstone Ave., SAN DIMAS, Calif.

ORANGE grove, 2½ miles from Anaheim, $1,000 per acre. Price $40,000, mtg. $22,000. Want business property. Tucker 8882.

WANTED—Small acreage close to P. E. and near L. A. Suitable for florist in exchange for new home. Walnut Park. 1464 E. Manchester.

MY 6-room home complete with A. heat soil. Choice location. Submit. OWNER, 2329 Double Drive, ARCADIA.

$8000 7-ROOM residence, southwest section. Want 6-rm. bungalow, west side, north of Pico to $12,000. PETER NOLAN & CO., ER. 0106.

10 ACRES on Victory Blvd. $2750 an acre. A steal. Want home in San Pedro or Long Beach. Address H. box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WE TRADE ANYTHING AT ANY PLACE. If you want action, try a busy office. STEPHENS & CO., 3107 W. Pico. EM. 1223.

WANT city vacant or home for $35,000 equity. Have 5 choice lots in Inglewood. G. C. DENNIS CO., EM. 1476. 3514 W. JEFFERSON.

Physicians Attn. 5-room brick bung. Very large rooms; 3 yrs. old; clear. Want res. in L. A. or clear lot. B. M. OLDEN, FI. 2837.

11-UNIT bungalow court, 7 garages. Big lot, bank loan, $9000. Submit offer. MR. BALDWIN, owner, 1021 Figueroa st. MU. 2442.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good invest. M. Wrench Co., Rm. 104, 111 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

SUPER service station, clearing $250 per month. Price $7000, no income property exchange. Ogner, GR. 0469.

BEAUTIFUL new home, also choice income property in Hollywood, to exch. for city vac. No agts. GL. 8999

NEW 6 & 7-rm. bungs. Wilshire district, all conveniences. Consider exchange. Owners, FI. 5627.

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Miscellaneous

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EXCHANGING YOUR PROPERTY EQUITABLE BASIS ONLY

Valuable business site at 3377 S. Figueroa. 60x178. Take lot or house in trade. A BIG BARGAIN.

A $10,000 YEAR INCOME FOR YOU

Trade your home or vacant for this 17-unit furnished Spanish court. Large lot. All rented. A well located property. Liberal terms.

WILL TAKE CLEAR RANCH OR VACANT
$14,000 INCOME
Wonderful 240 ACRE BUSINESS CORNER PROPERTY. FINE INTERSECTION AND TRANSFER POINT.
This property is sure to increase in value. Priced right. Take trade to $70,000.

12-ROOM DUPLEX
INCOME $1200 YEAR
Located on Gramercy Pl., just north of Wilshire Blvd. Large apartment or hotel site. 60x140. WILL CONSIDER HOME OR VACANT UP TO $15,000.
CALL F. M. PARKE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 S. Hill. TR. 6451

EXCHANGES

Foothill corner home, 5 live oaks, landscaped, fireplace, $10,500. Want grove or acreage to $12,000, close to L. A.

Duplex & 3 rms., rear, lawn, spr. system, $6x150. Want 5-rm. fine shape, want home or L. A. income same value, $13,500.

4 bdg. lots including corner 58x150 on Mountain St. $13,000—$1000 against. Want income.

5-rm. on good street near Junior High. Lot 50x199, fenced, well improved, $7500. Want acre. Prefer blvd. frontage, Pico.

150-ft. business frontage on car line, 5-rm. mod. house, rented. $13,000. $3000 mtg. Has a future. Want 5-rm. house L. A.

HAYWARD THE REALTOR,
114 E. Wilson. CApitol 6566.

$75,000 & $50,000 Tulare Co., improved ranches, assume city income. $18,500, clear high class Glendale home at actual cost, for res. lots to part, or business lot to $18,000. $9000 clear. Want home Los Angeles Inflated properties not considered. WELLS & INGLEWOOD, 3rd St. Market, Inglewood.

CALIFORNIA SUGAR PINE, 640 A. Del Norte Co. Estb. 40,000,000 ft. Price $60,000. Will carry $20,000, 7 yrs. at 6%. Also have fine 350 A. farm, improved, close to city of Riverside, clear. Price $14,000. Trade both & assume on houses, income or beach. BERRENS, 345 S. Hill.

OR FOR SALE, 40 acres farm land So. Dak., clear, priced right. Consider Calif. vacant. 1000 E. COLUMBUS AVE. Glendale.

800 ACRES N'E. Calipatria, good land. Price $50,000, clear. Want apt. house. What have you? BORTON & BOYER. 800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

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MY 6-room home complete with A. heat soil. Choice location. Submit. OWNER, 2329 Double Drive, ARCADIA.

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## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Miscellaneous

2 ACRES in Lomita, 1 blk. from bank & theater, 17 miles from L. A. Trade for income. OL. 4707.

25 ACRES Victory Blvd., $2850 an acre. Owner will trade. Address H, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT San Diego for business corner & apt. house owner in L. A. Owner, V. F. LEE, 932 7th St. San Diego.

3 L. A. clear, 50-ft. res. lots, for R. F. lot, or home 6126 Compton ave. DE. 7331.

80 ACRES in Palo Verde Valley to exchange for clear lot in L. A. or Hollywood. HO. 2851.

EAGLE ROCK business lot, $10,500, clear. Want Highland Park home. WORDEN, 5634 York GA. 7617.

10-rm. dbl., Nr. Vermont, mod., inc. $150 mo.; want 5-r. flat or dup., n.w. or Hollywd. 4537 Cashio. WH. 0129.

NEW 4-room house, 10 yards, comp. fur. Also adj. lot nr. Ambassador, inc. $12,000 year. Ex. $20,000 eqt. Good L.A. vacant. OWNER. DU. 3720.

WILL give cash & $3000 equity in fine new 6-rm. Pasadena stucco for lot or trust deed. GR. 6421.

RANCH, Kern county, exch. for inc., res. duplex. $12,000 clear. 40 A. 20 imp. Call eve. 351 W. 66 ST.

WANT ranch, 10 to 40 A., improved, San Joaquin, for 4-rm. mod. bung., cor. lot in L. A. and 120 A. Minneola, comp. 1206 W. 67 St., L. A.

160 ACRES all in crop; near Calipatria, price twenty-eight thousand. Mtg. $6500. Will borrow, up to $12,500. HESTON, Holly. 4675.

$3000 SMALL equipped chicken ranch Van Nuys, want Pasadena residence to $15,000. Peter Nolan & Co. EM. 8558.

WANTED—Arizona farm land, clear. Have 5 A. bungalow. Some equity. C. W. ROBINSON, 511 Grant Bldg.

LOT 65x146 on Vermont near Beverly, will trade for 4 or 5 rm. house. Just what I want. 67 St., L. A.

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LOT 65x146 on Vermont near Beverly, will trade for 4 or 5 rm. house. Just what I want. 67 St., L. A.

BEVERLY BLVD. business corner at Hobart Pl. Want Hancock Pk. lots or home in N.W. Owner, MR. MALONE, 1231 Reves. WA. 8250.

16 APTS., income secured lease $3845. Want clear lot, 4710 S. Vermont. VE. 9692. Ev., VE. 0652. VE. 1694.

DOUB. corner, W. Adams dist., want beach prop. Submit. Ph. HE. 1066

GARAGE on highway, complete, $22-500. Will trade $1&2 York. GA. 6365

20-A. ranch, all improved, $17,500, clear. Want L. A. Figueroa.

560 ACRES cotton & timber land, clear. Want clear ranch. Va. 4672.

HAVE ranches for L.A. Bungs., also Ellis. 1744 E. Florence. DE. 4609.

### Houses

OPPORTUNITY
EXTRAORDINARY
MOTION PICTURE CAMERAMAN having to Europe offers his beautiful BEVERLY HILLS home of nine rooms and three baths, No. 427 Monica Blvd., for $32,500. ONLY $3500 Cash. Encumbrance $21,000. Accept vacant lots in part payment. Balance terms. Submit giving description, location and price to Mr. RAWSON, 4611 Prospect Ave. 597878.

HAVE fine 9-room house, tile bath, 1-car garage, corner 100x150 feet, in Alta Dena, only $9000, mtg. $4000. Big future value. Want income property. Will assume. CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg., Phone Va. 5542.

EXCHANGE beautiful 11-room new res. lot 100x150 on Rosemore near Country Club. This home is perfect & will stand thorough investigation. Want smaller place $30,000 & T. D. or will sell 1-3 cash. CUNNINGHAM INC. 707 Helman Bldg.

LOT EQUITY ACCEPTED as down payment on modern 4-rm. bungalow, 3 miles from 4th & Broadway. Balance $40 a mo., including interest. L. A. HOUSING CORP., Owners, 1040 MAIN. BLACK BLDG. Ph. TR. 5281 or FA. 1217. Jack Reeves.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW STUCCO
New, in block from Venice High School, cement lot, small payment, or trade for lot, balance easy terms. LIPPNER, 412 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

6-RM. mod. hillside house, gar. Value $4000. Sell $1500, 2 yrs. Will trade for unimproved lots or acreage, cheap for cash. Located at end of Echo Park car line. R. MOST, 1035 Sunset Blvd. MA. 2898.

I AM COMPELLED to dispose of my beautiful $14,500 new 5-rm. res. in Arcadia's finest section. Pasadena, never been occupied. Any reas. trade for me equity will be considered. OWNER, MEIro. 2485.

FOR EXCHANGE, fine 6-room bungalow, in Hollywood, equity $11,000, mtg. $5000, 5%. Want flat or house or income property. Will assume. CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Va. 5542.

5-RM. new, modern stucco bungalow, in Walnut Square. Price $5600, Mtg. $3465. Will trade equity carefully selected for equity in bungalow or double north of Pico. 247 NORTH WESTERN. 5-rm. bungalow, chicken ranch or exchange for house and lot near Hamburg or foothills. Phone owner, AN. 0677.

WANT six hundred dollars six months from purchase party. Will pay 6 per cent month and bonus. Security, three thousand dollars furniture. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-rm. Span. home in Hollywood. Will trade for bungalow or T. D. HE. 8485.

HOME up to $8500 or a lot or two, in exch. for service station paying $2000 mo. Owner, 323 Venice Blvd., Venice

EXCHANGE 6 rooms, modern, near Lankershim & Cenderful Pl. 6009, Ignited. Want income $12,000, equity ANDERSON INV. CO., 6339 Lankershim Blvd.

$8500 CLEAR
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, near Adams & Arlington. For income & assume. Wil. or W. Lake. Owner, 824 Civic Center Bldg. TU. 1725.

$6500 NEW 2-story res. 267 NO. THOMAS ST. Will take property for first payment, commission to agts. 426 N. ROWAN AVE.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, dbl. gar., near grammar & high schools. Will take good lot in trade. 3347 KILKEA DR. GL. 5710. Owner.

WANTED—Car as first payment on new 6-room modern bungalow. 830 W. MAGNOLIA ST., Compton. P.O. Box 1542.

WANT car, cash, sac. new 1-r. mod. $2450. Price $3,500. Want acre, value or less. STEPHENS & CO., 2067 PICO. EM. 2283.

HAVE 16-room house on 2 50-ft. lots, value $13,000, with $5000 income, in Alhambra. Will trade equity for Los Angeles income property. J. HOPKINS, 1064 S. Olive st.

$18,000—8-ROOM residence, Gramercy and cash for residence, Windsor Square, Longwood or Hancock Park to $23,000. EXTRA NOLAN & CO., EM. 8558.

BRICK 3 stores below, 10 rms. above in good town near L. A. $16,000 clear. Want L. A. property. 5503 York Blvd. GA. 6126. Eves. GA. 7016.

FORCED to sacrifice my interest, 7-room Spanish with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; Wilshire dist. Want good lot or closed car. ATlantic 8540.

$ MODERN homes on lot 60x140, always fundus $150 month, clear. 2 close-in chicken ranch. WAYBORN, 3822 Pasadena Ave. GA. 6300.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 6-R. modern 2-story Dutch colonial for small house or clear vacant. 1426 Western Ave., Glendale. Glen. 4297-J.

IF YOU want a satisfactory exchange of your real estate, see Mr. Lewis, Exch. Dept., Harry G. Henley Co., 310 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6334.

45 RM. brick apt. house and 12 garages, just completed, in Pasadena, will trade for vacant property or ranch. 1806 CENTRAL AVE.

HAVE business lot within 40 feet of 1st Nat'l studio site, only $6250 or trade. Address H. box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

8 ACRES fine land, with oil prospects, near Torrance, $10,000. Want city equity, equal value. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

TRADE my downtown 6 rooms & gar. for Lankershim or Burbank property. No inflations. Address H box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS acre estate, N. of Sunset, adj. Harold Lloyd's, for inc. Will assume. OX. 8402; VA. 4398.

156 A. NR. Eugene, Or., all tillable loam soil. $24,000. Clear. Want L. A. income. Will assume. OL. 4716.

WANT Los Angeles income for the best farm in Kansas, price $175,000. Will assume. HAL MAIL, DU. 1498.

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Houses

HOUSE in foothills, 6 large rooms, Spanish architecture, tile sink and bath, with separate shower. Handcolored walls, gumwood trim. Beautiful view. Will accept lot, sedan or touring car as down payment. Liberal terms on balances. Priced low. Call MR. FORD, Glendale 321-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. For sale, or exchanges, very fine 8-rm. residence on Kings Road, W. Hollywood, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, fireplace, large garage, lot 50x200; special bargain for cash up to $9000; mortgage or will exchange. Price $25,000; phone owner, WH. 8316. Courtesy to agents.

WANT lot in exc. for $4000 eq. in 5-r. bung. nr. Fairfax High. WH. 6153.

5-RM. stucco bung., W. Hollywood, $6500. Take lot 1st paymt. GR. 0669

6-RM. hillside stucco home. Equity $11,000. Want exchange. GR. 0669.

5-RM. tile bath, tiff. fin., Echo Park dist. Take lot in trade. OL. 4707.

953 N. HOBART, ZONE 8. $8500 EQ. Assume on house. Beverly. OX. 2337

2 HOUSES on 1 lot, clear, exch. for same in diff. locality. 1917 E. 56 ST.

BEAUT. new 5-room Hollywood home, for bungalow or T. D. HE. 3585.

### Lots

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—$125,000 worth of splendid clear Pasadena residences, res. lots and San Gabriel Valley walnut groves. Want income therefor Hollywood single residences from owners or from agts., who draw their commission from their side only. 180 S. HUNTINGTON DRIVE, Pasadena.

6-RM. modern house, garage, large lot, near Florence ave. in fine Bell-Beach car line. 20 minutes to city. Only $4500. Will accept vacant lot or gcars for 5 story brick and basement, with ample room for theater bldg., etc. Inquire 6117 RAWSON, 4611 Prospect Ave. 597878.

HAVE fine 9-room house, tile bath, 1-car garage, corner 100x150 feet, in Alta Dena, only $9000, mtg. $4000. Big future value. Want income property. Will assume. CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg., Phone Va. 5542.

EXCHANGE beautiful 11-room new res. lot 100x150 on Rosemore near Country Club. This home is perfect & will stand thorough investigation. Want smaller place $30,000 & T. D. or will sell 1-3 cash. CUNNINGHAM INC. 707 Helman Bldg.

LOT EQUITY ACCEPTED as down payment on modern 4-rm. bungalow, 3 miles from 4th & Broadway. Balance $40 a mo., including interest. L. A. HOUSING CORP., Owners, 1040 MAIN. BLACK BLDG. Ph. TR. 5281 or FA. 1217. Jack Reeves.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW STUCCO
New, in block from Venice High School, cement lot, small payment, or trade for lot, balance easy terms. LIPPNER, 412 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

6-RM. mod. hillside house, gar. Value $4000. Sell $1500, 2 yrs. Will trade for unimproved lots or acreage, cheap for cash. Located at end of Echo Park car line. R. MOST, 1035 Sunset Blvd. MA. 2898.

I AM COMPELLED to dispose of my beautiful $14,500 new 5-rm. res. in Arcadia's finest section. Pasadena, never been occupied. Any reas. trade for me equity will be considered. OWNER, MEIro. 2485.

FOR EXCHANGE, fine 6-room bungalow, in Hollywood, equity $11,000, mtg. $5000, 5%. Want flat or house or income property. Will assume. CHAS. UMSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Va. 5542.

5-RM. new, modern stucco bungalow, in Walnut Square. Price $5600, Mtg. $3465. Will trade equity carefully selected for equity in bungalow or double north of Pico. 247 NORTH WESTERN. 5-rm. bungalow, chicken ranch or exchange for house and lot near Hamburg or foothills. Phone owner, AN. 0677.

WANT six hundred dollars six months from purchase party. Will pay 6 per cent month and bonus. Security, three thousand dollars furniture. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-rm. Span. home in Hollywood. Will trade for bungalow or T. D. HE. 8485.

HOME up to $8500 or a lot or two, in exch. for service station paying $2000 mo. Owner, 323 Venice Blvd., Venice

EXCHANGE 6 rooms, stucco, Lankershim district, $6500. Equity $2500. Anderson Inv. Co., 6339 Lankershim Blvd.

$8500 CLEAR
Beautiful 5-room bungalow, near Adams & Arlington. For income & assume. Wil. or W. Lake. Owner, 824 Civic Center Bldg. TU. 1725.

$6500 NEW 2-story res. 267 NO. THOMAS ST. Will take property for first payment, commission to agts. 426 N. ROWAN AVE.

6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, dbl. gar., near grammar & high schools. Will take good lot in trade. 3347 KILKEA DR. GL. 5710. Owner.

WANTED—Car as first payment on new 6-room modern bungalow. 830 W. MAGNOLIA ST., Compton. P.O. Box 1542.

WANT car, cash, sac. new 1-r. mod. $2450. Price $3,500. Want acre, value or less. STEPHENS & CO., 2067 PICO. EM. 2283.

HAVE 16-room house on 2 50-ft. lots, value $13,000, with $5000 income, in Alhambra. Will trade equity for Los Angeles income property. J. HOPKINS, 1064 S. Olive st.

$18,000—8-ROOM residence, Gramercy and cash for residence, Windsor Square, Longwood or Hancock Park to $23,000. EXTRA NOLAN & CO., EM. 8558.

BRICK 3 stores below, 10 rms. above in good town near L. A. $16,000 clear. Want L. A. property. 5503 York Blvd. GA. 6126. Eves. GA. 7016.

FORCED to sacrifice my interest, 7-room Spanish with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; Wilshire dist. Want good lot or closed car. ATlantic 8540.

$ MODERN homes on lot 60x140, always fundus $150 month, clear. 2 close-in chicken ranch. WAYBORN, 3822 Pasadena Ave. GA. 6300.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 6-R. modern 2-story Dutch colonial for small house or clear vacant. 1426 Western Ave., Glendale. Glen. 4297-J.

IF YOU want a satisfactory exchange of your real estate, see Mr. Lewis, Exch. Dept., Harry G. Henley Co., 310 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6334.

45 RM. brick apt. house and 12 garages, just completed, in Pasadena, will trade for vacant property or ranch. 1806 CENTRAL AVE.

HAVE business lot within 40 feet of 1st Nat'l studio site, only $6250 or trade. Address H. box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

8 ACRES fine land, with oil prospects, near Torrance, $10,000. Want city equity, equal value. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 2460.

TRADE my downtown 6 rooms & gar. for Lankershim or Burbank property. No inflations. Address H box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS acre estate, N. of Sunset, adj. Harold Lloyd's, for inc. Will assume. OX. 8402; VA. 4398.

156 A. NR. Eugene, Or., all tillable loam soil. $24,000. Clear. Want L. A. income. Will assume. OL. 4716.

WANT Los Angeles income for the best farm in Kansas, price $175,000. Will assume. HAL MAIL, DU. 1498.

## REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

### Income Property

SACRIFICE SALE

My distinctive apartment and store building located on close in corner and main artery, comprises 34 apartments, completely and beautifully furnished, 5 stores and 9 garages. Each apartment having the most modern built-in features together with tile baths and sinks. Each room being bright, airy and well ventilated. Also beautifully and artistically decorated throughout. Building contains a large and attractive lobby for the convenience of tenants and their guests. Income per year $31,230 for my equity $60,000. I will accept local property and some cash. Courtesy to brokers.

MR. BOYD, 427 STORY BLDG.

HOLLYWOOD court, pr. $95,000 mtg. $25,000, income $9600, best value city; want orange grove So. Cal.

Court, 15 double bungalows, $57,-800, mtg. $25,000; want Eastern.

Near 7th and Flower, $250,000, Inc. $25,000, splendid opportunity for shrewd investor.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TUcker 7076
909 Pac. Nurs. Bldg. 7th at Spring.

AN INVESTMENT of $7500 cash will buy the fee of a leasehold estate in Texas that will yield 4 per cent, or $26 per month for a term of 84 years and after termination of the lease the investor, his heirs or assignees will own two of the most valuable business lots in a very important city. For particulars address ALBERT LOCKWOOD, 206 S. Ramona Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE, SPLENDID MOD. flat bldg., big lot, close in, west side, safe, sure investment. Yearly income $2160. Low rental. Price $21,000. Worth $26,000. Want house or duplex $6000 to $18,000. Will assume and take mortgage back.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

LARGE APT.-HOUSE
This is a nice clean up to date bldg. on a good corner close in, suburban, well furnished, there are over 60 rooms, nearly new, 2 garages, with a very good income, the yr. around, one loan of $20,000, 7%, Price $75,000. Want good vacant or ranch property. See Cal. preferred. TU. 5932. J. M. SCHISLER, 532 S. Flower.

ONE of the finest residential income properties in Wilshire district. 100-foot corner. Value $70,000. Income approximately $7500. Want Rancho Park residence, N. of Wilshire, to $45,000. Take back balance on mtg. Old English preferred. Owners only. No agts. Give full desc. & values. Address H. box 146, TIMES OFFICE

6 APARTMENT bldg., on Gower st., north of Hollywood Blvd. Total price $25,000. Will accept lot or trust deed for equity. Total income $2,400 monthly payments on balance of $23,000.
CLEM PAINE, REALTOR.
2303 Beachwood Dr. HO. 9274.

4 APT. BEAUTIFUL
Mag. 2-story brick apt. completely furnished, 20 apts., 14 duplex, 14 singles. Beautiful lobby. Elec. elevator. Price $150,000. Will take good bldg. lot as part pmt. Income $19,000. Loan $60x190. Call MRS. HAYS for appt. OL. 1121.

FOR TRADE—5 family duplex in Hollywood Blvd. Will exch. for good income. Ph. GL. 8909. No agts.

CLEAR cor. on Sunset Blvd. Want residence in Beverly, Wilshire or Windsor districts. OX. 2807.

### Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Large and highly improved corner in the center of L.A., consisting of 6 stores, 21 apts., flats and offices, large ballroom (leased), 2 story brick and basement, with ample room for theater bldg., etc. Income $17,000. This property has a WONDERFUL FUTURE. Price $190,000. Owner will take large and clear property up to $100,000. Bal. straight mtgs. at 7%. CHAS. A. MASH, 605 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 5741.

$30,000. $30,000.

WESTERN AVE. CLEAR

Business frontage, 50 ft. near Washington. Improved with 4-room house. Income $110. Will exchange for improved business property unincumbered. See W. A. RIX, 208 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Calif. HE. 5673

WHAT have you for a good roadhouse in the mountains? Improved, just across L. A. Co. line. Good membership. $15,000. Cobblestone bldg. 40 x110. 6th grade ground. A money maker. Will assume. Call MR. BEUTTLER or MR. ROBINSON, 1121 Reves. WA. 8250. FRENCH CO. Suite 404, 816 S. Hill st.

VERY desirable lot, close-in, West side, business corner, wonderful future. Price $40,000. Mortgage $16,-000. Will take flat or residence, assume to $12,000. See C. Calnan with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 1190.

HARDWARE store for sale or trade. On busy blvd. Also house and lot, price $12,000 for both. Take modern house in trade within 40 miles of L.A. No dealers. Address owner, 5466 E. 57TH ST., L.A. or phone AN. 0677.

### EXCHANGE

Brick stores, under lease, located near Pico and Vermont Ave. Will exchange flats or apartment-house. MR. FERGUSON, J. M. Ferguson Co., 607 W. 7th. DR. 1625-J. DU. 0572.

WASHINGTON ST. Frontage 53 ft. old improvements renting for $90 mo. Must sell 100, near worth the money. Will trade for lots or house to a valuation of $10,000 or less. Box 1, 1714 WASHINGTON.

DOWNTOWN four-story brick, building appraised $139,000. Int $90,000. Price $175,000. Will trade for income $16,000. Choice location. Want clear. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7185. Eves. DU. 3275.

PRICE $22,000, leased 5 yrs. $2400 per yr. Store bldg. & wood annex. Rooms, street, long fr. 1-3 cash, 1-3 mortgage, 1-3 city property. T. D. Haugh, 507 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 6166.

$17,500
Small piece of downtown business property near 10th & Figueroa, mtg. $8000, 5%. Want house, income lots or land. WH. 2240. L. E. Warner, 1444 S. HAYWORTH.

LOTS accepted as down payments on downtown income property.
L. A. HOUSING CORP., owners.
MAIN FLOOR, BLACK BLDG.
TR. 5281. FA. 1217. Jack Reeves.

WILSHIRE BLVD., just west of park, 75x150 ft., C zone, $50,000 cash, bal. mtgs. & clear trade. Some opportunity. BEFTON, DU. 07001.

ANAHEIM VALENCIAS
40 acres, $80,000, clear. Another $125,000, clear, on boulevard. Wat. city income, assuming some mtg. MR. VAN, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7184.

FAIRFAX & Rosewood, S. E. corner 75x125 clear lot. Will trade for Wilshire or Beverly Hills business lot equity of $35,000 and assume. Box 5714, Mr. Beyer.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. Brand business lot, nr. Lexington, $27,000; want clear Glendale or suburban for part. See J. R. LOCKWOOD, 528 N. Orange, Glendale.

PT. Gl. Brand business frontage at Melrose, cheap at $400 ft. I will trade $15,000 equity for good bung. Bal. straight mtg. Pt. 6711.

STUCCO bldg., stores & rooms, close in, west side, $25,000. Mtg. $6000, equity $19,000. D. EDWARDS, 1619 W. 6th. WA. 2460.

$32,500 terms, on 7th st. Brick building, close in, one tenants. Speculative investment. TU. 6843.

S.E. cor. Hillhurst and Finley. Fine brick stores and apts. vacant or inc. Pr. $70,000. 0703.

HOLLY. Blvd. 100x135, 2-sty. br. stre. & apts. Take other prop. to $75,000. 1000 BELLE. 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4236

CLEAR Broadway frontage for bung. or income. WH. 0111.

### Income Property

INCOME $12,000 yr. Price $75,000. Most artistic furn. bldg. in heart of Holly. bus. sect. Exceptional income. TOM WEAVER, 808 S. Western

NEW 5-fit. nr. Fairfax Hi., Holly. sac. $34,000. Want res. or bung. for equity $12,000 eq. Always rented. WH. 4542.

BRICK flat, N.W. sec., eqty. $18,500. Stucco duplex, N.W. inc. Eqty. $12,-000. Wants lot, residence or grove. 2721 W.

## Improvements

## TO LOAN—Money

### Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
OUR OWN MONEY
$2500 UP
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
IMMEDIATE ACTION

We investigate, appraise, loan promptly, without binding you with application and if not satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
Courteous and prompt attention to all applications. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $150,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Wright, Pres.
1047-49 S. Hill St.
Trinity 6181.

DO YOU NEED MONEY ON YOUR VACANT LOT?
If So—See Us.
We specialize in loans on unimproved residence, business or income property in Los Angeles County. No bonus or extra rates. Liberal appraisals.
We make loans on improved real estate and buy mtgs. and trust deeds.
Rothschild Mtg. & Finance Co.
647 Hollman Bldg., 850 S. Broadway.
GL. 6010.

5% MONEY
We have money to loan in both amounts on mortgages, at the above rate, on buildings in the heart of the downtown business district.
Rate on other loans, 8%.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
445 Title Insurance Bldg. TR. 8th
Agents for
U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co.
New York.

## CONTINUED LOANS

### 4½% LOAN
10 YEARS
NO DELAY. ACTION.

## INVESTMENT COMPANY
## LOANS WANTED

### BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
533 S. SPRING.
TELEPHONE Metro. 1535.

## CORRESPONDENT LIFE INS. COMPANY

### WE WILL FINANCE
YOUR PROPERTY
for more on first mortgage or 1st and 2nd trust deed than you think possible to get.
with QUICK ACTION
and FREE APPRAISAL
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. 8th & Spring
TRinity 1149.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
If you need money to build on home, apartment house, business block or to refinance your mortgage, we have a most attractive proposition to place before you in this five and ten-year terms.

ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.
Branch Office 414 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
Home Office, Santa Ana, Calif.

7% AND 8%
MONEY TO LOAN
ON OR TO BUY
FIRST MORTGAGES
BUILDING LOANS
TRUST DEEDS WANTED
ON REAL ESTATE

DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666

MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MORTGAGE, liberal appraisal
BUILDING LOANS
TRUST DEEDS wanted.
Let us save you time and expense. We are in close touch daily with money for every type of loan secured by real estate, in L. A. or vicinity.
R. E. BROWN CO.
6262 Hollywood Blvd.
GL. 6010.

BUILDING LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
$500 TO $10,000
TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
THE WILLIAM WILCOX CO.
Over 35 years of service.
516 Pershing Square Bg. TR. 5441.

7½% LOANS
Funds available at 6½% & 7% for good loans; 2% commission. Can also handle 8% loans on straight 12% trust deeds worth while.
Also building loans.
ARTHUR LETTS & CO.
Tucker 5418. 453 S. Spring.

BUILDERS OF HOMES
Can help you through maiden building and purchasing first home. Deeds and mortgages.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
SEE MR. NEWTON.
OFFICE, 807 N. Western.

## BUILDING LOANS
Completed loans
WE BUY MORTGAGES
ALSO IN SMALL
HOME MORTGAGE
MORTGAGE CO.
Phone TU. 9278.

PURCHASE
TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING LOANS
Sale and Security Bills.
Can make several loans on good high class property. Bring in your plans and specifications. Quick action. Will also consider building the home for you, if you could get this money on the loan.
KITTLE & KITTLE
Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 8324.

6½% INTEREST
Insurance Funds
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
333 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 8975.
Financial Correspondent of the Prudential Insurance Co.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Finance business and home building loans and purchase property deals.
See Mr. Haston
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
Trade for Business

BUILDING LOAN
You will like our new method of year building loan for commercial income property.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring Bldg. TU. 9911.

PRIV. money, 6% to 7% on R. E. bldg. loans, 5% to 6% on 10 yrs. 2nd loans. T. D.'s bought, sold, exchanged. Cal. Mtg. Exch., 453 S. Spring. TU. 6525.

MONEY TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
NEW HOME FINANCING
15 Counties
One of our insurance connections has just obtained us a new ruling from New York authorizes permanent monthly loans for owners at satisfactory rates, low interest, lowest rates of interest, bank references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Room 405 CHAPMAN BLDG... corner 5th and Broadway.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
WE LOAN THE MOST. LOW INTEREST. BANK RATE. PRIVATE OFFICES. CONFIDENTIAL.
GOLDEN WEST CO.
311 Lowe's State Bldg., 5th & Bdwy

MONEY AT LOW RATES.
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NOW.
PHILIP'S MORTGAGE CO.
See VINCENT & CALLENDER BG.

## AUTO LOANS—and Financing

### AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
Balances Paid Off.
Payments Reduced
You repay us on
Practically Your Own
terms. Immediate action.
CONFIDENTIAL
You drive your car.
THOS. CARNEY CO.
1330 S. FLOWER. OPEN EVES.

### AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Friends old and new after eight years as Finance Manager of the
BLODGETT FINANCE CORP.
now have my own office and can render the best service and The Cheapest Money available.
SEE ME, MIDDLECOFF
1131 SO. OLIVE ST. TU. 7778.

### AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES. LONG EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL. COURTEOUS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
G. F. DAVIS INVESTMENTS
1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2261.
200 W. FICO. CORNER HILL.
PHONE. WEstmore 8268.
OPEN EVENINGS.

### AUTO LOANS
"NO RED TAPE, NO DELAY
IN OUR BANK-LIKE WAY."
Money when you want it.
No Loan Too Large.
No Loan Too Small.
AUTOMOBILE
LOAN CORPORATION
1961 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCING
Specialize in Biz Cars. Out-of-town business solicited.
BRACE FINANCE CO., 2999 So. Figueroa. VE. 9014. Open eve.

## MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

### MONEY WANTED
20,000 at 8% on a new 12-unit brick apartment, Glendale. Income $4600 per mo. Valuation $50,000.

$17,500 at 7% on fine 4-family flat near 3rd & Hoover. Income $495 per mo. Valuation $42,000.

$8000 at 7% on 8-room residence on corner in heart of Hollywood. Value $22,000.

$6000 at 7½% on business corner, 143 feet on Santa Barbara. Value $38,000.

$7500 at 8% on vacant lot, 89 feet on Sunset near Silver Lake Blvd. Value $30,000.

$6000 at 7% on beautiful 7-room home near Highland and Melrose. Value $15,000.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9911.

LOAN OF $6500 ON HOUSE JUST SOLD FOR $15,000. OCCUPIED BY OWNER. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE. 5 ROOMS, BATHS. NO BROKERS. OX. 1128.
PALOS MORTGAGE CO.
268 BEVERLY BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS

BUILDER, BEVERLY, WESTWOOD DISTRICT, WANTS SMALL TEMPORARY LOANS ON TRUST DEEDS, FOLLOWING BUILDING LOANS. OR WILL GIVE DEED AS SECURITY. ADDRESS J. BOX 233, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Collateral loan of $20,000 for 4 months secured by 16 2nd trust deeds, aggregating $64,000, on White-shire residences, with average value of $11,500. Will pay 1% per month interest. Inquire at once to G. box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING LOANS WANTED
Can place direct loans up to high class homes.
1-yr.-old tr. deeds on Hollywood residential property.
See MR. MacKEEKIN
8423 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2101.

$25,000.
Will pay ½ bonus for $26,000 first mtg. interest at 7% on Windsor Sq. corner house, valued at $37,500.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667. 4667.

$2500 TRUST DEED
WILL SELL FOR
$2000

I need money and will sacrifice this. House costs $4800.
AUSTIN. Telephone DElaware 8135.

$3000 TO $5000 by reliable business man; 8% paid quarterly; gilt-edge security, and loan can be repaid any time on 30 days' demand. Address MR. MONTGOMERY, 346 North Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Phone GLENDALE 1232.

WANTED—Mtgs. & trust deeds, on Hollywood, Beverly & Wilshire properties. Have money, any amount. 7 1/2%.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
1654 N. Vine. HO. 7196.

WANTED—$23000, 1st mortgage, 3 years, on 160 acres land, located at Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo county. Conservative value $160 acre. E.-H. DOAM, Owner, 1117½ Paloma ave., Venice, Calif.

WANTED—$2500, 2 yrs., 8%. Bonus 2%. On 4th ave., off Slauson ave. 3-rm. frame bungalow, hdwd. floors. Principals call 813 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Van. 2001.

WISH to borrow $6500 1st mtg. 7%, on 1st class residential income property in Hollywood. No brokers or dealers. OWNER, 118 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

9 AND 10% NET
On first mortgages from $1500 to $20,000 secured by real estate.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
1031 Security Bldg. TR. 7251.

WANT $8500 ON BEVERLY MANSION, ELM NEAR WILT. $20,000. EXCLUSIVE. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK VA. 9202.

$7000, 7% 1st mtg. 12-rm. duplex. Stearns near Pico. Lot 50x120. Exceptional bal. at $17,000. Jno Ivey & Co., 1st & Spring. TU. 6211. 4780 Hollywood Blvd. NO. 4780.

SEE US FIRST
Real Estate Loans
Building Loans and Investments
Trust Deeds
RALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO.
218 and Spring Arcade Bldg.

BUILDERS
Our own money to finance for well located homes in EASTERN CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT
$12 rooms and 4 with 2 baths.
Balance you owe or will be glad to build for you.
THE HOME BUILDERS
Room 218 TU. 4815.

VACANT LOT LOAN
On lots north of Pico, west of Vermont, 50 ft. or more frontage, at 6% interest.
WESTERN LOAN & TRUST CO.
Capital $4,000,000.00.
Home Office: 5th & Spring Sts.

MONEY
To loan on Real Estate
Building Purposes
Quick action
No appraisal fee.
MORTGAGES
PURCHASED.

PLENTY OF 7%
MONEY
BUILDING PURPOSES
Quick action
No appraisal fee.
MORTGAGES
PURCHASED.

MONEY TO LOAN
PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
Quick appraisal fees.
Applications ready to place.
Building loans a specialty.
C. E. Rhea Enterprises Co.
Suite 1-2 Rhea Bldg. TR. 8975.

BUILDING LOANS
Trust Deeds Purchased
Sale and Security Bills
Let us handle your business.
Prudential Insurance Co.
Home Office Building
Broadway at 7th st.

MONEY TO LOAN
On Diamonds and Jewelry
CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan more money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special department for ladies. ROOM 616, JEWELERS BLDG. 742 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2747.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
money to loan, diamonds and jewelry, lowest rates of interest, bank references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION.
Room 405 CHAPMAN BLDG... corner 5th and Broadway.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
WE LOAN THE MOST. LOW INTEREST. BANK RATE. PRIVATE OFFICES. CONFIDENTIAL.
GOLDEN WEST CO.
311 Lowe's State Bldg., 5th & Bdwy

## AUTO LOANS—and Financing

### AUTO LOANS
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
Balances Paid Off.
Payments Reduced
You repay us on
Practically Your Own
terms. Immediate action.
CONFIDENTIAL
You drive your car.
THOS. CARNEY CO.
1330 S. FLOWER. OPEN EVES.

### AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Friends old and new after eight years as Finance Manager of the
BLODGETT FINANCE CORP.
now have my own office and can render the best service and The Cheapest Money available.
SEE ME, MIDDLECOFF
1131 SO. OLIVE ST. TU. 7778.

### AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES. LONG EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL. COURTEOUS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
G. F. DAVIS INVESTMENTS
1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2261.
200 W. FICO. CORNER HILL.
PHONE. WEstmore 8268.
OPEN EVENINGS.

### AUTO LOANS
"NO RED TAPE, NO DELAY
IN OUR BANK-LIKE WAY."
Money when you want it.
No Loan Too Large.
No Loan Too Small.
AUTOMOBILE
LOAN CORPORATION
1961 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCING
Specialize in Biz Cars. Out-of-town business solicited.
BRACE FINANCE CO., 2999 So. Figueroa. VE. 9014. Open eve.

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$17,500 at 7% on fine 4-family flat near 3rd & Hoover. Income $495 per mo. Valuation $42,000.

$8000 at 7% on 8-room residence on corner in heart of Hollywood. Value $22,000.

$6000 at 7½% on business corner, 143 feet on Santa Barbara. Value $38,000.

$7500 at 8% on vacant lot, 89 feet on Sunset near Silver Lake Blvd. Value $30,000.

$6000 at 7% on beautiful 7-room home near Highland and Melrose. Value $15,000.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 So. Spring st. TR. 9911.

LOAN OF $6500 ON HOUSE JUST SOLD FOR $15,000. OCCUPIED BY OWNER. BEVERLY HILLS PHONE. 5 ROOMS, BATHS. NO BROKERS. OX. 1128.
PALOS MORTGAGE CO.
268 BEVERLY BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS

BUILDER, BEVERLY, WESTWOOD DISTRICT, WANTS SMALL TEMPORARY LOANS ON TRUST DEEDS, FOLLOWING BUILDING LOANS. OR WILL GIVE DEED AS SECURITY. ADDRESS J. BOX 233, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Collateral loan of $20,000 for 4 months secured by 16 2nd trust deeds, aggregating $64,000, on White-shire residences, with average value of $11,500. Will pay 1% per month interest. Inquire at once to G. box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING LOANS WANTED
Can place direct loans up to high class homes.
1-yr.-old tr. deeds on Hollywood residential property.
See MR. MacKEEKIN
8423 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2101.

$25,000.
Will pay ½ bonus for $26,000 first mtg. interest at 7% on Windsor Sq. corner house, valued at $37,500.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667. 4667.

$2500 TRUST DEED
WILL SELL FOR
$2000

I need money and will sacrifice this. House costs $4800.
AUSTIN. Telephone DElaware 8135.

$3000 TO $5000 by reliable business man; 8% paid quarterly; gilt-edge security, and loan can be repaid any time on 30 days' demand. Address MR. MONTGOMERY, 346 North Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Phone GLENDALE 1232.

WANTED—Mtgs. & trust deeds, on Hollywood, Beverly & Wilshire properties. Have money, any amount. 7 1/2%.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
1654 N. Vine. HO. 7196.

WANTED—$23000, 1st mortgage, 3 years, on 160 acres land, located at Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo county. Conservative value $160 acre. E.-H. DOAM, Owner, 1117½ Paloma ave., Venice, Calif.

WANTED—$2500, 2 yrs., 8%. Bonus 2%. On 4th ave., off Slauson ave. 3-rm. frame bungalow, hdwd. floors. Principals call 813 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Van. 2001.

WISH to borrow $6500 1st mtg. 7%, on 1st class residential income property in Hollywood. No brokers or dealers. OWNER, 118 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

9 AND 10% NET
On first mortgages from $1500 to $20,000 secured by real estate.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
1031 Security Bldg. TR. 7251.

WANT $8500 ON BEVERLY MANSION, ELM NEAR WILT. $20,000. EXCLUSIVE. ERNEST FAIR. 204 BLACK VA. 9202.

$7000, 7% 1st mtg. 12-rm. duplex. Stearns near Pico. Lot 50x120. Exceptional bal. at $17,000. Jno Ivey & Co., 1st & Spring. TU. 6211. 4780 Hollywood Blvd. NO. 4780.

SEE US FIRST
Real Estate Loans
Building Loans and Investments
Trust Deeds
RALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO.
218 and Spring Arcade Bldg.

BUILDERS
Our own money to finance for well located homes in EASTERN CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT
$12 rooms and 4 with 2 baths.
Balance you owe or will be glad to build for you.
THE HOME BUILDERS
Room 218 TU. 4815.

VACANT LOT LOAN
On lots north of Pico, west of Vermont, 50 ft. or more frontage, at 6% interest.
WESTERN LOAN & TRUST CO.
Capital $4,000,000.00.
Home Office: 5th & Spring Sts.

MONEY
To loan on Real Estate
Building Purposes
Quick action
No appraisal fee.
MORTGAGES
PURCHASED.

PLENTY OF 7%
MONEY
BUILDING PURPOSES
Quick action
No appraisal fee.
MORTGAGES
PURCHASED.

MONEY TO LOAN
PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
Quick appraisal fees.
Applications ready to place.
Building loans a specialty.
C. E. Rhea Enterprises Co.
Suite 1-2 Rhea Bldg. TR. 8975.

BUILDING LOANS
Trust Deeds Purchased
Sale and Security Bills
Let us handle your business.
Prudential Insurance Co.
Home Office Building
Broadway at 7th st.

## MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

$1600—8%. Belvedere Gardens, near Whittier Blvd. 4-room frame. Insurance $2000. Value $4000.

$3000—8%. Southwest near Western. New 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 39x100. Insurance $5000. Value $7500.

$4000—8%. So. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills. 6-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x125. Insurance $4500. Value $10,000.

$4500—8%. South La Fera Dr., Beverly Hills. New 6-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 40x127. Insurance $5500. Value $11,000.

$5500—8%. So. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills. 7 rooms and double garage. Lot 50x127. Insurance $7250. Value $14,000.

$6000—8%. DeLongpre Ave., near Vermont. 8-room double bungalow and double garage. Insurance $7000. Value $15,000.

$6500—8%. Gardner St., near Beverly Blvd. New 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x119. Insurance $7500. Value $16,000.

$7000—8%. So. Tremaine st., near Country Club Drive. 9-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 80x124. Insurance $8000. Value $17,500.

$8000—8%. No. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. 12-room duplex and double garage. Lot 50x 165. Insurance, $9500. Value $20,000.

$8500—8%. West Adams st. Brick garage and shop room. Lot 80x180. Insurance $15,000. Value $26,000.

$10,000—8%. East Hollywood foothills, new 4-room 2-story residence and double garage. Lot 51x105. Insurance $15,000. Value $27,500.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7674.

WANTED $185,000.
WILL PAY 10% PER ANNUM
FOR 6-YEAR LOAN.
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY.
WORTH OVER $500,000.
ANNUAL INCOME OVER $30,000.
Curiosity seekers and curbstoners please don't annoy me. Will split commission with reliable brokers. Address L. box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

SHORT TIME MONEY WANTED
I can use your money from 60 to 90 days; will pay you 2% with a month, or from 6 months to a year and pay you 12% a year. You can call your money when you want it, just so you give me 30 days' notice. It is just the same as putting your money in the bank and getting 12% interest. I can furnish you first-class loan insurance. And the security I will give you for your money will be appraised by any bank I name. Send for your investment. For further information address K. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE & BEVERLY MTGS.
$6200 8% 7-r. 2-bath Span. $16,000
$7000 7% Hancock Pk. worth 18,000
$7000 7% 2-story, 2 bath 8-room
$7500 7% stucco Eng. home 18,000
$7750 8% stucco Dupl. sold 20,000
$9000 8% 14-r. 4-bath stucco duplex.
$15,000 7%, Windsor Sq., owner's home.
High class loans in West only.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
825 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. 6939.

WANTED—$75,000, 7%, 3 years, this is a first mortgage of record which I want to sell. It is secured by 2 2-story business block, which has just been sold for $175,000. Bank now has note as collateral for $67,000 loan. I will discount the paper 8% to purchaser. OWNER. DRexel 3727.

FOR SALE—FIRST MTGE. $45,000—3 YRS. & 4 MOS. TO RUN. INT. 7% & 8% DISCOUNT. NEW 5-STY. COVERING SUPERB NEW 3-STY. 40-UNIT HOTEL & APARTMENT BUILDING. SPLENDID LOCATION IN SO. HOLLYWOOD. VALUE $100,000. YOUR SECURITY ABSOLUTE AND PAPER GUARANTEED BY MORTGAGE CLOSE. HE. 2117

10% DISCOUNT
$25,000
First mtg. on income property valued at $45,000. Principals by appointment only.
DANIELS & WESTFALL
402 EDWARDS & WILDER BLDG.
TRinity 1666.

WANTED—$25000 AT 7%
Building loan for Beverly Hills residence. Plans and specifications now ready. Bank reference furnished. See W. M. Adkisson.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 0781.

WANTED
$8000, 8%, 3 years, business lot 40 x148 on Sunset Blvd., near Coronado. $3000 to $4000 business property improved. Commission 2%. $7500—8%—100-foot corner So. Park Ave., north of Florence; value $20,000.00.
ROY C. MOYER
411 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511

RESPONSIBLE party wants borrow $2500 on $15,000 worth of furniture, will pay one per cent monthly, and give bonus. Address H. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE & BEVERLY MTGS.
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$7000 7% 2-story, 2 bath 8-room
$7500 7% stucco Eng. home 18,000
$7750 8% stucco Dupl. sold 20,000
$9000 8% 14-r. 4-bath stucco duplex.
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$7750 8% stucco Dupl. sold 20,000
$9000 8% 14-r. 4-bath stucco duplex.
$15,000 7%, Windsor Sq., owner's home.
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NEED 4 1st mtgs. 8%. Two at $2500 and $2750, one $3000. I'll spend my gas to prove quality positively equal to any $15,000 home. New and exclusive. C. A. ARENTS. 3500 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

$7000—7%—New 2-story stucco residence. Full tile roof. 8 rms., 2 baths, lot 50x136. Double garage. Corner location. $17,500, near Wilshire and Fairfax.
SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

WANTED—$7000 1st mtg., 7%, 3% commission on property 400 feet south of Blvd., corner of Vernon ave. Venice. Five 4-room rental units. Value $16,000. Box 1220 WARD FORD. 407 S. Western av. DU. 1000

SHORT time loans on standard merchandise, negotiable warehouse receipts issued by bonded warehouses; will pay 1% per month. Amounts $1000 to $50,000. Address K. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

NEED only $1300 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8% & 5% commission. Ideal for quick action on $4x18s, with 6-room duplex on rear. Go see 2303 or 2306 Riverside Dr. Don't wait to close. Call DR. 9254 or DR. 7630.

WANTED, 1ST MORTGAGE, $1200 10% DISCOUNT
INTEREST ALLOWED
COVERING HOUSE AND LOT
$4500. WESTERLY AVE.
R. E. MOSS. HE. 2117.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 2%. In Hollywood. N. E. Bernard st. unit stucco bung. court; income $4600 mo. Value $40,000. Principals call 813 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. Van. 2001.

$17,500, 1 year at 8%. Attractive bonus. Security (unimproved) close in. Worth $65,000. Fine water supply. 40,000 cement reservoir. See MR. OWENS, 912 Story Bldg. TRinity 1981.

WANT six hundred dollars six months from private party, will pay eight per cent month and bonus. Security, three thousand dollars furniture. Address K. box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

$15,500 AND up to $7500 on new city business, best location. S. L. ALDERSON. 216 Grant Building.

PRIVATE money wanted for 1st mortgages in Hancock Park, Carthay or Hollywood. HO. 7406.

$15,000, WALL nr. 5th. WELLS. MA. 1175. Res. RO. 8446.

MONEY WANTED—$20000 to $12,000. 1ST. STACK. 346 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

7% first mortgages. GUARANTEED. MORTON L. HANNA. 503 Southwest Building. 5th & Spring.

WANT $8000, 10%, on small income property appraised at $35000. 8860 GRAHAM AVE.

$4000 purchase T.D., 9½ mths. Bev. Hills imp. business prop., val. $35,000. disc. to principals. VA. 1602.

$2500, 1ST mtg. on new 5-room modern home. Sacrifice, $2000. Terms, 8% & bonus. DE. 7266. owner

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGS.
LA JOLLA RANCHO MTGS.
1208½ N. Larchmont. GL. 2161

$5 FIRST mortgages for sale, sent for free list. MONTGOMERY MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill. TR. 6181.

WANT $3000 on 1st mortgage, 7%. Good residence security. 9021 DICKS ST. Sherman. Calif.

WANTED—$4000, 2nd loan, 2 or 3 years, on Beverly Hills residence, 1st mtg. runs 4½ years. TR. 5754.

WANT loan of $2000 on each of six lots in Beverly Hills. GL. 6626.

## MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 So. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

On account of the unusual demand for our 8% FIRST MORTGAGES, may we suggest that you phone or write us for our present offerings for the amount you wish to invest?

$20,000—8%. New 7 story and basement stucco 12 rm. apt. bldg. 825 N. Alexandria. Lot 80x183. Val. $55,000.

$25,000—8%. New 8 story and basement brick 54 rm. apt. bldg., 1322 Oak st., near Pico. Lot 60x130. Val. $82,500.

$75,000—8%. New 4 story brick 95 rm. apt. bldg. 854 S. Reno st. Lot 50x143.6. Val. $180,000.

$75,000—8%. New 4 story brick 98 rm. apt. bldg. 535-9 S. Kenmore ave. Lot 55x165. Val. $155,000.

$30,000—8%. New 4 story brick 102 rm. apt. bldg. 814-6 Union Dr., nr. W. 6th st. Lot 80x140. Val. $160,000.

$180,000—8%. New 4 story class A 136 rm. apt. and hotel bldg., cor. Beverly and Berendo. Lot 88.9x150. Val. $326,000

$3,000—8%. 6 rm stucco home, 1½ story. 1214 Vista ave. Lot 50x114. Val. $7500.

$7500—8%. New brick front store and apt. bldg., 4th ave., nr. Crenshaw. Lot 47x100. Val. $15,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTGAGE CO.
724 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7674.

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WILL PAY 10% PER ANNUM
FOR 6-YEAR LOAN.
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY.
WORTH OVER $500,000.
ANNUAL INCOME OVER $30,000.
Curiosity seekers and curbstoners please don't annoy me. Will split commission with reliable brokers. Address L. box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

SHORT TIME MONEY WANTED
I can use your money from 60 to 90 days; will pay you 2% with a month, or from 6 months to a year and pay you 12% a year. You can call your money when you want it, just so you give me 30 days' notice. It is just the same as putting your money in the bank and getting 12% interest. I can furnish you first-class loan insurance. And the security I will give you for your money will be appraised by any bank I name. Send for your investment. For further information address K. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

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High class loans in West only.
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$20,000—8%.

## APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

### For Sale

LEASE & FURNISHINGS

Magnificent apt. house corner, 125 all outside rooms, walking distance. Present income nets $70b monthly and getting better. To right party good lease direct from owner. $8. Getting back to old times. Only few thousand cash handles. See MR. ROSE.

Elegantly furnished rooming-house, Westlake Dist., 12 rooms, low rent. Always full. Making money. Owner buying larger house. Responsible person can handle with small capital. See MR. ROSE.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

USE YOUR CREDIT.

To secure an apartment, flat or hotel building.

WE WILL HELP YOU SELECT YOUR LOT.

We will buy it for you.
We will finance and build an apartment-house on it for you.

YOU WILL PAY 10 PER CENT OF COST OF LOT.

We will handle balance.

SCOTT INVESTMENT CO.
723 S. Western ave. GR. 2494.

LOOK AT THIS
$6-room modern apts., WALKING DISTANCE, tile baths & showers, HIGH-CLASS FURNISHINGS, reasonable rent. Positively NETS $500. Small cash deposit, terms and some trade. See Mr. O'Dell, with R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TR. 2911.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
New, elegantly furnished 37-room brick apartment house near Wilshire Blvd. and Westlake Park. Price is only $8000, and all clear, $2000 cash, balance trade. This is a big bargain. See R. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado.

$16,000. PART cash, for 72-room cor. new apt., tile drains, baths, overstuffed, wonderful location, rent $11, fur. for 30 more with us net. TILLIE E. LEWIS with ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$71-ROOM west side apt., strictly mod., clean, well furnished, showing net $600 monthly, for lease, rent $5.10. $13,000 total price. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

$2-ROOM apt., $2 room. Lease 2 yrs New furn., $2000. Also 14 rooms, $1000 income. Board of directors of Los Angeles. P. O. box 816, VENICE.

16-YEAR lease for sale, Santa Monica apt., 10 rms., $50 to handle. P.O. BOX 47, GLENDALE.

TEN apts., 3 single rooms, net $200 month. Price $18,000. 4514½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

15 RMS. in apts., furniture & lease, for sale, barg. 1021 S. LAKE.

FOR SALE—Lease & furniture. 1728 WEST ADAMS ST.

### For Exchange

FOR TRADE, 175-room Apt. Rent $900. Lease 4 years. Nets $600 month. Elevator, steam heat, new furn. Price $20,000. All clear. Want city or country prop. R. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado.

FOR TRADE, $12,000, Clear. Modern $5-room brick apts. Rent $110 room. Lease 6 yrs. Big lobby, steam heat, large all full, showing good income. Want city or suburbs. See R. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado.

FOR TRADE, $11,500, Clear. Beautiful new 50-room apt., hours equipping drug and fixture store. All full, making big money. Want city or beach property. H. U. BEAR CO., 727 S. Alvarado.

THE finest 24-apts. in L.A. Singles, cash or trade. A real money-maker. Owner, 821 W. 8TH ST.

### For Lease

IF you are experienced party I will lease my bldg. and sell furniture of 37-rm. W. S. & Y. Westlake apts. in 1st-class shape for $4800, $2000 cash, $2700 mo. inc. interest. Rent $7. Address owner H, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
60-rm. apt. soon completed, exclusive dist., all tile bath & showers, 5-year lease at $11. Tillie E. Lewis with ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FOR LEASE, $175 month, 30-rm. duplex flat bldg., put your old furniture in and clear $1200 month. 1727 S. Alvarado. DRexel 3940.

### Wanted

WANT furniture to $25,000, clear, lease 10 to 15 years apartment or apartment hotel. Cash and some trade. Owners only. COLE, Pasadena. Niagara 1728.

HAVE 5-acre orange grove fine condition, chickens, rabbits, cow, etc. WANT fur. and lease of apts.
J. F. WITHROW, TU. 2232
2112 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 5th and Olive.

WANT 40 to 50-room apt., lease, give rental and location. Have furn. HARVINO & CRAMOS, 1634 W. 7th.

275 BEARING fruit & almond land, trade for lease & furnishings, hotel or apt. house. Owner, Trinity 1675.

WANT lease & furn. for eq. in 6-rm. bung. or clear lots. TR. 7044.

## BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS EXECUTIVE OF ABILITY AND MEANS. Executive retiring on account of age and poor health, as head of large industrial-mining company holding enormous proven resources; connected and equipped at expenditure of over half million dollars and years of tireless work; company promises to be one of the country's greatest industries and has no one of its stockholders fitted to properly fill position. Production and expansion has just started and man of successful business and executive ability urgently needed. To the right man of ability and means this will be a wonderful and permanent opportunity for achievement and profit. A conference may be arranged for a candid discussion and an exchange of ideas and information through
FRED C. WEST
345 So. Hill St.

WONDERFUL SUBDIVISION, IDEAL LOCATION, LOW PRICES AND TERMS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. READY TO GO. NOW CAN INDICATE TO ANY EXPERIENCED REALTOR $20,000 NET PROFITS IN 2 MONTHS' SELLING CAMPAIGN. WANT PARTNER WITH $5000 CAPABLE OF HANDLING SALES CREW AND ADD FUNDS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROJECT. THIS IS A REAL SIDE OFFER FROM A REPUTABLE ESTABLISHED FIRM WHICH YOU CAN CONFIRM IMMEDIATELY IF YOU KNOW THE BUSINESS AND HAVE THE INITIAL FUND. START AT HIGHLY PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIP. ADDRESS L. BOX 656, TIMES BRANCH.

BIG CLEANUP

We are about to incorporate our business. Want party with $50,000 to take $15,000 in stock on sound basis, will liberal salary. Opportunity to become associated with prominent successful man, men in legitimate growing bus. on equal basis that should be a $1,000,000 concern in years. Ref. res. BANKERS OF VESTMENT CO., 339 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY of $40000 cash will acquire 37% of the issued capital stock of $65,000 chemical company starting national distribution of patented formula needed by four out of five adults throughout the country. Company incorporated and operating. Stock issued and fully paid for. Good clean ground floor proposition for someone. Only honest, serious investigation invited. Box 969, L. A. TIMES, Long Beach.

SANE BUSINESS INVESTMENT
$2000 TO $5000
Opportunity for unusual profit possibilities and personal participation. Must be of unquestioned reliability and an understanding of the finance, building, industrial, constructive development and publishing. S. A. forred, For appointment address P.O. box H 1, Hollywood Station.

IF YOU have $10000, good health, and like outdoor work I can show you how you may have a home of your own, live comfortably and soon be able to bank money from your own independent business. Write or call MR. AYE, Runnymede Sales Company, 1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

NO COMPETITION
If you have $3000 cash and ordinary business ability, we can definitely show you a clean, honest, established business that will more than double your income in profits every year and pay a substantial salary. You handle all money; address J, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

OLD miner needs few parties help rich gold proposition. Address K, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

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All Kinds

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS
a simple invention is discovered that revolutionizes a whole industry and millions of humans are benefited thereby and millions of dollars are made by those interested.
To a select few who will be chosen by their qualifying answers to this ad, which requires giving references, business engaged in in the past 5 years, present financial standing & cash available. Full details will be given. Don't answer unless you are willing to comply with the above as we wish to eliminate curiosity seekers.
The invention has to do with foodstuffs and is essential as it is revolutionary and simple. Basic patents all granted and demonstration plant in operation. $25,000 puts up a complete plant, with ample working capital, paying upwards of 20 per cent per mo. or 200 per cent per year, without any real competition. You can handle and operate your own firm, & business if capable & you don't have to be a wizard at it to do it, either. Several business men are now negotiating for plants & if you have some ready cash available & can qualify you may be accepted for one. Interviews will be arranged only after the qualifying letter is received, when we expect you to satisfy yourself as to our references and standing and then merit the enterprise. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE, Alhambra, Calif.

SYNDICATE recently organized and having purchased 20 acres of land between Van Nuys and Lankershim for subdivision into acre tracts and holding options for a year on the adjoining 60 acres is desirous of having one new member join them. Present expenditures to date are $20,000—our own money—divided between land payments and improvements. Sales on first 20 acres will show a new profit of $50,000. Remaining 60 acres will show more on each 20-acre unit. Want to sell a fourth interest in the entire project for $20,000 cash. Will assign beneficial interest to purchaser through trust company now handling same. you may become active with us if you so desire. Present syndicate composed of responsible local business men and firm of highest repute. See W. A. CORNITIUS, member of syndicate on property at corner of Ventura Blvd. and Fulton ave. Phone VAN NUYS. 523-W.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WANTED
A Los Angeles manufacturer has a national market for its products, earning substantial profits and rapidly growing has a vacancy on board of directors for a man who wants to make a home that will handle profitable investment and keep in direct touch with it, the connection is very desirable in every way. Details will be furnished to principals only. Address L, box 934, TIMES BRANCH.

GUARANTEED REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS
16% DISCOUNT
7% Interest, monthly pay-ments. Paying balance in about 3 years, on small farms near Riverside. Fully guaranteed by large corporation. A doubly secured investment, paying a big return. ME. 0977 520 Story Bldg.

LOCAL manufacturer in business four yrs., handling product sold to jobbers supplying drug and fancy store trade, desires additional capital for immediate expansion, would be interested in meeting party well established to invest from $5000 to $15,000 after making investigation; money well secured. Details, Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU have $1000, good health, and like outdoor work, I can show you how you may have a home of your own, live comfortably and soon be able to bank money from your own independent business. Write or call Mr. AYE Runnymede Sales Company, 1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Shoe Agency wanted.

WANTED—Young man, 25 to 35, years, to buy ½ interest in established business. Plenty of work but the reverse are large. If you have a son you wish to put in a legitimate business that has a great future this is your chance. Call for investigation. Investment $3000. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MAKING MONEY NOW
Strictly A-1, clean & legitimate. Absolutely safe and pays monthly better than 40%. No partners, no stock, you own it. Only one hour a week of your time required. Investment of $500 to $1000. Address J, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

PROGRESSIVE and well-known local Co. desires additional capital for expansion to enter proven national field. Amounts of $10,000 in units of $1000 or more. Address K, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, party with $1000 or more, to join organization commercializing perfected patent, ranking with Bell telephone, Gillette safety, etc. No experiment. Stand rigid investigation. Must act quick! Address H, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

BANK in beach town for sale, paying dividends. Investment $36,000. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

IF you know the auto truck line and are looking for a profitable proposition I have something that will interest you, in a new line to come on the market. Address H, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE you interested in becoming a shareholder in a manufacturing concern shipping its products all over the world? Absolutely cannot fill larger than normal business. Must enjoy good standing and able to invest immediately. You will be surprised that such an opportunity exists in Los Angeles; party that can take active part preferred. Address J, box 648, TIMES BRANCH.

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INVESTOR with $8000, lady or gentleman, $10,000 by end of year. Let me tell you about it. Address J, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED $10,000 additional capital for expansion of estab. import & export bus. Willing to have one or more invested. $1000 min. Fully secured. Address H, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

INVENTOR requires cash or credit to mfg. & produce (in part 1926). Sales assured. No competition. A-1 ref. Act quick. No brokers. TU. 4760. 821 BRYSON BLDG.

CLEANEST PROPOSITION IN CALIF.

Need the services of a man of average intelligence, to share ½ int. in selling contract, that will net us close to $400,000 within year. $20,000 required. Your inv. secured. Address XH, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE business worth $75,000, netting $15,000 monthly, require $5000 personal loan to discount debt incurred in building business; can pay loan in 18 months with good bonus; safe proposition. Address K, box 116 TIMES OFFICE.

ARE you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to sell? If so, I am interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your enterprise or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & ASSO., (established, over five years.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

FOR SALE—very fine buy in a hotel, cor. Oil sta. fully equipped. Price includes all equipment. Nice bldg. serviced, good monthly nets $175 month. This is a sacrifice. $400 handles.

BEAUTY SHOP, Hollywood. Nets $275 month; a bargain for $750.

TIRE & VULCANIZING SHOP, nets $300 month. Sell less than invoice, owing to sickness. $875.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY
124 W. 4TH. R. 463. TUcker 5775.

FOR SALE, LA MESA

Finely furnished apartment-hse. 5 modern apartments; sun porches. Corner property, 100 square feet. Close in fine income. Substantial equity for high class cafeteria or tea room.

UNHEARD-OF BARGAIN

Subdivision, right in the heart of La Mesa.
1½ acres with 4-room house. Magnificent and unobstructed view on all sides.
SNODDER, with the JOHN W. SNYDER CO., 201 W. Lookout ave., La Mesa. La Mesa 138.

OFFICE MANAGER
Excellent opening business nationclass specialty line. Well ADVERTISED & protected. BEacon 2272.

WILL build oil station, store, market, stand, etc. on large cor. on main traffic boulevard, long leas to suitable party. Fine proposition to right man. Address H. Barclay Brown, Owner, 1818 CIMARRON STREET.

DRUG stock wanted in exchange for new 8-room hillside home. $8750. Lot $900. Dial car. Also will trade or take clear lots and late model autos. Write or call 1229 SOUTH SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra, Calif.

WANT meritorious stock issue or syndicate (industrial or speculative) to finance or promote; commission basis—clean, legitimate methods; unusual facilities. Write particulars. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office & salesmen, $300 or upward necessary. Will allow interest to partner if you qualify. Address Manager, 115 S. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

WONDERFUL location and territory for shoe or clothing business and choice store room (20 by 40 ft.) in First National Bank Building, East Bakersfield. Investigate. Positively no trades.
PAYING weekly, Southern Oregon, machine equipped diversified industries, good hunting and fishing handy, best year-around climate on Coast. For particulars address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

DIVIDEND, GET monthly cash on small investment, 119½% cash paid to date. $250.00 Roseville Booklet. Write Hyland & Co., 923-M Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE Foothill Blvd. stand. Est 6 years. Fruit, honey, lunches. Building, stock, fixtures. Cash or clear real estate. A. C. MAYER, Box 870 Monrovia.

MAN for active interest; official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address H, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN DINNER BUSINESS, doing business in Ventura blvd. Price $1750. A money maker. Phone GR. 3003.

PARTY with executive ability and $15,000 to $20,000 to take 1-2 interest in going lumber business. Address H, box 515, TIMES OFFICE.

WALnut or lease 50-car storage garage & well-equipped repair shop in studio dist., Hollywood. Owner. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

CATALINA ISLAND—New storeroom 16x80, opposite steamer landing. Best location in town. Ready May 1st. LEFAVOR, Avalon, Calif.

HERE'S one with no competition. Cleaning & pressing bus. A money maker. Small inv. 475 N. Western.

SMALL hdware. specialty, together with patent can be bought, very reas. 940 S. ALAMEDA.

WANTED, reliable parties to take over exclusive sales for new and fast selling article. Requires $10,000 cash to handle. A chance to make a fortune for right parties. For all particulars see or write, H. TEETZ, JR., 1125 So. Mesa st., San Pedro. No brokers are solicited.

CUSTOM ore milling plant now operating day and night in the Mojave Desert not far from Kramer Gold strike. Enlarging plant to take care of increased tonnage. Big profit is assured. Ground floor opportunity. Let us explain. 1218 LINCOLN BLDG.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Clean, up to date stock of general hardware, fine location, fine business. Up to date building, stock & fixtures about $6000. Ideal location for a home, fine schools & churches. Best of reasons for getting out. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

ACTIVE MAN
With $20000 to $30,000, depending upon ability. Splendid proposition. Estab. corp. need more capital & intelligent help to expand. Address H, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNT of other business, taking my time, I will sell one-half interest in one of my enterprises for $12,500. Requires active management, must give satisfaction, reference. Call for appointment, before 9 a.m., or after 5 p.m. WHItney 4581.

IF YOU have $300 to $1000 will start you in a business where the possibilities unlimited, national advertised patented proposition, exclusive territory, references required, investigate, $120 weekly salary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, BALTIMORE, MD.

HANDLE our pure orange juice in your business, large profits guaranteed in this. It has wonderful possibilities. Full information given by Los Angeles Fruit Products Co., Broadway & Sherb Rodd, San Gabriel. Phone ALHAMBRA 1166.

BALBOA AMUSEMENT SITE
Orange county's thriving beach resort. 138-ft. beach frontage near pier, ferry and cafe suitable for plunge. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Details, P.O. box 651, BALBOA, CALIF.

GOING STATIONERY SHOP; located downtown Pasadena. Clean, live, stock, cards, news, etc., low lease, est. 2 yrs. Real bargain, owner simply can't give attention. Might take in some trade. Address J, cabin on deal. 23 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena.

Will build gas and service station, 5 or 10 years. Reasonable lease. Corner on through street. Col. Smith. Trinity 6451.

FOR SALE—Well established private business, one of the most profitable institutions of its kind in Los Angeles. $10,000 cash will handle. Balance arranged. Make good selling property. Address KT, box 36 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT partner for long estab. jobbing & manufacturing line. Must enjoy good standing and able to make investment. Big money making opportunity. See
IRVING TURNER
252 So. Los Angeles St.

GARAGE and repair shop, inventory about $1200. Long lease, good income 1925, $60,000. Will sell at sacrifice or exchange for country property. Give details in first letter. Address K, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

THE BEST LOCATION
IN LOS ANGELES
Strictly high class specialty line. Well ADVERTISED & protected. BEacon 2272.

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DIVIDEND, GET monthly cash on small investment, 119½% cash paid to date. $250.00 Roseville Booklet. Write Hyland & Co., 923-M Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE Foothill Blvd. stand. Est 6 years. Fruit, honey, lunches. Building, stock, fixtures. Cash or clear real estate. A. C. MAYER, Box 870 Monrovia.

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PARTY with executive ability and $15,000 to $20,000 to take 1-2 interest in going lumber business. Address H, box 515, TIMES OFFICE.

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SMALL hdware. specialty, together with patent can be bought, very reas. 940 S. ALAMEDA.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous

PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE
OFFERS
THE FOLLOWING AND OTHERS

PARTNER, ONE OF THE LARGEST AUTOMOBILE CONCERNS HAS OPENING FOR CAPABLE MAN WITH $50,000. TO EXPAND THE BUSINESS. WILL STAND STRICT INVESTIGATION. WILL TEACH RIGHT PARTY THE BUSINESS. ESTABLISHED 10 YRS. AND DOING $250,000 YEARLY

VARIETY Store, 14 mi. from L. A. Receipts $40,000 yr.; stock alone would invoice $8000, and all new. Sacrifice all owing to other interests for $7500. Act quick.

PARTNER. Auto concern at the beach, at present nets $900 month. Will have $1000 and need a good living look this over will surprise you.

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE STATION. Largest in Pasadena, nets $800 month. This is a sacrifice for $5500.

GENTS' Furnishings & Dry Goods. Receipts $50 daily; new stock will invoice $18,000. See this for yourself. A good money maker in second best trade.

GROCERY & FOUNTAIN. COR. LOC. Doing $90 day. Selling owing to other interests. A real bargain. $2500 handles.

STATIONERY, in downtown department store, good money maker to right party. See this for yourself. $2250. Sacrifice owing to other interests.

APARTMENT HOUSE, downtown, 3½ years' lease, shows a clear profit of $400 month, has 20 apartments. This is being sold owing to death in family. Will consider home or beach property. See this before yourself. A wonderful bargain.

Manufacturing, ladies' dresses, does large wholesale & retail trade. Emp. 14, downtown location, receipts $5000 mo. $5000 handles

Manufacturing, Heating & Ventilating. Receipts $4000 month. If you have cash to handle, looking for a good thing, investigate.

Shoe & shoe Repairing. Best location. This is a good money-maker for right party. Will sell one-half interests, modern machinery and large stock. See this for yourself and be convinced.

Food Shop, in apartment-house section, receipts $50 day. $2000 handles. Snap.

TIRE & Vulcanizing Shop. Nets $300 month. Sell less than invoice, owing to sickness. Snap. $875.

GROCERIES & MEATS. Includes truck, good loc. Doing $125 daily, nets $450 month. Look into this at once. Snap.

Tailoring & Dye Works, all modern equipt. and nets $200 month. See this yourself and be convinced. $2000.

Service Station, including house, all buildings & pumps and lot. This is a good money-maker and pay itself out, $4500 handles.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR. A wonderful buy in PASADENA for $1400, and nets $300 month. Investigate this now.

Fountain Lunch, close in, good lease, low rent, nets $200 mo., seats 14. $1250 handles. Snap.

Confectionery, in high-class residential section. A good money-maker for right party. $1000, look this over now.

Cafe in good location, seats 35, nets $125 per week, and is a good cheap money maker. Investigate

Grocery & Meat Market, doing $6000 month, has living quarters, look this bargain over and you will buy.

Egg Route, including truck, nets $225 month. Established 14 years. $950.

PARTNER. Auto Paint & Enamel Shop, a good opportunity for the right party, nets $600 month. $1200 required.

CIGAR & CANDIES; close in. Good clean stock and good moneymaker. Owner has other business or what have you?

BEAUTY PARLOR, which is making $225 month, and not maybe. Will sacrifice for $600.

WOODWORKING PLANT. Modern equipt and doing large volume. Original cost over $16,000; equip $6000. Well established; will sacrifice this to the right party.

BARBER SHOP; 2 chairs and complete equipt. with large living-room. Nets $175 month. This is a sacrifice. $400 handles.

BEAUTY SHOP, Hollywood. Nets $275 month; a bargain for $750.

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Subdivision, right in the heart of La Mesa.
1½ acres with 4-room house. Magnificent and unobstructed view on all sides.
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME
An opportunity you have long sought.

We desire a man of high moral standing to join us in a department of our organization. The investment required will be returned plus 8%, with a profit of 100%.

If you desire to become active, an added recompense will be paid.

All of our associates are men of high moral standing and integrity. Our Company will produce a financial statement equal to any and superior to many in this city. We can refer you to many civic organizations and State departments the Chamber of Commerce, etc. We are will ing to refer you to any bank. Your money will be absolutely safeguarded and used only for the purpose of furthering this particular project. It is invested in something we can prove to you to be substantial. Our experience has covered the period of 18 years of successful operations. Our assets run over the 7-figure mark.

If you wish t obecome affiliated with some of the most prominent men of Los Angeles in a business proven to be successful by its financial statements, respected and honored by this community, write for an interview to address K, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

GIFT SHOP WITH NATION-WIDE BUSINESS

Attractive and successful gift shop in Berkeley. Stock consists largely of high class oriental wares, well selected and salable. Established for 17 years with highest standing in community. Well known to customers in nearly every State in the Union, and a loyal clientele among the best people of the bay community.
Ill health of owner necessitates sale, and for quick disposal will be sold at a price materially below the going worth of business and inventory. A splendid opportunity to some one with ability and an attractive interest on the investment of $5000 necessary to swing the deal. If you are interested, call and be interested in further detail address B, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, reliable parties to take over exclusive sales for new and fast selling article. Requires $10,000 cash to handle. A chance to make a fortune for right parties. For all particulars see or write, H. TEETZ, JR., 1125 So. Mesa st., San Pedro. No brokers are solicited.

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ACCOUNT of other business, taking my time, I will sell one-half interest in one of my enterprises for $12,500. Requires active management, must give satisfaction, reference. Call for appointment, before 9 a.m., or after 5 p.m. WHItney 4581.

IF YOU have $300 to $1000 will start you in a business where the possibilities unlimited, national advertised patented proposition, exclusive territory, references required, investigate, $120 weekly salary. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, BALTIMORE, MD.

HANDLE our pure orange juice in your business, large profits guaranteed in this. It has wonderful possibilities. Full information given by Los Angeles Fruit Products Co., Broadway & Sherb Rodd, San Gabriel. Phone ALHAMBRA 1166.

BALBOA AMUSEMENT SITE
Orange county's thriving beach resort. 138-ft. beach frontage near pier, ferry and cafe suitable for plunge. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Details, P.O. box 651, BALBOA, CALIF.

GOING STATIONERY SHOP; located downtown Pasadena. Clean, live, stock, cards, news, etc., low lease, est. 2 yrs. Real bargain, owner simply can't give attention. Might take in some trade. Address J, cabin on deal. 23 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena.

Will build gas and service station, 5 or 10 years. Reasonable lease. Corner on through street. Col. Smith. Trinity 6451.

FOR SALE—Well established private business, one of the most profitable institutions of its kind in Los Angeles. $10,000 cash will handle. Balance arranged. Make good selling property. Address KT, box 36 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT partner for long estab. jobbing & manufacturing line. Must enjoy good standing and able to make investment. Big money making opportunity. See
IRVING TURNER
252 So. Los Angeles St.

GARAGE and repair shop, inventory about $1200. Long lease, good income 1925, $60,000. Will sell at sacrifice or exchange for country property. Give details in first letter. Address K, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

THE BEST LOCATION
IN LOS ANGELES
Strictly high class specialty line. Well ADVERTISED & protected. BEacon 2272.

WILL build oil station, store, market, stand, etc. on large cor. on main traffic boulevard, long leas to suitable party. Fine proposition to right man. Address H. Barclay Brown, Owner, 1818 CIMARRON STREET.

DRUG stock wanted in exchange for new 8-room hillside home. $8750. Lot $900. Dial car. Also will trade or take clear lots and late model autos. Write or call 1229 SOUTH SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra, Calif.

WANT meritorious stock issue or syndicate (industrial or speculative) to finance or promote; commission basis—clean, legitimate methods; unusual facilities. Write particulars. NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE, Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office & salesmen, $300 or upward necessary. Will allow interest to partner if you qualify. Address Manager, 115 S. Stockton St., Trenton, N.J.

WONDERFUL location and territory for shoe or clothing business and choice store room (20 by 40 ft.) in First National Bank Building, East Bakersfield. Investigate. Positively no trades.
PAYING weekly, Southern Oregon, machine equipped diversified industries, good hunting and fishing handy, best year-around climate on Coast. For particulars address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

DIVIDEND, GET monthly cash on small investment, 119½% cash paid to date. $250.00 Roseville Booklet. Write Hyland & Co., 923-M Kennedy Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE Foothill Blvd. stand. Est 6 years. Fruit, honey, lunches. Building, stock, fixtures. Cash or clear real estate. A. C. MAYER, Box 870 Monrovia.

MAN for active interest; official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address H, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN DINNER BUSINESS, doing business in Ventura blvd. Price $1750. A money maker. Phone GR. 3003.

PARTY with executive ability and $15,000 to $20,000 to take 1-2 interest in going lumber business. Address H, box 515, TIMES OFFICE.

WALnut or lease 50-car storage garage & well-equipped repair shop in studio dist., Hollywood. Owner. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

CATALINA ISLAND—New storeroom 16x80, opposite steamer landing. Best location in town. Ready May 1st. LEFAVOR, Avalon, Calif.

HER

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### In Alphabetical Order

DAIRY—RETAIL. 15 cows, horses, wagons, etc. MONEY MAKER. Owner, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 104, ARCADIA.

DANCE HALL AUCTION
2 P.M., WEDNESDAY
APRIL 28TH
BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTY
3704 SOUTH MAIN ST.
The former Crawford's Cafe, suitable for Movie Theater, seating 110, 4 room apartment, lunch and lunch stand, mortgages $16,000, can refinance to $18,000, 4 lots, 2 stucco, movie theater front, 50-ft. lighting effect, sign and all. YOU BID IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer.

DEPT. STORE
for sale, cost etc. dry goods, men's furnishings & shoes, located in the heart of the big Miller & Jones building in the San Joaquin Valley. These lands now irrigated. Rare opportunity to get in on the ground floor; low rent, $125 per month; will only sell to a responsible party. Address H. box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN & grocery, cost $6,000, for $3,000. Owner has other business. Must sell. 1231 2nd, Pomona.

DELICATESSEN for sale, doing fine business, on account of sickness. Must leave this week and show you. It pays, terms. $22 NO. VERMONT.

DELICATESSEN & confectionery, approx. $5000, well established, fine business, reproducer having to retire. For particulars apply 1702 VINE, CA. 0145.

DELICATESSEN best corner at harbor, cheap, if sold at once. 107 W. Anaheim.

DELICATESSEN equipped, seat 35. Cost $900, terms. Inquire 6191 S. Figueroa.

DELICATESSEN & soft drinks. A money maker. Living room. 1 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

DENTAL OFFICE, cheap, for cash. Call three-year lease, $65 per month. 1251 E. 1ST ST., Rm. 4.

DENTAL OFFICE, on account of illness in Wilshire. Address B. 10, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DENTISTS—Opportunity to associate yourself in fully equipped suite in the Hollywood Professional Bldg. Ph. W. E. PRESTON, owner.

DRUG STORE snap, rents, $125, for $2,500. Will reduce to suit. 1700 E. 1ST ST.

DRUG store, cash business only, for $8000 part yr, steadily growing, 3 doctors, 3 new bus. requires about $3000 cash. Address H. box 1409 TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE for sale on main business corner, Los Angeles. Good location. Good opportunity. Owner going to hospital. 1400 WILLARD BLVD., ROSEMEAD.

DRUG STORES for sale on main business corner, Los Angeles. Good location. Good opportunity. Owner going to hospital. 1400 WILLARD BLVD., ROSEMEAD.

DRUG STORE for sale cheap, 2½ yrs. lease, $1000 down, $100 per month. See MANAGER, 1400 W. 84th PL.

DRUG store, fully equip., $4½ yrs. lease, $1000. Only $1400 down, $100 per month. 1400 W. 84th PL.

DRUG store, well equip. no comp., good lease, act. bus. Sickness cause of selling. 1 blk. Venice Blvd. Inquire 1400 W. Adams.

DRUG store for sale or lease. OWNER, 1440 W. Jefferson.

DRUG store, doing $1500 a day, owner, going into business. 1711 E. 1ST ST.

DRUG STORE, close in on Hill st. for sale. 324 S. Spring. R 212.

DRUG store, big sacrifice low rent, long lease. 1711 E. 1ST ST.

DRUG store, owner, money maker, $ 1600 Central ave. UN. 2071.

DRY GOODS business, $6000, owner location. Rent $60 with living rooms in rear. Reason for selling must sell at best offer around this due to illness. In same town 2 years. Address H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH, IRVING TURNER.

DRY GOODS business, $4500. Fine corner location. Rent $60 with living rooms in rear. Reason for selling must sell at best offer around this due to illness. In same town 2 years. Address H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH, IRVING TURNER.

DRY GOODS store, shoes and men's furnishings, stock in A1 condition, about $20,000 stock; would consider real estate, ranch property in trade. D. FIELDS, Covina, Cal.

DRY GOODS STORE, established business, nationally advertised lines, modern fixtures & stock, selling on account of ill health. Address H. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICAL store for sale, good location, doing fine. For information call 716 MAPLE.

ENGRAVING and fuel business, est. 18 yrs. present owner 12 years, good reason for selling. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

FLORAL shop for lease, $40 per month, 1 blk. nearest competition. Florist, 1501 Sutter Bldg. Stock inv. $2000. You can't beat this. Phone TR. 6451.

FRUIT stand, Safeway market, rent $60, sacrifice $1,000. Owner, 1400 W. 84th PL.

FRUIT stand—BARGAIN
Location on close-in traffic corner, doing $400 sales daily, fine equipment, super service, oil equipped, 2 vis. pumps, steam washer, etc. Rent $60 mo. Net only $80. A bargain at $1,650 down. ATLAS REALTY CO., 414 W. 8th. Rm. 903.

FRUIT STAND SNAP
Fine location on close-in traffic corner, doing $400 sales daily, fine equipment, super service, oil equipped, 2 vis. pumps, steam washer, etc. Rent $60 mo. Net only $80. A bargain at $1,650 down. ATLAS REALTY CO., 414 W. 8th. Rm. 903.

Gas service with exceptional location on heaviest-traveled corner lease on heaviest-traveled boulevard in L. A., nationally advertised line, showroom, oil & gas, service, battery shop, tire shop, etc. Will invoice. Will consider reasonable offer. If not, $17,500 to sell. Owner has other business calls him to Frisco. Will sell at $15,000 and $5000 cash. Balance at $127.50. Subleases at $127.50. Sublease. Mayor. A real snap. Come in & get Details. Owner, 1400 W. Adams.

GAS STATION SNAP
Fine location on close-in traffic corner, doing $400 sales daily, fine equipment, super service, oil equipped, 2 vis. pumps, steam washer, etc. Rent $60 mo. Net only $80. A bargain at $1,650 down. ATLAS REALTY CO., 414 W. 8th. Rm. 903.

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GAS STATION SNAP
Fine

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## REFUND ON JAIL BOARD ORDERED

*Fresno County Sheriff Must Return Funds*

*Officer Reported to Have Kept Federal Overpay*

*Action Based on Recent Ruling of Supreme Court*

FRESNO, April 24.—Involving several thousand dollars' refund to the county treasury, Sheriff W. F. Jones will be called upon to pay the county 20 cents a head for all Federal prisoners domiciled in the County Jail during Jones's incumbency, Dist.-Atty. Lovejoy announced today.

The refund will be demanded under the provisions of a Supreme Court decision in 1921 in which the court ruled that Sheriff Cline of Los Angeles county had no right to appropriate to his own use the difference between the county allowance for board of prisoners and the amount paid by the Federal government.

In the Fresno-county case the county ordinance provides 30 cents a day for boarding prisoners, while the Federal government allowance is 50 cents a day. Jones has been appropriating to his own use the 20 cents difference in the two amounts, according to information obtained in official circles today.

Jones said today that he will voluntarily refund any money illegally collected and not affected by the statute of limitations.

The District Attorney and the grand jury have been investigating this situation for several days and the matter was brought to a head when Jones appeared before the County Supervisors late yesterday and asked their advice as to the course he should pursue.

Jones said that he had been keeping the difference between the Federal and county food allowances, but in so doing had simply followed the practice established by his predecessors.

It is Lovejoy's contention, based upon the Supreme Court decision, that Jones should have paid the difference of 20 cents a prisoner a day into the county treasury instead of keeping it for his own use. Lovejoy expressed the opinion today that the statute of limitations would operate against any refund by Jones farther back than three years, although no definite decision has been arrived at on that phase of the matter, he said.

Jones took issue with Lovejoy in this point, maintaining upon advice of his attorneys that his liability can be made retroactive for not more than two years. In the discussion with the Supervisors the Supervisors expressed the opinion that the county government should enter into a contract with the Federal government for feeding of the prisoners and that the money should be paid directly into the county treasury.

## Death Comes to Pioneer Resident of Palm Springs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PALM SPRINGS, April 24.—Funeral services for Chauncey E. Bunker, pioneer Palm Springs resident who died at his home here early this morning, will be conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the Palm Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Bunker, who was 75 years of age, was born in Ohio, and came to Southern California in 1902 after several years in the cattle business in New Mexico. His first home in this country was in Hemet; from there he moved to San Jacinto, thence to South Pasadena and in 1913 settled permanently in Palm Springs. He has been prominent for several years in the development and growth of this section.

Mr. Bunker leaves a widow, Mrs. Cynthia Anna Bunker; four daughters, Mrs. Alice Blair and Mrs. Rosalie Fowler of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mamie Farnsworth of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Emma Laizure of Oakland, and three sons—Chauncey E. Bunker, Jr., and Walter Bunker, both of Palm Springs and Frank Bunker, a Los Angeles business man.

## WAITS FIFTY YEARS TO OBTAIN REVENGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 24.—William Yates, Kern county pioneer, arraigned before Justice of the Peace at Kernville, was held to answer to the Superior Court to a charge of attack with a deadly weapon upon John Neal at his mountain home recently. Yates had been an inmate of the county home for several months when he suddenly disappeared. A search was instituted but he could not be located until it is asserted he entered the cabin of John Neal a few nights later and fired a shot at Neal. When taken to the County Jail Yates is quoted as saying he had waited for nearly fifty years to get a chance to kill Neal. Growing old, he had nothing further to live for, officers quoted him as saying, so he sought revenge. The State is being represented by Assistant District Attorney Lilly.

## POLICE MAGAZINE TO GO TO PRESS SOON

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 24.—With the promise of Santa Monica police that their forthcoming annual magazine will exceed even the four previous publications, the 1926 edition will go to press in the near future, according to officers in charge. Advance orders for more than 5000 copies have already been received, and the magazine is sent to every police department in the cities of the United States, also to many in Canada and abroad. The Santa Monica police annual has won a nation-wide reputation for its art and other features, and its informative subjects are regarded importantly in the field of modern policing.

## BANKRUPT SALES TAX PROPOSED

*San Diego Council Gives Consideration to Scheme Suggested by Merchants*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, April 24.—A tax of $100 a day on itinerant merchants who hold special bankrupt sales of goods shipped here from other places is proposed in an ordinance filed with the City Council today by the San Diego Merchants' Association.

The ordinance is the outgrowth of a recent conference of W. O. Talbot, secretary of the merchants' association; City Attorney Higgins and Assessor Moody, at which it was explained that it has been the practice of merchants shipping goods here from Los Angeles, after the January personal taxes are levied and after the March general taxes are assessed, to hold sales for ninety to 100 days, then leave the community without paying the city any taxes.

As a protective measure for local merchants and the city's revenue, it was suggested that a prohibitive ordinance be drawn up. The measure will come before the Council Monday for action.

## Prospects for Fishing Season Are Excellent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA PAULA, April 24.—Prospects for the fishing season which opens next Saturday in Ventura county are excellent, though for the opening day conditions are doubtful. While the fish are in splendid condition and should be firm and free from mossy taste due to the streams having been washed clear of moss, the waters are yet very high and far from clear.

Santa Paula Creek is clearing up but still rather milky, the milky condition being caused by the percolation of water through Steckel's Slide. The slide is of a soft white formation that disintegrates freely in water or under certain climatic conditions. As regards the Sespe, Piru, Agua Blanca and Matilija, it is doubtful if the water will be sufficiently clear for the opening day.

Fishermen expecting to get into Wheeler's by automobile will not be able to do so until May 1 and may not be able to do so then, owing to the condition of the road due to landslides following the recent storms.

## TWO SENTENCED IN AUTOMOBILE THEFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, April 24.—Pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge originating from the theft of an automobile, Joe Urias and George Alva were sentenced to 180 days each in the County Jail today. They also were arraigned on a grand larceny charge for the theft of another machine and their preliminary examinations set for the 27th inst. On the same date John G. Urias, charged with receiving stolen property, will have his preliminary examination. The three men were arrested following a series of auto thefts in this vicinity, the officers asserting the men were responsible for the thefts.

## CHECK CENTINELLA ANNEXATION PLEAS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 24.—Petitions for the annexation to Santa Monica of the Centinella district, lying southeast of the Pico Boulevard section, are being checked today in the office of Finance Commissioner Helton. City Attorney Coffin has passed on the legality of the petitions. Signatures show that sixty-eight out of approximately ninety electors in the district favor the annexation, which, if carried out, will add between $4,000,000 and $5000,000 assessed valuation and an acreage about one-fifth of the present municipal area.

## ENFORCE BOULEVARD STOP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—Local traffic officers used up a lot of tickets this week. The fruit of their labor was evident in Police Judge Farrell's court today when the names of thirty-four motorists, charged with violating the boulevard-stop rule, were called. Fines of $5 were imposed.

## NOVELTIES PROMISED AT ORANGE SHOW

### Great Trojan Horse to be Feature at Valencia Exposition

Miss Wilhelmina Zitzsman

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, April 24.—Booths in the industrial section are all completed; carpenters, linemen and other workers are busy putting the finishing touches on the monster tent which will house both citrus feature and industrial displays; the poles are up for the large automobile salon tent. Altogether, the show grounds here, where the annual California Valencia Orange Show starts an eleven-day run on May 13, next, is a veritable beehive of activity.

A dozen striking feature displays, each entered by a leading community of the orange-growing Southland, will form the "piece de resistance" of the show—the main fruit display section. These have all been reserved by exhibitors, it was announced yesterday by Manager George W. Reid. He also stated that all orange racks in the feature tent have been taken, 50 per cent of the industrial display space sold, and space in the automobile salon 75 per cent reserved.

### NEW EXHIBIT ARRANGEMENT

Visitors to the sixth annual exposition in honor of the Valencia orange will be greeted by many striking innovations, it is promised. By no means the least of these will be the arrangement of exhibits in the industrial department.

By the new plan, these exhibits will face concentric, circular aisles with cross-paths leading through. Such an arrangement, it is declared, will relieve the usual monotony of parallel lanes and the circular passages will tend to cause the visitors to visit every booth. Small, triangular booths placed at various points will also break up the booth arrangement in a pleasing fashion.

Plans for an elaborate formal opening on the night of May 13, next, are being rushed, it is stated by members of the entertainment committee. It is anticipated that these plans will be in such shape that a definite announcement of the "premiere" program can be made early next week. Details of the special days, which are to be reserved for certain sections especially participating in the show, will be ready within three or four days, it was stated.

### TROJAN HORSE FEATURED

Decorators are scheduled to begin their work actively next Wednesday, much of the preliminary work in their studios being already finished. Most of the feature booths in the main show will harmonize with the main decoration motif of the show—the "Siege of Troy." With a huge "Trojan Horse"—a wooden steed 30x40 feet in dimensions—as the key feature, and with everything from Greek statues to Greek letters lending the Hellenic touch to the exposition, visitors may expect something very striking, Manager Reid promises.

"Paint and clean-up week," now being staged at Anaheim as a preliminary to the big show, is making the city immaculate, it is announced, and work of bedecking the city with flags and banners will soon be started. Anaheim expects to be wearing her prettiest dress in honor of the great congregation of strangers, according to Chamber of Commerce officials.

Manager Reid and other officials declare they confidently expect at least 100,000 persons to see the show between May 13 and 23, inclusive.

## ALHAMBRA JUVENILE RUN DOWN BY AUTO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—Kathleen McMillan, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, 817 West Main street, suffered a fractured leg today when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street. The child, who was with her mother, tried to get ahead of the latter and ran directly into the path of a machine driven by H. Herrick of Riverside. The driver of the car took the injured girl to the hospital.

## VENTURA EXCHANGE ELECTS NEW STAFF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 24.—J. W. Mitchell was elected president of the reorganized Ventura Builders' Exchange, to succeed L. R. Byers, whose term has expired. J. E. Noyes was elected vice-president; Roy Myers, treasurer, and G. W. Israel, secretary-manager.

## Faces Double Larceny Charges in Auto Thefts

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, April 24. — Held in the Burbank City Jail after being arrested at Palmdale, a man said to be Edwin Kops of Long Beach, faces a double charge of grand larceny. He is accused of stealing two automobiles, one in Long Beach which he drove to the Sunset Canyon Country Club here, where he abandoned it, and took another one.

The machine he is said to have stolen from the country club belonged to a man who gave Kleibert as his name. Kleibert reported the theft this morning and investigation showed Kops had gone in the direction of Palmdale.

Motorcycle Officer Lombard took up the chase and located Kops at Palmdale. He was brought back to the Burbank police Station, where he was booked on the double charge.

## WOULD-BE ASSAILANT OF PROMOTER SOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, April 24.—Police and county officers today were using every effort to discover the identity of the person or persons who shot from a bush between here and Colton last night at the car of Fred C. Roegge, Nu-Air Company head, who is much before the public eye. Roegge reported the shooting to the police last night and made much capital of it in a meeting of Nu-Air investors here held in a public hall and lasting until about 1 o'clock in the morning.

Roegge says his life has been threatened many times and that the person who shot last night shot to kill, for the bullet went through the glass of the car near his head and then through the windshield.

## CROSS-TOWN BUS LINE TO BEGIN IN VENTURA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 24.—A half-hour schedule of bus transportation across the city is to be started by the Webster Transportation Company Monday morning at 6:30 a.m. The company is headed by H. Bay Webster, a San Pedro transportation man, and his son, M. L. Webster, who is to direct the local enterprise. A 5-cent fare will be charged. The buses will operate from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., extending the service until 8 o'clock on Wednesday and 10 o'clock Saturday evenings. A second bus is to be placed in service within thirty days, giving fifteen-minute service.

## INGLEWOOD BANKS IN UNION

*Pacific-Southwest Trust Group Absorbs Three Institutions as Branches*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—Today the First National Bank of Inglewood, the Inglewood Savings Bank and the Fairview Heights office of the First National became a part of the Pacific-Southwest group of banks. They will be known respectively as the First branch, the Fairview branch and the Market-street branch of that institution.

The First National Bank of Inglewood has just completed a quarter-century of active development of this community and with its affiliated institutions had reached total assets of approximately $4,000,000. The bank was founded by C. W. Brown and his father, the late C. H. Brown, and for a few months was a State bank before becoming a national bank.

Mr. Brown will remain with the local bank as chairman of the executive board of the Inglewood branches of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, which will include some of the present directors of the First National and the Inglewood Savings banks, with the addition of Walter E. Stern to the board. Mr. Stern is president of Inglewood Industries, Inc., of this city, and a brother of Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific-Southwest group. The other members of the executive board are: Lyman O. Calkins, J. P. Hansen, Adolph Leuzinger, Harry Lee Martin, Carl Matson, Henry J. Anderson and W. W. Hodgkins.

Mr. Brown said today: "The Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank already is serving the Pacific-Southwest through branches in forty-six cities from Fresno south to the Mexican line. This institution is identical in ownership with the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the First Securities Company.

"By this consolidation we become a part of a great banking group with aggregate resources in excess of $304,000,000, of which more than $205,000,000 are those of the Pacific-Southwest Bank and $98,000,000 are those of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. As the result of the consolidation we are certain the communities we have served will receive an enlarged and more beneficial banking service."

## ASKS OIL LEASE FROM PASADENA

*Geologist Thinks City Farm in Petroleum Field*

*Drilling Planned if Board Grants Rights Tuesday*

*Los Angeles Promoter Makes Offer to Manager*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 24.—In the belief that oil underlies Pasadena's city farm, Peet Dupree, Los Angeles geologist, will attempt to lease the mineral rights to the property from the Board of City Directors when it meets Tuesday, according to City Manager Orbison.

The geologist has made a thorough study of the property and is convinced that oil is there in great quantities, and believes that commercial exploitation may develop it into one of the greatest oil fields in Southern California, he told Orbison today.

The city manager will place before the board the proposition that Dupree made in their conference. The offer provides a rental and a royalty on oil, if any is produced. Dupree has also made a survey of the Tri-City Farm, owned by Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra, which is also believed to be underlaid with oil.

Charles K. Henry of this city at present holds a mineral rights lease on the Tri-City Farm, and plans to start drilling operations within a month. The City Directors recently refused an offer of $620,000 for the property, made by a Los Angeles syndicate which was believed to be contemplating drilling for oil.

While dubious concerning the Tri-City Farm, Dupree is convinced of the future productivity of the city farm and told City Manager Orbison that he has plenty of capital and will start drilling almost immediately.

## GRAMMAR SCHOOLS EXHIBITION CLOSED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 24. The annual exhibit of the work of the different departments of the pupils in the grammar schools of the district, which has been conducted for three days, came to a close tonight, hundreds of people from various parts of the district visiting the exhibit. The exhibit, the second annual school event of the kind, was to show the people of the district just what kind of work the pupils were doing in writing, drawing, painting, clay modeling, basket weaving and dressmaking.

## ASSERTED SALESMAN OF LIQUOR SENTENCED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, April 24.—Laborers in a section gang at the Ramona camp will have to spend a dry Sunday unless they find new sources of refreshment. This situation resulted from the arrest last night of J. Gonzales, Los Angeles, who, local police assert, was making a business call at the camp and had in his possession two pint bottles of whisky said to be samples of the line he represented. Gonzales appeared before Police Judge Farrell today and was fined $100 and sentenced to 100 days in the City Jail.

## SCHOOL BOND VOTE CALLED IN VENTURA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 24.—A special election was called today by the Board of County Supervisors, to be held May 22, next, for voting on a $40,000 bond issue to cover the building of an addition to the Washington school in Ventura. An election on a $30,000 bond issue for rebuilding the Simi Union High School, destroyed by fire New Year's Eve, is to be held the same day. Simi has collected $51,000 in insurance on the old building.

## UNIVERSITY MEN TO FORM ORGANIZATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 24.—Twenty-two college graduates gathered at a stag dinner at Pierpont Beach and Country Club last night to organize a university club in Ventura. Committees for membership and by-laws were named and a temporary organization thrown together. Membership is to be opened to those having completed one year's work in a recognized college or university.

## RECALL TO NEED 2300 SIGNATURES

*Chairman of Opposition to Santa Monica Mayor Says That Many Required*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, April 24.—A little more than 2300 signatures will be required on the petitions in circulation here for the recall of Mayor Steele, according to Fred S. Wilson, manager of the recall campaign which seeks to oust Steele and elect in his place Herman Michel, Ocean Park banker and president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce. If the 2300 signatures are obtained, a recall election will be held.

The petitions in circulation here recite as grounds for the proposed recall election that John C. Steele, Commissioner of Public Safety and ex-officio Mayor, "during his incumbency has resisted every proposal whereby a proper plan for the future growth, beautification and regulation of the city of Santa Monica might be effected. That he has not prosecuted his duties as public health officer. That not content with ordinarily resisting every progressive movement, he has used the power of his office to stultify and frustrate the plans of the people to promote the welfare of the city. That he has not kept step with the progress of the community, but his dilatory tactics have militated seriously against the development of the city. That as Commissioner of Public Safety and Mayor he cannot be depended upon to advance the expressed desire of the people properly to improve Clover Field as an aviation and recreational park. That his temperament and training unfit him for the exercise of the discretionary functions of his office."

Friends of Mayor Steele, according to reports here, are preparing to circulate petitions denying the charges made against him in the recall petitions.

## PRESBYTERIAN CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, April 24.—Fred R. Pardee was elected president, Walter Ulm, vice-president and Roy L. Hill, secretary and treasurer of the Presbyterian Men's Club last night. Mr. Pardee succeeds Harvey Demosthenes Moseley, during whose administration the club aided in obtaining the largest men's Sunday school class in the Centinela Valley, more than 100 enrolled, resulting in the building of an addition to the church edifice for a class room. Dr. Henry M. Campbell of San Francisco, national secretary of men's work for the Presbyterian denomination, was the speaker of the evening, reinforced by two others of the Campbell clan: Dr. Edward Campbell, pastor of the church, and Dr. Edward O. Campbell, dentist.

## MOTHER WINS ORDER FOR CHILD'S CUSTODY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 24.—Mrs. Myrtle Spearman of Long Beach gained custody of her child when Superior Judge Marks late today modified a previous custody order which had placed the child in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Phillips of Long Beach. The prior order had been made at the time of a divorce contest between Mrs. Spearman and her husband, Joe Spearman of Anaheim. The divorce decree was denied both and the child was placed in custody of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Spearman being ordered to pay his wife $45 a month. Under the modified order today the child is given to Mrs. Spearman and Spearman is ordered to pay her $25 per month.

## TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, April 24.—Monday is the last day on which voters may register to cast ballots at the special city election to be held on May 26. The election carries two bond proposals, one for extension of the joint outfall sewer and the other for providing parks and equipment for the city. Two tax levies are proposed, also one each for 6 cents for publicity and for support of the Municipal Band. Voters may register at the County Clerk's office, the City Clerk's office or with Mrs. Clara V. Bullock at her stand in front of the Orange County Trust and Savings Bank. There are other registration clerks, but they have no fixed place of business.

## RACES ON RODEO PROGRAM

*Stirring and Unusual Events Scheduled for Next Sunday at Ventura Fair Grounds*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, April 24.—Thrilling chariot races and running races will be in the list of events scheduled for the rodeo which will be held next Sunday afternoon, May 2, at the Ventura county fair grounds at Seaside Park, Ventura, according to an announcement by Director-General Anderson.

An attractive array of prizes has been offered for the various events, and it is stated that all the leading cowboys of Ventura county will take part. The program includes every daring and dangerous stunt of the range, such as bareback riding, single rein broncho busting, trick riding by contract, wild cow milking, steer roping, Roman riding races, cowboy relays, pack and saddle races, and a thrilling wild horse race, in which the cowboy contestants must saddle, mount and race unbroken mustangs.

There also will be several contests of cowgirls, including broncho busting, relays and straightaway races.

Anderson, who was associated with Roy Baker in the recent round-up at the Baker ranch in Saugus, is making preparations for a crowd of 15,000 and already has completed plans for patrolling the roads in the vicinity of Ventura, so that all who desire to witness the events may reach the grounds without delay. Ten thousand persons witnessed the Baker round-up, while an equal number were unable to reach the ranch on account of traffic jams.

Judges of the events include Dr. Van Sant of Bakersfield; Harry Huston of Huntington Park; Jack Stein of Santa Susanna and Dell Eagles of Burbank.

## YOUTH PAROLED TO "MAKE GOOD"

*Confessed Robber of Store Gets Chance*

*Judge Frees Him So He Can Work in Lumber Camp*

*Jurist Orders Him to Job Three Years*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 24.—Kenneth Beattie, Upland youth who confessed he robbed an Upland clothing store so that he could dress as a millionaire's son, has got the chance he asked to make a man of himself.

Juvenile Judge Wagner paroled Beattie, who is 16 years of age, on terms of the parole agreement the youth must go to a lumber camp in the High Sierras and work for years—until he is 21.

Beattie asked no sympathy, but to make good without serving time in State reformatory.

"I have made a fool of myself," he frankly told Judge Wagner, who said he took the youth's word in granting parole.

Beattie was arrested [illegible] ago in Cornwall, N. Y., where he was courting the daughter of a wealthy carpet manufacturer. The girl he had met a year before had enrolled in a military school in Cornwall. His courtship was interrupted the romance.

Suspicion was directed to Beattie after the burglary of the Ed Middeugh Clothing Store in Ontario on the night of December 1925, when his young friend told officers that Beattie told him that he was going to rob the store. In the burglary [illegible] number of suits including dress, and shirts all to [illegible] His fled to Los Angeles and to San Francisco before sailing for New York on a freighter through the Panama Canal.

Learning of the youth's [illegible] ation for the girl in New York, [illegible] cers warned the Cornwall police to arrest him if he went to the girl's home. On the day of the indictment here by the grand jury for a burglary charge Beattie went to the girl's home and was promptly arrested.

Beattie confessed to [illegible] freed two suspects, [illegible] youths, by declaring that he [illegible] alone in the burglary. He is the son of a prominent Ontario [illegible]

## FORM GOODCELL [illegible]

Candidate Backers Hold [illegible] at Casa Verdugo

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, April [illegible] for the formation of a [illegible] for-Governor club in Glendale [illegible] outlined last night what [illegible] Goodcell, candidate for the Republican nomination for the [illegible] ship, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him at the home of his supporters at Casa Verdugo. James A. Axtell was [illegible] porary chairman of the meeting, Attorney James F. Sweeney was named secretary, and the [illegible] ment organization was completed within a few days. [illegible] for active participation in Goodcell's campaign will be [illegible] Goodcell explained the [illegible] on which he is running, and was named as one of the [illegible] port of those present. Others [illegible] were Mayor Merle [illegible] Robinson, Attorney Alden [illegible] City Attorney Roberts, [illegible] Councilman Gilbert [illegible]

## FRESNO ATTORNEY FOR COUNTY [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, April [illegible] Devore, Fresno attorney [illegible] more than four years, [illegible] of the Fresno City [illegible] today announced himself [illegible] didate for the district [illegible] candidate to be named [illegible] others being Judge [illegible] and Archer Allen. Devore [illegible] joy, the latter having [illegible] nounced publicly that he [illegible] a candidate to succeed [illegible] It is said in political [illegible] he expects to [illegible]

## GLENDALE ARRESTS MAN FOR [illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, April [illegible] Dumot, wanted by the [illegible] police on a warrant charging [illegible] ness, was arrested here [illegible] Officer Rossetti at the [illegible] The local police bid for [illegible] watch on the premises [illegible] days since the [illegible] Dumot was [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] notified the [illegible] an officer will [illegible] row to take Dumot [illegible]

## LONG BEACH WOMAN WINS FINAL [illegible]

[illegible]

SANTA ANA, April [illegible] Mary E. Amsett [illegible] been granted a [illegible] grace of divorce [illegible] Amsett on [illegible] perior Judge [illegible] case, which [illegible] sept had been [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] moved to Orange [illegible] change of venue [illegible]

## ORANGE COUNTY [illegible] FILE FOR SUPERIOR [illegible]

[illegible]

SANTA ANA, April [illegible] most [illegible] mants of court [illegible] of the Superior [illegible] today by Charles [illegible] and John [illegible] Grove. The [illegible] County Supervisor [illegible] ington Beach [illegible] Supervisor for [illegible] years.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
VACATION
Giant Gaillardia Portola

## TO 2300 TURES

*Opposition to Mayor Says equired*

Correspondent

April 24.—A 300 signatures the petitions in the recall of rding to Fred r of the re- seeks to oust

## YOUTH PAROLED TO "MAKE GOOD"

*Confessed Robber of Ontario Store Gets Chance*

*Judge Frees Him So He May Work in Lumber Camp*

*Jurist Orders Him to Stay on Job Three Years*

SAN BERNARDINO, April 24.—Kenneth Beattie, Upland youth who confessed he robbed an Ontario clothing store so that he could dress as a millionaire's son, today got the chance he asked in order to make good without entering a State reformatory.

"I have made a fool of myself," he frankly told Judge Wright, who said he took the youth at his word in granting probation.

Beattie was arrested six weeks ago in Cornwall, N. Y., where he was courting the daughter of a wealthy carpet manufacturer, after a girl he had met a few days before had enrolled in a military academy at Cornwall. His arrest ruddy interrupted the romance.

Suspicion was directed toward Beattie after the burglary of the Ed Middaugh Clothing Store in Ontario on the night of December 21, 1925, when the young commercial student told officers that Beattie had told him that he was going to rob the store. In the burglary Beattie took a number of suits including evening dress, and shirts all his own size. He fled to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco where he sailed for New York on a freighter via the Panama Canal.

Learning of the youth's intended action for the girl in New York, officers warned the Cornwall police to arrest him if he appeared at the girl's home. On the day of his indictment here by the grand jury on a burglary charge Beattie called at the girl's home and was promptly arrested.

Beattie confessed his guilt and freed two suspects, Los Angeles youths, by declaring that he was alone in the burglary. He is the son of a prominent Upland family.

## N CLUB

## S OFFICERS

nouncement

April 24.—Fred ected president, sident and Roy nd treasurer of ten's Club last succeeds Har- Moseley, during on the club ad- largest men's In the Centi- an 100 en- the building of church edifice Dr. Henry M. Francisco, na- men's work for nomination, was

## FORM GOODCELL CLUB

Candidate Backers Hold ... at Casa Verdugo

GLENDALE, April 24.—... for the formation of a Good- for-Governor club in Glendale ... Goodcell, candidate for the Re- lican nomination for the Gover- ship, was the guest of honor ... banquet tendered him by a ...

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
April 25, 1926

*The Annual Handicap*

*In this Issue:* Royal Brown's "You Are Young Only Once"
Achmed Abdullah's Prize American Short Story, "Ahee"
E. Phillips Oppenheim's
"The Remarkable Astuteness of Police Constable Chopping"

succeeds Harmonsley, during ...on the club aid... largest men's ...in the Centu... 100 em... the building of ...church edifice ... Dr. Henry M. ... Francisco, na... men's work for ...nomination, was ...evening, rein... of the Camp... ward Campbell, ...ch, and Dr. Ed... dentist.

## ...NS ORDER ...S CUSTODY

DISPATCH

April 24.—Mrs. ... of Long Beach ... her child when ...arbs late today ...g custody or... ...ced the child ... and Mrs. Per... Long Beach. ...d been made at ...orce content be... ...rman of Ana... ...decree was ... the child was ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... being ordered ... a month. Un... order today the ... Mrs. Spearman ordered to pay ...

## LAST DAY ...STRATIONS

DISPATCH

...ril 24.—Monday ...n which voters ...t ballots at the ...n to be held on ...tion carries two ...ns for extension ...ng period and ...ity. Two tax ..., also one each ...ublicity and for ...unicipal Band. ...r at the County ...City Clerk's of... ...Sara V. Bullock ...ist of the Orange ...Savings Bank, ...Registration clerks, ...fixed place of ...

## ...OGRAM ...LONG BEACH WOMAN WINS FINAL DIVORCE

DISPATCH

SANTA ANA, April 24.—Mary E. Ament of Long Beach was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from ... Ament on grounds of ... ...perior Judge ... ...case, which ... ...suit had been ... ...Los Angeles County ... moved to ... change of venue.

## ...ORANGE COUNTY MEN FILE FOR SUPERIOR ...

DISPATCH

SANTA ANA, April 24.—... ...most simultaneously ... ...ments of candidacies ... ...of the Republican ... ...and John ... ...Grove. ... ...County Superintendent ... ...Ingram ... ...Superintendent for ... ...years.

## ...d for Next ...nds

...running races ...which will be ...ent by Director... ...was associated ...Baker ranch in ...preparations for ...and already has ...of patrolling the ...ty of Ventura, so ...to witness the ...ten thousand per... ...Baker round-up. ...number were un... ...ranch on account ...today by ...

...events include Dr. ...kersfield; Harry ...ington Park; Jack ...usanna and Dell ...

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FRESNO, April 24.—Glen ... ...Devore, Fresno attorney and ... ...more than four years a ... ...which voters ... ...be held in ... ...he expects to do so.

## GLENDALE ARRESTS MAN FOR SAN DIE...

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

GLENDALE, April 24.—... ...Dumot, wanted by the ... ...police on a warrant here ... ...ness, was arrested ... ...Officer Rosenfeld, at the ... ...The local police had been ... ...watch on the pawnshops ... ...days since they received a ... ...Dumot was ... ...neighborhood. ... ...notified the San Diego police ... ...an officer will arrive here ... ...row to take Dumot back to ...

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

GLENDALE, April 24.—... ...for the formation of a Good... ...in Glendale ... ...outlined last night when he ... ...Goodcell, candidate for the Re... ...lican nomination for the Governo... ...ship, was the guest of honor at ... ...banquet tendered him by a c... ...of his supporters at Casa Verdugo. ...James A. Aspri was chairman of the ...porary chairman for McBride ... ...Attorney James F. McBride ... ...named secretary, and the permanent ...ed within a few days, when the ... ...active participation in behalf ... ...for Goodcell's campaign will be ... ...cell's campaign. He explained the ... ...on which he is seeking the nomination and was assured of the support of those present, among whom were Mayor MacBain, Albert Parker, Robinson, Attorney Morrow and City Attorney Gilbody. Councilman ...


# Giant Gaillardia Portola

THIS wonderful variety of Gaillardia was introduced by our firm a few seasons ago and has proved to be one of the finest perennials in existence. The giant flowers are produced in profusion throughout the entire year and are ideal for cutting, being borne on long stiff stems well above the foliage.

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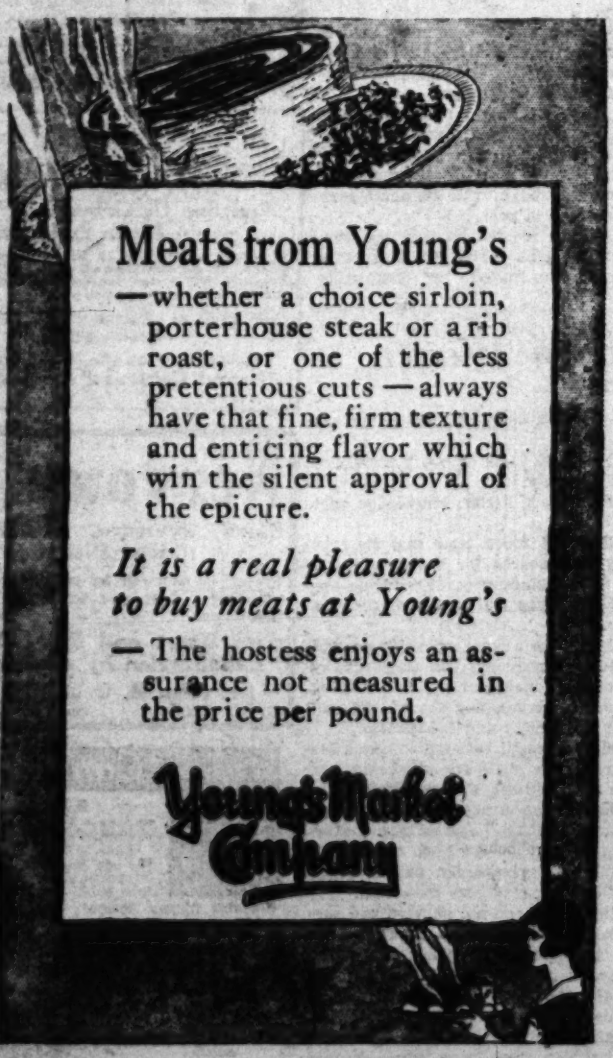

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—The hostess enjoys an assurance not measured in the price per pound.

Young's Market Company


# Practical Recipes

## Bran Muffins

*Recipe contributed by Miss Belle Hastings, Santa Monica*

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
2 cups Globe "A1" Health Bran
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
2 rounded tablespoons fat
¾ cup dark brown sugar or honey
1 cup chopped seeded raisins

Sift the flour with the salt, cinnamon and cloves, add the bran and raisins. Mix well. To the well beaten egg add the sugar or honey, the melted fat, the sour milk, and the soda dissolved in a tablespoon of hot water. Combine dry and liquid mixtures, fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

## Oatmeal Rocks

*Recipe contributed by Mrs. Charles C. Hatfield, Whittier*

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups rolled oatmeal
¾ cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup chopped raisins

Sift together the flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Add the oatmeal, raisins and nuts. Mix well. Cream sugar with shortening, add the beaten eggs and the water, then fold in the dry mixture. Mix well, drop from spoon on greased baking tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes.

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For each recipe published we award one 25-pound sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.

Globe Mills, Los Angeles

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

*For Every Baking Purpose*

# Buried Treasures of Southern California

## With Directions How to Find Them

By Syl MacDowell

DO YOU know that small boys of Boyle Heights dig for buried treasure in the dark of every moon? Twenty tin cans crammed full of nuggets are hidden somewhere along Date street! Positively.

Then there is the ghost of Salvador, the half-breed, who mourns in Cahuenga Pass. Now and then he frightens lovers who injudiciously pause there. The stuff is sealed under the macadam of the highway.

That mystery of the lost jewel heard of Buena Vista street is also an uncommonly interesting tale. Our Hall of Records squats right smack on top of it. If you do not believe this a fact, ask old Pedro, the cobbler, who, as close as he can figure it, is either seventy-nine or else ninety years old. He remembers it all very clearly.

Treasure will stay decently buried for years. But stories about it come to life regularly. Frequent resurrections, many tellings, have distorted some of them into half-legends. (That is exactly why fortune-digging is not a paying business, senor!)

Yet, many original accounts are unquestionably true. Buried treasure stories are not wholly imaginary. Only that one about Juan Cabrillo's body lying in an unmarked grave on San Clemente Island with a great gold ingot for a pillow.

There is a logical explanation for most Southern California buried treasures. Hark back to the times when the Golden State yielded her first bounty of precious metals.

In those lavish years, our banking system was exceedingly wobbly. Rich men did not trust banks. And there were not enough peace officers to shoo robbers away from every money drawer. So our early accumulators of wealth naturally dug a hole in the ground and wished themselves luck until they had a chance to move the pelf to safer regions.

It must also be realized, if you please, that the type of men who attracted sudden wealth in pioneer times did not always live to enjoy it. With all due respect to the dear departed, we must reluctantly accept the fact that many of them shuffled off without proper warning or sufficient preparation.

To be downright crude about it, a lot of them were blown across the Great Divide with a puff of gunpowder. Under such circumstances, it is not difficult to understand why they failed to bequeath their pelf, or to reveal its whereabouts.

So many treasure troves must surely have been lost and never found. Which leads us right up to the story about the scoundrelly gambler who cached those jewels on Buena Vista street.

From his frequent clean-ups at ecarte, faro, poker and the like, this gamester was supposed to have amassed a great fortune.

He lived on that knob-like hill where the Court House and Hall of Records now stand.

For some reason, this fellow set about to build a high retaining wall around his home. Wise ones said the earth with which he filled the terrace came from a tunnel which he was digging under his house; that the retaining wall was only a sort of subterfuge, to conceal his actual activity, which was hiding his treasure—mostly jewels—in the tunnel.

There is more or less modern speculation as to whether a card player, whose care of the hands is sternly necessary, would indulge in the sport of tunnel-digging in off hours.

So far as that is concerned, it may have been exactly what led to this particular tinhorn's downfall. For it is said that his blunder at a card table obliged one of the gambler's opponents to blow his shirt buttons through the back of his chair.

This ended the chap's run of luck; also it started talk about the tunnel cache.

Now, as luck would have it, just about the time a committee was organized to give the place a good look-see, the gambler's house burned down. The flames also ate away the timber bulwarks of his retaining wall, which caused a cave-in that completely obliterated all trace of the alleged nest of jewels.

This story sprang to life again when the city started to build the Hall of Records. The steam shovel operator observed a cluster of Mexicans hovering eagerly about the spot where the shovel was gouging at the earth. They were watching it as if they expected to see pearl necklaces leak out of the great scoop at every dip and turn.

At night, when the steam shovel had quit, those Mexicans swarmed into the pit and clawed at the loosened soil. But nobody ever found so much as a rhinestone. Leastwise, nothing of the like was ever reported.

He used to sit on a rock near Calabasas, overlooking the stage road, with a rifle across his knees.

There is another right entertaining yarn concerning a wad of loot that is supposed to be clasped to the earth's hospitable bosom near Calabasas.

This loot is said to be a conglomerate of jewelry, coin and native gold collected by that so active outlaw of a half-century ago—Tiburcio Vasquez.

After ten years of intense activity emptying travelers' pockets, Vasquez was hanged. Perhaps it would have amounted to the same thing in the end, because Vasquez would certainly have worked himself to death, anyway. That is, if he really did all the things he is supposed nowadays to have done.

He used to sit on a rock near Calabasas—a huge rock, it was, overlooking the stage road—with a rifle across his knees. Then when the old Concord coach hove into view he would pot the driver with neatness and dispatch, invite the passengers to line up by the roadside and accept their valuables.

Calabasas, as everyone knows, is a bucolic hamlet on the road midway between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. But of the thousands of motorists who pass there every week-end, few pause to observe the recent marks of digging around the base of that great block of sandstone. For every once in a while, somebody gets enthused about the story of the Calabasas treasure and goes out to collect a handful of blisters from digging.

(So that you will recognize it when you come to it, please note that the Vasquez loot is ensconced in an old Wells-Fargo strong box.)

There's some more plunder stowed away under a grove of live oaks in Topanga Canyon, in the very heart of the Santa Monica Mountains. There, however, no marks of pick and shovel are to be seen. So it is not improbable that the ancient joke-smiths of the neighborhood tell this one in hopes of watching excited diggers and chortling in their beards. Billy, the Kid, buried this particular treasure, during a California sojourn.

Digging in the dark of the moon is a motif that runs through many sagas of buried treasure. Dark nights imply caution. Also, it is romantic to talk about "dark of the moon." It flavors a story. In addition to which, in the case of the Mexican small boys of Boyle Heights who dig for the cans of nuggets, complete darkness is desirable to obviate interruption from cops.

The older Mexicans, with their racial artistry, put a more graceful construction on this "dark of the moon" talk. It concerns an old legend.

The legend is about an Indian chief who could see the unseen, such as gold hidden in the ground. He could do this only during dark of the moon. The old chief is dead as a smoked mackerel now, of course, but he is handily accounted for; he is a glowing phantom and sometimes helps fortune-hunters.

This is as good a time as any to go ahead and finish that story about the Boyle Heights treasure and have it out of the way. It goes this way:

In pueblo days, even later, a small aqueduct served a section of Los Angeles with water. (Portions of the old ditch may still be traced in three blocks on Figueroa street near Washington.)

An old German was caretaker of the aqueduct. At that time, Los Angeles had Constantinople beaten all ways from the deuce for the excessive number of stray dogs and cats in its confines.

The Mexican lads scoured the town for carcasses of these beasts, so as to fling them into the aqueduct. They enjoyed listening to the old German cuss in his native tongue while he fished the dead critters out of the water.

One day, as he was thus pleasantly engaged, the boys saw him lift a heavy bag out of the ooze with a pitchfork. He opened the dripping bag. What do you suppose! Sure enough; it was full of gold.

Now a bagful of gold no doubt is a lot of trouble. The old German simply hated stiff shirts and he knew that if he exposed his prosperity his frau would make him wear one every day in the week. So he never told her a word about his find, but buried it, little by little, in tin cans in vacant lots.

The sad story about the half-breed Salvador was revived when the Pacific Electric was making its cut through Cahuenga Pass for the San Fernando line.

The bravos with the picks and shovels, when they learned that the ghost had frightened away all marauders who dug there for generations, almost halted work.

It was back in the days of Spanish California that Salvador was going through the pass with a pack train; in the saddles was concealed the gold of El Molino Viejo. Robbers fell upon the lone man, mortally wounding him before friendly Indians drove off the attackers.

During his skirmish with the bandits, Salvador hid the gold in a squirrel hole. He died before he could reveal its whereabouts.

To get back to the fantasy about Cabrillo's asserted burial on San Clemente Island, historians assert that the brave navigator's grave, although generally believed to be on a channel island, has never been located.

However, this story relates that the honored resting place is on a bleak and arid mesa on the southern extremity of the island, overlooking a placid anchorage known as "Smuggler's Cove." The "pillow of gold" was so placed to aid his shipmates, should they return, to find the unmarked grave with the magnetised attraction of a compass needle!

And so run on and on the buried treasure tales. Our California coast is the best place on the globe to propagate them. Didn't Stevenson dream his great sea epic, "Treasure Island," at Monterey?

So if you have a vacation coming and know not what to do, try treasure hunting.

And if you have any luck, kindly mail our percentage in care of the editor.

Los Angeles Times

# Sunday Magazine

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WE MUST MAKE WAR ON WASTE, by Edward A. Filene ..... 31


TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

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PILES

The success of our method of treating piles and other rectal disorders has caused us to add ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

## CARE OF THE BODY

medicines taken by the average goitre patient.

Iodine, most assuredly, is no solution to the question of goitre. It has been demonstrated again and again that when the diet is changed so as to include liberal quantities of fresh, unfired greens and vegetables, wholesome fruits and whole grains, goitre disappears.

The iodine myth will ever keep certain individual, changing with the developments of time and different environments.

"Nerves" come as a sequence to many disorders, physical, mental, sexual, and environmental. Irrespective of its causes, one method of cure is almost invariably useful. Observe, if you please, the man who does hard, manual labor, the man with the hoe, the man with the pick and shovel. How many times will you hear him complain of nerves, irritability, or similar symptoms?

As every poison has its antidote, nerves have their remedy. Get out and dig. Put callouses on those lily-white, soft hands. Come home at the close of the day physically tired and muscularly fatigued, and nerves will speedily disappear.

This holds true, also, with the average housewife, doing a multitude of nerve-wrecking tasks. Not that she does not work hard enough, but most of her work in this labor-saving day does not involve the expenditure of physical energy.

When you go to bed at night seemingly all exhausted, it is not because the body is fatigued and tired from its labors, but rather because the nerves are exhausted from the strain of the day's happenings.

Calloused hands are one of the surest cures for nerves. Try it and you will see for yourselves.

* * *

### Care of the Baby

#### Measles

Of all the common diseases of childhood, measles is more universally met than any of the others.

Its popularity is so great that with many mothers it is almost axiomatic that their children must have measles at some time or other. They seem to think that its presence is necessary before their children can grow up.

#### There Is No "Necessary" Disease

On this aspect of the question I want to reiterate that there is no such thing as a necessary disease, either during childhood or during adult life.

Measles is preventable in the same broad sense as every other disease is preventable. To learn its prevention and its cure, one should have a knowledge of the subject.

All ages, classes, and both sexes are susceptible to this ailment. It is, with the exception of very small children, treated more or less as a joke, largely because the mortality is so exceedingly low. Amongst very tiny, weak and delicate infants, the mortality will sometimes go as high as twenty-five or thirty per cent

Measles, itself, as a rule is by no means serious. Rather the complications ensuing constitute by far its most serious aspects.

Measles is contagious from the earliest symptom. When a child comes down with it, no other children should be permitted in the same house.

The symptoms marking its presence are usually the same as the symptoms initiating the disease, namely, a chill, a slight rash, coupled with signs of catarrh and fever culminating in the characteristic measles rash—these are usually the principal signs marking the disease.

#### Complications Worse Than Disease

The respiratory complications, in the form of bronchial catarrh and cough, are the most serious evidences of this complaint.

Before the rash appears, a number of bluish-white spots may be seen on the inside surface of the cheeks. The entrance to the throat is usually red and inflamed and often a number of tiny specks may also be seen.

The skin rash generally does not appear until the fifth or the sixth day from the commencement of the symptoms. As a rule, the fever disappears when the rash breaks out. The ears, forehead, neck and face usually first evidence the eruption. The rest of the body speedily follows suit and before very long the entire body is covered with the characteristic measle eruption.

The whole disease may be very slight in nature, or again, it may be of such a severity as to threaten life itself. But as I have stated, it is rather in the complications ensuing that we find the principal danger.

#### What to Do

When once the diagnosis has been definitely established, make the child as comfortable as possible. Isolate him completely from other children. The disease is reportable and notification should be sent to the health authorities.

Measles should be considered as a respiratory disease rather than as a skin eruption. As such fresh air in liberal quantities should always be present. This is a general rule for all respiratory diseases.

Therefore, even though it is necessary to keep the patient warm, see that all windows are always wide open. Fresh air is one of the best specifics to prevent ensuing complications such as bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, asthma, and other diseases which oftentimes follow measles.

If the fever runs high, tepid sponging or compresses will usually reduce it. The intestines should be washed at least twice per day until refuse is no longer present in the colon.

For the first forty-eight hours, at least, no food should be given. All the cold water the patient will drink should be offered. Warm baths tend to bring out the eruption. After it is present, they are usually no longer necessary.

If the head congestion becomes very severe, give the patient a warm bath from the waist downward in order to relieve the congestion in the head and lungs.

After the first forty-eight hours, the diet should be highly restricted, consisting principally of fruit juices, fresh fruits, and vegetable broths. These are usually sufficient to carry a child through until the acute period of the disease is past.

Measles can be treated so that the dangerous complications which so frequently ensue may be minimized or completely eliminated.

## We Must Make War on Waste

BY EDWARD A. FILENE

MASS production will mean a ruthless war on waste.

At least 50 per cent of the responsibility for waste can be placed at the door of management. This can not go on.

A whole book could be written on the millions of dollars that we throw away annually. We need to cultivate a reverence for raw materials.

But I am more concerned here with the still greater waste that is due to the fact that we are not doing business upon a really scientific basis. I am thinking of a warfare that will demand a pretty thorough overhauling of our economic, financial, managerial, and operating principles and practices.

We shall reduce the wastes of low production by more scientific control of materials.

We shall route work and schedule the movement of materials more carefully.

We shall learn to buy materials more scientifically. I confidently look forward to the day when we shall be enabled to predict with a now-undreamed-of accuracy the rise and fall of the market—at least in many basic commodities. We are really still in the Stone Age of business forecasting.

We shall exercise a more scientific control over design. That is to say, we shall push the standardization of articles and parts further and further. The standardization of the thickness of certain walls, for instance, might mean a saving of $600 in the cost of the average house.

We shall use the time of every workman fully and effectively.

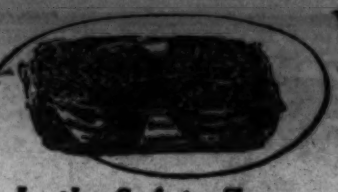
We shall have a better knowledge and control of costs.

We shall spend more time and thought and money on research for better methods of buying, of manufacturing, of reducing the number of processes and of distributing to the public.

We shall exercise a more scientific control of labor supply, reducing the turnover by better personnel management, and raising the efficiency by developing the educational side of our businesses and industries.

And finally we shall rationalize our sales policies so that we shall, for one thing, not encourage the colossal wastes involved in the practice of the cancellation of orders which grows out of the habit of manufacturers of overselling the dealers, overselling their manufacturing capacity, and overbuying from the sources of raw materials.

We business men can not survive and succeed in the difficult time ahead unless we eliminate these wastes which now disgrace the managerial intelligence of American industry, make the costs of production indefensibly high, make the mere provision of food, clothing and shelter a burden to the average American, force labor into a chronic fight for higher and higher wages, and block social progress generally.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

# Buried Treasures of Southern California

*With Directions How to Find Them*

By Syl MacDowell

DO YOU know that small boys of Hoyle Heights dig for buried treasure in the dark of every moon? Twenty tin cans crammed full of nuggets are hidden somewhere along Date street! Positively.

Then there is the ghost of Salvador, the half-breed, who mourns in Cahuenga Pass. Now and then he frightens lovers who injudiciously pause there. The stuff is sealed under the macadam of the highway.

That mystery of the lost jewel hoard of Buena Vista street is also an uncommonly interesting tale. Our 11-ft. of Records come to it, please note that the Vasquez loot is ensconced in an old Wells-Fargo strong box.)

There's some more plunder stowed away under a grove of live oaks in Topanga Canyon, in the very heart of the Santa Monica Mountains. There, however, no marks of pick and shovel are to be seen. So it is not improbable that the ancient joke-smiths of the neighborhood tell this one in hopes of watching excited diggers and chortling in their beards. Billy, the Kid, buried this particular treasure, during a

Los Angeles Times

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [April 25, 1926.

## A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

One night not long ago when the stars were deep above our little high house in the hills, and the world was asleep, we were reading a book about cats.

***The Heritage of the Cat From Egypt***

There are lots of books about cats—more than anyone would ever think. And lots of pieces about them in newspapers and magazines. And we always read everything of this nature that comes to our notice.

In this book that we are telling you about, the writer was saying that one time when he was telling another person in the house about some sorrow that afflicted him, his cat rose from its place on the hearth and came up to express its sympathy for him by rubbing against his legs.

The writer thought that this was a most remarkable exhibition of the sympathetic nature of his own particular cat. But it is a trait common to all cats that have been domesticated and that are treated kindly by the people with whom they dwell.

Our Yellow Cat never fails to show his sympathy and concern whenever the shadow of any kind of trouble crosses our threshold. When we come home at night, if we have sad news to tell, our Yellow Cat is always concerned and distressed.

If all is well, and there are laughter and pleasant speech in the house, he will lie beside the fire or on a rug and never make the slightest show of interest. But, the instant the conversation takes on a tone of sadness and trouble he will immediately come to us and put his paws around our neck and do everything that anyone could do to try to bridge the trouble over.

All that a cat can do, of course, when trouble enters the door and sorrow sits beside the hearth, is to give sympathy. And that's a whole lot. Often it is all that is needed to heal a wound.

We were sitting at table with a group of fine people in a quiet corner of the Mission Inn at Riverside planning a pageant of peace for a day that is coming.

***America, Prepare to be the Noah's Ark***

And one man at the table was saying that America must school itself to the doctrine of peace, because there are breakers ahead on the other side of the world, and the next war will be so terrible that the human race will stand in danger of almost total destruction.

There will have to be, then, a nucleus left with which to rehabilitate the world, said the man, the same as there was at the time of the Deluge when Noah embarked his family in the Ark and put aboard a pair of each animal species.

When Europe and Asia have eventually destroyed their populations; with Africa suffering the same fate through wars now waging and the final great conflict that is come and which is now discernible, God grant that America may remain uninvolved, and that she may be available as the Ark was, not of the Deluge, but of the Holocaust.

And it seems plain enough that the only way this vast hope can be realized is to school America in the religion of peace.

Let us pray God for an America that shall remain strong to defend itself, an America courageous and unafraid, an America prepared, but still an America that shall stand serene and intact after Armageddon has spent its devastating force.

Of much interest to us is a copy of an address delivered in the year 1805 by the famous Iroquois Indian chief, Redjacket, on the subject of religion.

***What Red Jacket Said to a Missionary***

The copy of the speech has been sent to us by a man who sits, it would seem, regularly each blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung synagogue. But, whether or not the man is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, saying his prayers every night and every morning, we are unable to state. It is not likely. Because Red Jacket took a slam at the Christian religion; and the man who sent us the letter seemed to enjoy it.

No man who says his prayers every night and every morning chuckles when some one takes a slam at religion.

Now, Red Jacket's people, the Iroquois, were a great people. There's nothing left of them except a little remnant of nondescripts—made such by the white man's strange system—away off yonder in the southeast corner of New York State. But, there was a time when the Iroquois were a great people. Their form of government was a pure democracy. They were a powerful federation of six great Indian nations that held sway over a territory extending from the Great Lakes to Florida, and eastward as far as Ohio. They called their country—their magnificent country—"The Long House."

Well, to get back to our story, what we want to tell you is that in his speech to the missionary, Red Jacket said this:

"Brother, you say that there is but one way to worship and serve the Great Spirit. If there is but one religion, why do you white people differ so much about it? Why not all agreed, as you can all read the Book?"

Well, sir, when you come right down to it, this is what has always puzzled the heathen when Christian missionaries went among them—their quarrels. The serious trouble has been that they actually quarreled as to who had the right of it. And the heathen thought this to be very strange and unsatisfactory. Which, of course, it was.

It is a sad tale—this story of hatreds and dissensions among Christians. It has left a bloody trail behind it. The Founder of Christianity laid down the Law of Love. "Love ye one another," he said. But, Christians have not obeyed the Law. Instead, they have spent two thousand years in bickerings and hatreds.

But now, thank God, a brighter day is dawning. Christians are drawing closer together. The sects regard one another with an ever-lessening suspicion and an ever-increasing toleration.

Nearly a century and a quarter of time has passed since the great chief of the Iroquois made his criticism. We think he would not be so severe in his utterances were he living now.

A friend of ours was complaining to us about the awkwardness of the English language. He was saying that it is a hard language to sing. And that he often wonders how Tennyson was able to get so much music out of it.

***Chinese Getting Down to Brass Tacks***

There is only one other language worse than ours and that is the Chinese language, said our friend to us. The Chinese language, he said, contains 80,000 ideographs. Many of which have as many as a score of distinct shades of meaning. And he wondered how Chinamen ever managed to live long enough to learn their language beside making a living for themselves.

Well, there is hope ahead, at least for the Chinese. We heard a Chinese scholar speaking in public lately, and he informed us that scholars in China have succeeded in making a very wonderful revision of the Confucian tongue. He said that a Chinese alphabet had been evolved to take the place of the ideographs—an alphabet with only thirty-nine letters in it. And that every word in Chinese can now be written with three letters.

Now, if we could get English down to that fine point where no word would contain more than three letters, we would be doing something worth boasting about.

The point we are getting at is that the Chinese are apparently knuckling down to brass tacks, as the saying is. They have proclaimed a republic, and they are making it stick notwithstanding all the revolutions over there that we read about in the newspapers. And when they get their language reorganized, a foreigner can master it in four months' study of two hours a day each. And then we can do business with China easily. And there is lots of business to be done.

Every couple of thousand years the Chinese wake up. And, when they do, something happens.

One evening, there awhile back at the time of the March moon, an old friend came to us and handed us a book.

***Just a Woman Who Has Queer Notions***

Conductor, he said, I want you to read this book. I have just finished the darned thing and it has made me mad all over. Take it home and read it and let me know what you think of it, he said.

Now, wasn't that a funny thing for an old friend to do—to wish on us a book that stirred up his bile so that we would go through the same distress?

Well, anyway, to please him, we took the book home and read it to our Yellow Cat. The book is called "The Aristocratic West," whatever that is. The authoress does not make it clear.

So, when we had finished the book, our Yellow Cat yawned a couple of times, or maybe three, stroked his whiskers, stretched himself and said that all there was to it is that we have one more foolish and entirely unnecessary book in the world.

It is simply a case of another woman, descendant of Eve, who had to break into print or explode. And your old friend was very foolish to get himself upset by what the book says, said our Yellow Cat. And, anyway, said our Yellow Cat, it is a book that he and anyone else will not remember the day after he has read it.

The book says the "Aristocratic West" begins at San Francisco and runs "nor' by nor'west"—as the sailormen say—taking in Oregon, Washington, Nevada and the Rocky Mountain States.

Southern California is described as innocuous—a jargon of plebeian Kansans and Iowans. "It has no continuous history." "It is too fed up on Old Missions." And Los Angeles is merely a jumble of hick towns amalgamated into one huge Gopher Prairie.

Ah, well, women will talk. It is their peculiar and inalienable privilege. And when, once in awhile, you meet a woman who knows it all, the thing to do is to be charitable. She may still have good qualities. Maybe she is kind to the poor and good to her mother.

Brother Frederick Forbes calls our attention in his newspaper, the Riverside Enterprise, to the fact that peace monuments are not new things everywhere as they are here.

***Maybe Jacob Was the First Peace Man***

Opening up his well-worn Bible, Brother Forbes directs our notice to the following statement set forth in the pages of Holy Writ:

"Now, therefore, come thou, let us make a covenant, I and thou; and let it be for a witness between me and thee.

"And Jacob took a stone and set it up for a pillar.

"And Jacob said unto his brethren, Gather stones; and they took stones and made a heap. . . .

"And Laban said, This heap is a witness between me and thee this day. Therefore, is the name of it called Galeed.

"And Mispah; for he said, The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another. . . .

"And Laban said to Jacob, This heap be witness and this pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap for thee and that thou shalt not pass over this heap and this pillar unto me, for harm."

## The Cabin

*Oh little cabin nestling down—*
*So warm and snug and still,*
*The vines are blooming all the year*
*About your window sill!*

*The birds are singing in your trees*
*Melodiously and low . . .*
*I think that I should like to meet*
*The sort of folks you know.*

*The sort of folks that love the dawn*
*And watch the hills grow dark;*
*And pause to watch the upward flight*
*Of thrush and meadow lark.*

*The sort of folks you know, my dear—*
*So simple, true and kind,*
*Are just the sort of folks, I'd know—*
*If I could speak my mind!*

MAE VAN NORMAN LONG.

the most of the other children's disease. A slight cold, cough often of catarrh and fever culminating in the characteristic measles marking the disease.

**Complications Worse Than Disease**

The respiratory complications, in the form of bronchial catarrh and cough, are the most serious evidences of this contagion.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

## CARE OF THE BODY

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"Nerves" come as a sequence to many disorders, physical, mental, sexual, and environmental. Irrespective of its causes, one method of cure is almost invariably useful. Observe, if you please, the man who does hard, manual labor, the man with the hoe, the man with the pick and shovel. How many times will you hear him complain of nerves, irritability, or similar symptoms?

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

## CARE OF THE BODY

lesser way to everybody and certainly to school children and students. A child's disposition can be ruined through existing defects in eyesight. Children have often been called stupid and dull through no fault of their own. They know of no different world, understand no way of seeing other than through deficient eyes. Quite a few visual deficiencies in children have spoiled many a future.

"Here is a list of questions you should be ready to answer if you should present yourself for an eye examination.

"What disturbance or trouble are you now having with your eyes? Just how do they bother you?

"Early in life—when you went to school—did you have any eye trouble?

"When was the next time you had eye difficulties?

"Do your eyes bother you in distant vision, or principally in close work?

"Have you ever noticed any blurring of print or mixing or running together of letters when reading? Any blurring when sewing or doing other fine work?

"Do you hold your reading closer or farther away than most people do? How long, approximately, can you do close work, such as reading, before your eyes feel uncomfortable?

"Do you get sleepy quickly when you read?

"Do you have headaches? What part of the head usually? Do these headaches occur only in the daytime? Ever wake up with them in the morning? Do they go away later? Does close work make them worse?

"Can you drive or ride in an automobile without a feeling of eyestrain? Can you see as sharply and as quickly as you would like."

* * *

### The Thyroid and Iodine

The credulousness and gullibility with which the American people follow blindly every purported new discovery of science is one of the phenomena of the age. We follow almost like blind sheep behind the one who makes the most noise. With millions of dollars of advertisement readily accessible to every one of these "discoveries," it is not surprising.

Twenty years ago a college professor discovered that the brain contains some phosphorous. He also found that fish had a small proportion of phosphorous in their tissue.

What could be more logical than to couple the two? From that time on, fish became a "brain" food. How stupid! If fish created brains, I know many people who ought to eat a whale.

Recent discoveries on the thyroid gland have been just as fantastic. The thyroid gland contains a large number of minerals in its tissue substance as every other part of the body contains many minerals. Calcium, magnesium, potassium, and a number of others are present in practically every tissue of the body. But merely because a very minute quantity of iodine was also discovered amongst the minerals and very little iodine in the others, at once the two dissimilar facts were correlated.

Just as ridiculous as fish is brainfood, because it contains phosphorous, is the assumption that the lack of iodine is responsible for enlarged thyroid glands or goitre. The quantity of iodine present in the thyroid gland is so infinitesimal that the iodine starvation theory becomes doubly absurd.

Enlarged thyroids are invariably due to refined diets and to polluted waters, not to iodine starvation.

The amount of iodine actually present in the thyroid gland is a great deal less than one per cent of the total quantity of iodine medicines taken by the average goitre patient.

Iodine, most assuredly, is no solution to the question of goitre. It has been demonstrated again and again that when the diet is changed so as to include liberal quantities of fresh, unfired greens and vegetables, wholesome fruits and whole grains, goitre disappears.

The iodine myth will very soon explode but alas, it is more than likely to give way to some other myth more fantastic and more absurd.

* * *

### Spontaneous Healing

"Nature does the work and doctors get the credit." Most of you have heard this expression before.

It is difficult for people to swallow the fact that almost all healing is spontaneous. To let an ailment alone is often as fine an art as interfering with Nature's program and preventing the fulfillment of the reaction Nature intended.

The "Do-something-omania" in far too many cases is responsible for the various complications which change the simple, uncomplicated disease to one fraught with deadly terror.

Famous physicians have again and again stated that ninety-five per cent of the pains and aches of mankind are self-healing. If we would trust in our own innate power, in the knowledge that every ailment will run its course and spontaneous healing occur, we would have less use for doctors and save much more money which now goes toward maintaining a useless drug industry.

The principle upon which rests the entire foundation for the homeopathic theory is based upon this belief that like cures like.

When Nature creates a definite group of symptoms, she has a clear purpose to accomplish. These symptoms must run their course. The entire philosophy of homeopathic practice is based upon assisting and accentuating the processes of Nature. Allopathy, on the other hand, is based upon the philosophy that the symptoms and manifestations of Nature must be counteracted, nullified, and suppressed.

Permit most of the minor ailments of the body to run their natural course. Have more faith in spontaneous healing and less in the "Do-something-omania" which characterizes the average man or women today.

* * *

### Illusions

How many of us can go back to our boyhood days and dream the dreams of yesterday?

I happened to pick up a copy of Physical Culture magazine and leisurely turned its pages. In the advertising section I saw a picture of a man of magnificent build with the strength of an Achilles—great, rounded chest, huge, bulging muscles artistically and appealingly displayed.

As I mused, the old dreams, enthusiastic and virile, came back. How many of us have seen these pictures of magnificent physique and dreamed that we could be the same? We never thought of glancing into a full length mirror and seeing how scrawny or how misshapen our own bodies were.

Our mind's eye pictured the illusion of the body beautiful. But a step from dream to act.

How many of us can recall the enthusiasm and vigor with which we went through our "daily dozen" and posed before the mirror with biceps protruding or chest inflated, contrasting ourselves with the magnificent physique of the Physical Culture ad?

Then exercise had a purpose—an illusion, a dream that gave vitality to its accomplishment. As we grew older and exercise became merely a function necessary toward maintaining good health, much of the glamour of our boyhood enthusiasm ceased.

Play now becomes work. Ah, how much is lost when illusions fly! As I sit and muse, I wonder whether the acquirement of knowledge really pays. The lonesomeness and yearning for the dreams of the past, the mythical illusions utterly incapable of accomplishment, create a void and a lonesomeness which all the staid facts of science and knowledge cannot fill.

* * *

### The Fuel You Buy

When you run your automobile you pay considerable attention to the quality of fuel put into the body.

How many of these same automobilists pay one farthing of attention to the quality of fuel which runs a more important motor, the human body? Any sort of "slum-gullion" is loaded into the human carburetor irrespective of quality or quantity.

The surprising thing is that the motor does not break down long before it really does. The surprising thing is that we are able to get by with so few ailments as we really do, considering the type of "gas" we put into our engines.

As there is power in gasoline, there is health in food. Pay one-tenth as much attention to the "gas" of the human engine as you do to your automobile and you will find that ample power will be yours to make the hills of life on high.

* * *

### Weak

"Sir," said the astonished landlady to a guest who had passed his cup for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee."

"Yes, madam, I am," he replied, "or I should never have drunk so much water to get a little."

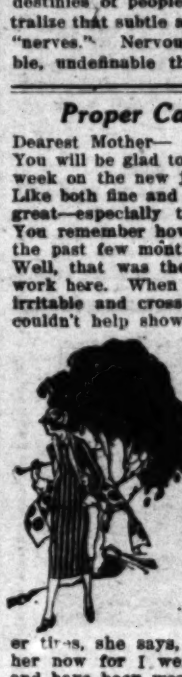
* * *

### Nerves and Calloused Hands

One of the most difficult problems confronting those who are guiding the health destinies of people is to overcome or neutralize that subtle ailment commonly termed "nerves." Nervousness is such an intangible, undefinable thing, varying with each

## *Proper Care of the Feet*

Dearest Mother—
You will be glad to hear from me after one week on the new job and in the new city. Like both fine and have been getting along great—especially the last few days.
You remember how my feet have hurt me the past few months and how tired I got? Well, that was the only draw-back to the work here. When my feet gave out, I got irritable and cross and, try as I would, I couldn't help showing it.



One day, Miss Meade—the head of our department—spoke to me and guessed right away what my trouble was. She told me that up to two years ago, she suffered just the same way. At that time some one told her of the wonderful corrective and preventive shoes called "Princess Pats." She got some and has worn them ever since. They have practically made her feet over—she never tires, she says, and I can well believe her now for I went down on her advice and have been wearing them, too, for four days.
Don't think your vain child has taken to "Old lady comforts" either, for she hasn't! My Princess Pats are the smartest blonde oxfords you most ever saw. I'd love them—even if it wasn't for the comfort and support of that wonderful built-in Main-Spring Arch. But you'll see them dearie, for I'm running up home on my next week-end—and I shall wear them then. I will always wear them—from now on.
Take good care of yourself—Buy YOU some Princess Pats!—and write to your little girl often.

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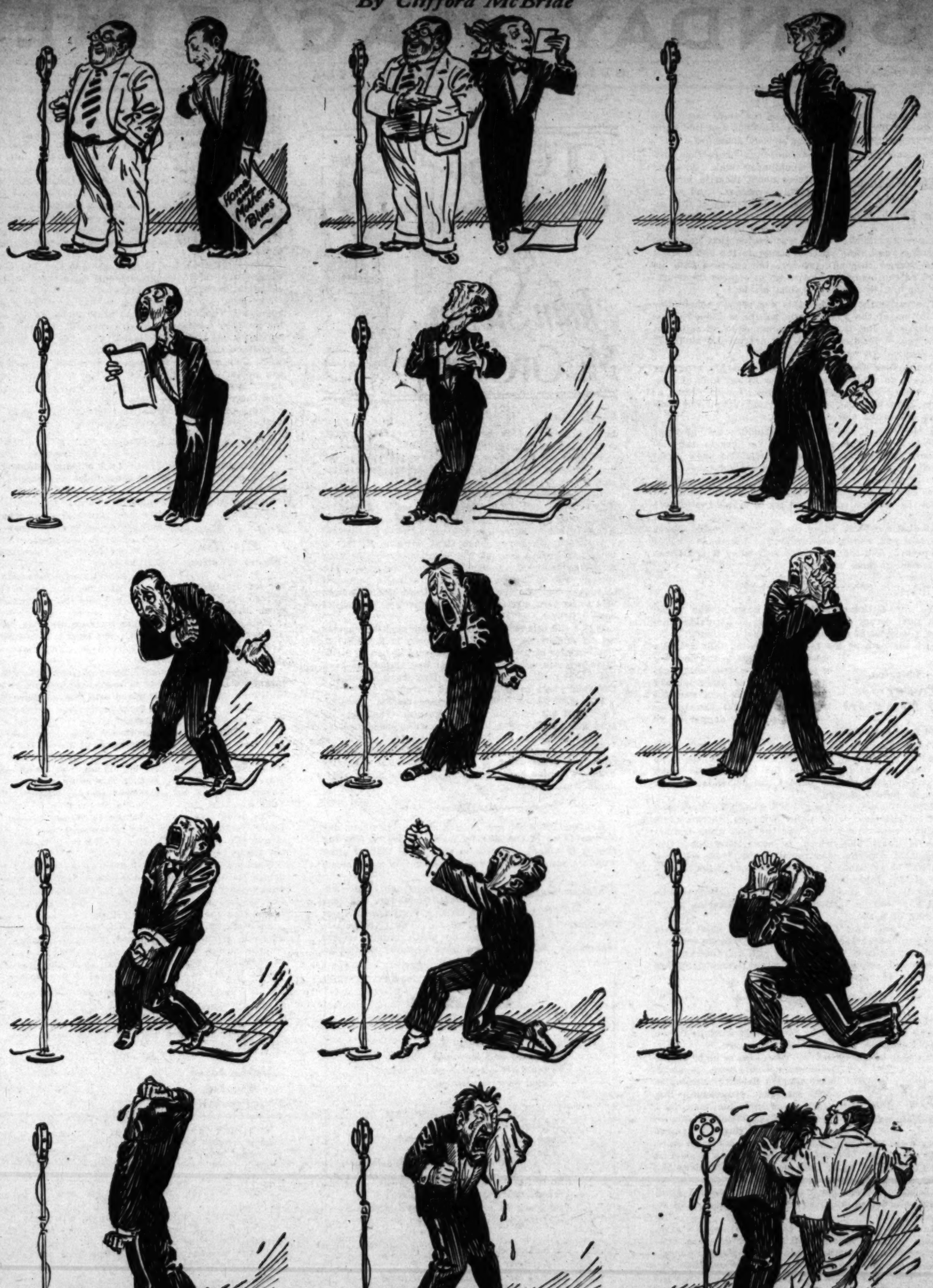
# The Radio Idol Renders a Popular "Heart Ballad"

By Clifford McBride




McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



# YOU ARE YOUNG ONLY ONCE

## Jimmy Thought Marge Enjoyed Saving for Their Future Home—She Did Until She Met

MANAGEMENT rings, though they be fashioned of platinum and set with the most enduring of gems, can yet prove as gilttery as the star dust

"Sold the bus today." as tight as—I'll hold you!"

they are not and cannot be. Only the vegetable proteins can be biologically sufficient. Animal proteins are second-hand proteins. You can take yours second-hand if you like. As a man is what he eats, it naturally follows that eaters of second-hand foods are second-hand people.

"It is time to dismiss the animal food fetish. It is time to throw off the lethargy which meat eating breeds and creates. It is time to become aware of the fact that we are creatures of nature and subject to the laws of nature; that we are helpless to change or modify these laws; that the heritage of health is the birth-right of every living creature and that disease is but the penalty for violation of these laws.

"It is time to discontinue the use of deficient substances and begin the use of natural food, so that when the dawn breaks and a new day is ushered in by the rosy hue of the rising sun, we shall wake up feeling fit."

* * *

### Relief Versus Cure

This article by Dr. Charles D. Finley of Pasadena is a fine exposition of modern medical practice wherein effects are treated for causes:

"Often the deadening of pain is the killing of pain that friends, however, when you relieve pain, put the watchdog to sleep while the thief is stealing your valuable asset of health.

"The general idea of the relief practiced through the many ages has been the deadening of pain, with the hope that the patient would sleep and the body would repair itself, and this has been the motive behind this method of treatment.

"For instance, morphine has been used to relieve pain, also many stimulants that will boost the body up over a certain period of depression, but with all these, there is but a temporary relief; and if Nature is able to call in her forces and throw out the toxins and poisons produced by these drugs in the body, and can muster enough of its own fighting forces to eliminate the poison, the patient will rally.

"But this does not remove the cause in any event, whether that cause be a misplacement of some particular bone or organ, or whether that cause be the toxins absorbed from the intestine, or some local abscess.

"The relief in many instances is at the expense of the fighting forces of the body which only lowers the resistance to the disease rather than cures it. For instance, it is a crime to give a drug to reduce a fever, for the fever is the bodily reaction in fighting off the infection.

"By a cure, of course, we must keep in mind our inherited body; we cannot make a draft horse out of race horse stock, or vice versa. In other words, if you have inherited from healthy parentage a strong and rugged constitution, you could naturally expect that a cure to you will mean a greater per cent of health than a cure to a weakly inherited constitution. But nevertheless, Nature's cures in both of these cases are the same, varying only in degree."

* * *

### Eye Strain and Health

There is very little published, as a rule, on the subject of eye strain, largely because the average technician is not thoroughly familiar with the function of the eyes. Dr. Herbert Marshutz of this city contributes the following article on this popular ailment.

"There is nothing that brings pity as much as failing eyes. But the public of America is now just beginning to realize the need of taking precautions in the proper time. Life today has put an enormous amount of work on our eyes—higher education, faster motion, more dazzling amusements, brighter lights, closer work, and more of it. Here we are in a faster, brighter, closer age with the same eyes our ancestors had a thousand years ago—eyes that are trying hard but are unable to follow the pace. There are vast numbers of people—thinking people—educated, often well provided for, who although caring for themselves in every other conceivable way, abuse their eyes shamefully. Therefor it is not surprising that there is so much work to be done by the optometrists, the oculists, and the opticians of the day.

**Eyestrain is Directly Related to Health**

"There is really a very close relationship between eyestrain and health. Not the health of tomorrow, necessarily, but the health of today. It is only in recent years, comparatively, that this truth has been proven. One of the most comprehensive and important statements in this regard was made by a Buffalo, N. Y., doctor, in a report on eyestrain and disease. He said, 'Errors of refraction of the eye, or considerable muscular unbalance of the eyes, may so disarrange the nervous functions that gastric or intestinal disturbances may result, and metabolism be retarded with lowered resistance and increased likelihood of infection.' The continued existence of such conditions, he said, may so lower the vitality as to retard the recovery from illnesses and disease.

"Whenever a man or woman quits work and goes out of doors for much needed relaxation, there is a feeling of general relief, due to the letting up of energy-strains of various sorts. It is this full relief from eyestrain, energy strain or brain strain, which is absolutely necessary for the man, woman, or child, who wants to recover from a considerable illness of any sort, whether acute or chronic. That's why quiet and rest are one of the best remedies ever discovered.

"This is nothing else than common sense—and in no way is intended to imply that people at random should wear glasses, or that glasses will cure disease. Only this, when there is eyestrain, it should be fully relieved when at work of any sort and at all times during illness and convalescence.

"Now just why do we make such a big point of relieving all unusual ocular burdens? The search for something to check the penalties of overwork and abuse and to ward off the infirmities of body and mind is not new by any means. Our old friend Ponce de Leon failed just like others have failed who thought that the secret of health and vitality could be found in other ways than simply conserving the powers provided by nature. The secret lies in guarding and caring for the fine strength of the nervous system which overwork, hurry and worry can undermine.

"The eyes are the greatest borrowers of nerve energy of all the organs of man. Now you don't have to be bankers to know that too much borrowing is the road to bankruptcy.

"When eyestrains are present, the eyes must borrow extra nerve energy in order to carry on. Under normal action of the eyes, the nerve supply is greater than any other like area in the body. But the surplus energy is smaller than any other active organ. Nature unfortunately could not know the demands of this age of eyestrain. This answers the very common question 'Why did Nature fail to provide us with perfect eyes?' Nature did make them fairly perfect for man in his natural environment, but Nature could not forsee the future. Of all the organs, the nerve centers of the eyes are the largest, the most sensitive and the most constantly used. Irritation of these delicate centers are very likely to cause reflex irritation in other parts of the body. Overworked eyes often steal their needed extra nervous energy from other sources of nerve supply.

"These leakages of valuable strength are sometimes the underlying cause of not only serious eye difficulties, but of considerable constitutional disorders. The wonderful part played by such a seemingly simple device as a lens consists in doing the extra work for the eye, leaving just the normal amount of focusing. Very often just the assistance of two pieces of skillfully ground glass stand between weakened nerves, upset digestion, head pains and aches, possibly a partial or complete nervous breakdown—a health account overdrawn and no new funds available.

"The extreme penalties of neglect apply perhaps more to men and women in business or the professions. But it applies in a

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

## The Radio Idol Renders a Popular "Heart Ballad"

By Clifford McBride

# YOU ARE YOUNG ONLY ONCE

### *Jimmy Thought Marge Enjoyed Saving for Their Future Home—She Did Until She Met Wealthy Edward Dodge*

*By* Royal Brown

ENGAGEMENT rings, though they be fashioned of platinum and set with the most enduring of gems, can yet prove as slippery as the stuff dreams are made of. An engagement ring can, indeed, be slipped off more easily than it is slipped on. But Margery North had that yet to discover when, at Christmas, Jimmy Norris fumbled with her ring, all but placing it on the second finger instead of the third, because the light in her eyes dazzled his. And she had laughed at his awkwardness, but breathlessly and with that throat-tightening tenderness that, and God is good, comes once to every woman.

"Oh, Jimmy!" she gasped. "It's too wonderful for words!"

And then she threw her arms about his neck and kissed him standing on her tiptoes the while he bent his head and crushed her to him.

This all took place in the reception hall of the example of architectural misanthropy that, to Marge, had been home ever since she could remember. She had recognized Jimmy's touch on the door-bell and had rushed to meet him. Now, the ring in its place, she helped him out of his great coat and drew him unresisting into the living-room, where the tree was alight.

"Look!" she commanded the assembled family.

They looked. And even her sister Barbara, aged seventeen, was impressed. Then her mother kissed her and her father solemnly shook Jimmy's hand and offered him a cigar from the box the firm had given him for Christmas.

Marge's father had worked for the same firm for twenty-eight years. In recognition of long and faithful service they now paid him thirty-five dollars a week and gave him a box of cigars every year come Christmas.

Once, like Jimmy, he had been young and full of that ambition. When he had become engaged to Marge's mother, he had been studying double entry book-keeping. That was to be the sword which was to pry open his oyster, the world.

"The boss told me that if I'd study he'd give me a chance as book-keeper," he had assured Marge's mother, who had been but nineteen then. "One of these days I'll be in the firm—and you'll have everything."

"I want only you," she had assured him with all sincerity.

But the little gods who play jests had seen that she had more than just him. Two girls, of whom Marge was the older, and a boy had come to keep them company. And so it was, with one thing and another, that long before this Christmas, John North's shoulders had taken on a middle-aged droop.

"I'm lucky to have a job these days," was now his attitude toward the world he had once dreamed of conquering.

Yet, as Marge's ring caught the light, some of the years fell from him and he found his wife's hand in his. In Marge's young, radiant ecstasy, they glimpsed their own.

They weren't at all surprised, however. Jimmy had been a fixture around the house ever since Marge returned from her vacation. She had met Jimmy then.

The permission to call that he asked was not withheld. And very soon the family began to ask questions about him.

"What," her father had demanded, "does this young Norris do?"

"He works in a garage," Marge had answered, conscious of a treacherous surge of color—what Jimmy did made no difference to her, but she realized that she was on the defensive.

"In a garage!" echoed her father. "Not—you don't mean a mechanic?"

Even in these United States, where all men are born free and equal, there are castes to be considered. John North might realize that he was a failure, and yet, as an office manager—for such was his title now—and the wearer of a white collar, he had his pretensions. The man who delivered ice at the back door might make forty a week and have a vociferous car, but John North could not have brought himself to change places with him.

And so he stared at Marge, speechless through a silence that Barbara—seventeen and one of the belles of her class at high school—broke first.

"Do you mean that he wears overalls" she demanded.

"Would you expect him to wear a dress-suit at the garage?" retorted Marge, icily.

"But," her mother began, "I never thought Marge—"

But Marge had marched out and slammed the door behind her. In her own room she clenched capable-looking young hands into capable looking fists.

"Snobs!" she had said disdainfully.

From outside there had come the toot of the horn attached to Jimmy's Triton Six. An ancient Triton—1912 model to be precise—but the engine purred in a manner that would have made many a millionaire, possessor of the latest Triton, turn green with envy. And if even Marge sometimes wished that Jimmy would spend a little less time keeping the engine in condition and a little more in painting the body, she had not told him so—then!

Anyway, the merciful dusk had hidden the cars outlines as she, with a dab at her eyes to freshen them, flew down to join him. And off they sped. "I think it's great of you to go with me," he had said presently—and awkwardly. "Some girls wouldn't—"

She knew what he meant, knowing her sex, she did not deny it. Instead:

"I think you're dead right," she assured him, a shade too aggressively.

"I simply couldn't work in an office," he enlarged. "And I like this work. It's like being paid for what is fun for me. And whenever there's a spare moment I work on that carburetor idea, you see."

To Jimmy the carburetor idea was what the Grail was to Galahad. To Marge, it was all pure Greek. Being feminine, she pretended to understand it perfectly, but what she really saw when she said "I see!" was how his eyes narrowed and became almost mystical, and the grim determination of his young mouth. The most she actually understood was that gasoline nowadays was low-grade and that the carburetor, designed to handle this defect in a way that would increase mileage, was expected to bring Jimmy fame and fortune.

They were engaged, but it was to be kept a secret. From all save those who had eyes to see, ears to hear. They not even to dream of marriage yet. In the meantime Jimmy would work harder than ever. And save harder, too.

"I may need money to market the carburetor," he had explained. "I've got a thousand saved."

"I've got three hundred and forty-eight dollars myself. And I—"

"I," he assured her huskily, "don't think there ever was a girl like you. I wouldn't touch a cent of your savings, but"—he paused and kissed her—"believe me, I'll hold on to every nickel from now on just as tight as—I'll hold you!"

"Sold the bus today," announced Jimmy one night in mid-January. "Got four hundred and fifty for it. Moriarty is going to put a truck body on it."

And so through the late winter, ran a passionate competition in niggardliness. They made a little god of their determination to be sensible and to it they sacrificed every normal craving youth knows. No more movies, no more candy. Even a college ice was taboo. The more sensible they were about such things the sooner they would come to the goal which—must not be even thought of. Except at such moments as when Jimmy would murmur: "A palace is what you ought to have by rights."

"A cottage will do, if you're there too!" she assured him.

Even to her family, the hardest of critics a mortal knows, Marge was an enigma these days. She wore, at times, an almost consecrated look which moved the unregenerate Barbara to fury.

"She's just plain nutty," Barbara assured the family. "I can see myself going crazy over a piker like him. What's the good of being engaged—if you don't get anything out of it? They might as well be married!"

"Barbara!" said her mother, reprovingly. "You mustn't say such things!"

Yet in her heart, her mother felt the same.

"It's all right to be sensible," she told Marge's father that night, "but Marge is overdoing it. She needs a new spring suit but she fairly snapped my head off when I suggested it. I don't know what's come over her."

The truth was, of course, that Marge was in the grip of one of the oldest, deadliest of human emotions. The spirit of self-sacrifice was upon her.

In February it drove her to forswearing even Jimmy for more than one night a week. She did not believe that Jimmy's invention would ever amount to anything. That would be too good to be true. Yet she knew that next to her it lay closest to his heart. And of late there had been fresh perplexities, disheartening to him and leaving him subject to fits of preoccupation even when he was with her.

And so, like a Spartan mother, she had sent him forth.

"I'll understand," she promised. "I know you can't get it out of your mind even when you are with me. Be sensible—and kiss me, Jimmy!"

And if the two could go together!

And Jimmy kisesd her—and acquiesced. Better would it have been had he been foolish and assured her that all the inventions in the world were not worth her little finger. Or even if he had told her, as was the truth, that the trouble with him was that he thought of her so much that he could no longer concentrate on the carburetor. But he was not so articulate. And so, as the March winds began to blow, the rations of their romance were further reduced, that Jimmy might start a new schedule.

But man, as somebody has remarked, is a complex beast. Through the hours he should have spent with Marge, Jimmy sat and glowered at a model that baffled him, until he felt like taking a hammer and smashing it to bits.

"I'm licked," he admitted finally to himself. "I might as well admit it. The idea never was any good and never will be."

The depths which creative artists know at odd moments closed over him then. The window beside him was open, for though it was only March the wind was from the west and warm; the night with its hint of spring and the eternally disturbing, might have been in May.

In Maine, where he had come from, they

"Look," she commanded the assembled family.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

## CARE OF THE BODY

They are not and cannot be. Only the vegetable proteins can be biologically sufficient. Animal proteins are second-hand proteins. You can take yours second-hand if you like. As a man is what he eats, it naturally follows that eaters of second-hand foods are second-hand people.

"It is time to dismiss the animal food fetish. It is time to throw off the lethargy which meat eating breeds and creates. It is time to become aware of the fact that we are creatures of nature and subject to the

of your best friend, because when you only relieve pain, you put the watchdog to sleep while the thief is stealing your valuable asset of health.

"The general idea of the relief practiced through the many ages has been used to boost the body up over a certain period of depression, but with all these, there is but a temporary relief; and if Nature is able to call in her forces and throw out the toxins and poisons produced by these drugs in the body, and can muster enough of its own


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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

## CARE OF THE BODY

*is one of the most serious causes of low vitality and the root of much disease.*

"(5.) Insufficient sleep claims many victims, but reduces vitality so slowly that few people realize the cause of their trouble unless they are reminded that eight hours' sleep is necessary for the average worker.

"(6.) Insufficient exercise claims many victims. Most of the deaths between fifty and sixty years of age could be postponed ten or fifteen years if people kept their bodies fit by scientific regular exercise.

"(7.) I have left insufficient air or lack of oxygen to the last because it needs more explanation and is less realized than any of the six causes of disease previously mentioned. Insufficient breathing is caused by inaction of the diaphragm. The diaphragm will neither act to full capacity nor control the breathing unless it is in its natural position. In civilized people, it is admitted by all good doctors, the stomach and diaphragm are lower than they should be. This fact can be easily proved by comparing a modern man or woman to a good statue of the Ancient Greek School of Art. Nearly all women have their waist line round the diaphragm, whereas the diaphragm should be entirely above the waist line as it is even now in many great singers. The stomach is attached to the diaphragm and this is the reason that a majority of people who suffer from weak digestion have more or less prolapsed stomachs. I have never yet met a person suffering from asthma or bronchitis who did not have a prolapsed diaphragm. Insufficient breathing can be permanently remedied only by training the lower abdominal muscles to keep the diaphragm permanently raised. When this is done the breathing will be at least trebled in capacity, the stomach raised, the digestion improved, the lungs strengthened so as to be immune from tuberculosis, (note, tuberculosis is a disease that cannot be cured by right breathing, it can only be prevented,) and asthma and bronchitis entirely and permanently cured.

"There are many ailments, due to one or more of these seven causes, which are not diseases at all but rather consequences of abuse of the body, and directly the body is restored to normalcy these ailments disappear. Foremost are asthma, bronchitis, chronic indigestion and general weakness or lack of vitality. Readers should cut this article out and digest it at leisure. It is not written so much as news as to make people think. Prevention is so much better and easier than cure."

• • •

### Eternally Tired

C. H. Woodward, writing in The Motive, destroys a few popular fetishes on the question of strength and food.

"Eternally tired" is a complaint voiced by many. Foolishly they attempt to overcome it by stuffing and by forced feeding.

Articles such as this shed considerable light on this little-understood question:

"Do you awake in the morning choked with sleep and filled with a weariness that is indescribable? The task of getting up *troubles millions of souls every day in the year, and every year in the lifetime.*

"Sleep does not satisfy—cannot satisfy—where there are deficient fundamentals which are related to it. *Life* is a co-ordination of several factors, each closely related to the other, and each dependent upon the other.

"He who awakes tired and sluggish is plainly told by nature that something is wrong. If the air is unnatural in the sleeping quarters, even though every other fundamental is normal, sleep will be disturbed and deficient, because deficiency anywhere in the life-processes is certain to affect every one of these processes.

"If less sleep than is naturally required is taken, the deficiency will affect every process of life until the deficiency is made up. It will affect the intake of air, the assimilation of food, the elimination of waste, the operation of the brain.

### Body Deficiencies

"If insufficient exercise is taken, it reflects itself just as does the deficiency of sleep, or the deficiency of food, or the deficiency of air, or a deficiency of water.

"Deficiency is the big word in civilization —in the life of civilized man.

"Deficient food—not insufficient quantity of food, but deficient food—is the fundamental cause of sluggishness. The deficiently fed cannot sleep naturally nor get from sleep what nature intended should be acquired. Nor can such deficiently fed individuals breathe sufficiently, or exercise sufficiently. If the blood is deficient in iron it is quite impossible for the body to take in sufficient oxygen from the air for its normal requirements. The blood is bound to be deficient in iron because essentially all the food of civilized man is deficient in some of the elements due to refining processes, and methods of preparation as well as cooking and oxidation.

### Mental and Physical Tiredness

"This state of eternal fatigue is not merely a physical condition. It is just as certainly a mental handicap as a physical. We have no standard by which mentality is measured hence we do not realize how poverty-stricken we are mentally when our physical alertness is at low ebb.

"Any one of these people who are 'never rested' are just as tired mentally as they are physically. What a revelation it would be if it were possible to have a mental race as we have physical races! The average person is so physically unfit that few could run twelve hundred feet, and the speed of any of them would be tragic in its meaning. These people have no possible conception of their mental inefficiency.

"These 'eternally tired' drive themselves to their physical tasks and they no less drive themselves to their mental tasks. How can such know the joy of life as it appears to those who have become acquainted with the law of life and obey it to a considerable degree! With replenishment of the blood through natural food as the Creator intended it, fatigue is banished, and when morning comes there is a zest and a desire to arise and get about one's work, with an alertness of mind that reveals the potency of natural restful sleep as a thing unknown to those who are eternally tired and who look upon the coming of another day with resentment.

### Deficient Food Cause of all Ailments

"Deficient food is back of all poverty, back of all failure, back of all crime, back of war, back of disease.

"It breeds hatred, and despair, and revenge.

"There is no reason for deficient food except deficient thought. It is not because natural food is beyond the reach of any human. It is the cheapest thing we have in this world of artificial conditions. Denatural food is always costly regardless of its price. But by its very nature it is bound to be more costly than natural food because it has to be denatured and it costs money to denature it. Then, too, since denatured food is unnatural, and its deficiency being unable to meet the requirements of the body we eat far more of such substances than we would or could eat of natural food. We cannot satisfy our hunger with deficient substances, so we eat to satiety but never to satisfaction.

### Meat Is Unnecessary

"Our most costly substances are meats, and they are wholly unnecessary, as has been abundantly demonstrated for the past twenty-five years by the great Battle Creek Sanitarium, where animal flesh nor fowl are never permitted to be served.

"Of course there are many dietitians who have been taught that only animal proteins are biologically sufficient, but their teachers *Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine* never made the acquaintance of nature and were accordingly as unfitted to teach anything relating to this great subject as a savage would be to teach the Golden Rule or the principles of arithmetic.

"These meat advocates who talk so profoundly about proteins of biologic sufficiency have been completely refuted by such investigators as Hindhede who has had a whole nation as a demonstration class while these meat eaters have tried some experiments with rats, and, starting with false premises, have ended with false conclusions.

"But one does not have to be a chemist, or a scientist, or a biologist, or a physician, or even very well educated to see the fallacy of such theories. He merely needs to remember that there are but three kingdoms in the universe—the animal, the mineral and the vegetable. Just a little reason and thought will show him that the animal kingdom must get something from an outside source to continue its existence. The only outside sources are the mineral and the vegetable kingdom.

"Not one of these animal advocates will insist that the animal can get his sustenance from the mineral kingdom. They will admit without argument that the mineral kingdom is not available directly as a source of sustenance. Then the only real source of sustenance is the vegetable kingdom. Wipe it out and you wipe out all life.

### Only Vegetable Proteins Biologically Sufficient

"How then can animal proteins alone be biologically sufficient? On the contrary

T. How Wing T. Foo Yuen

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# WHEN MILADY JOURNEYS FORTH

By [illegible]

WITH vacations in the offing and travel bureaus doing a thriving trade, I should, I feel sure, like my Inexperienced traveling sisters the benefit of some

April 26, 1926.]

would have said he had spring fever and dosed him with sulphur and molasses. But Gray called him spiritual, not physical.

To Marge, working late this same night, there had come that same feeling. The nebulous longing, the undefinable unrest, that spring ever distils. But of this undercurrent there was no indication in her activity. In the glow of her desk lamp she was typing a score of letters which, when finished, would bear the signature of one Edward Dodge, a client of long standing whom she liked and thoroughly esteemed.

Esteemed was precisely the word. When the switchboard operator tried to jolly Marge about Edward Dodge she got no rise out of her.

"He's a cagey old bird," she had assured Marge. "But I'll bet if you played your cards right you'd get him!"

"I wouldn't play my cards to get any man," Marge had retorted. "Besides, he's old enough to be my father."

Nevertheless, though she scoffed at it, the idea that Edward Dodge—well, esteemed her too—did not displease her. He kept an apartment in the hotel the year around, though he was often away. He had a correspondence that opened many vistas—picturesque, imagination-quickening addresses like the one she was now typing, "Halsey House, Red Lion Square, London, W.C.I." She had glimpses of his apartment—he occasionally telegraphed asking her to get some book and send it to him—she knew, from the many casual signs of luxury, that he had money enough to finance many whims.

And—there is no denying it—there were moments, even after she met Jimmy, when she pictured herself sitting in one of the luxurious leather chairs beside the reading table, or in the window embrasure. But never in her wildest dreams did she suspect that he had occasionally pictured the same thing.

And so now as she saw him coming toward her, she smiled cordially and without coquetry.

"I'm sorry to have kept you," he apologized, in his nice voice. "It was good of you to push the work through."

He seated himself at her desk. At the temples, his hair was as gray as her father's. But there all resemblance ended. Edward Dodge's head was lean and soldierly as was the man himself.

"I'll seal and mail them," he assured her. "I shan't keep you for that." The hall clock in the foyer chimed melodiously, and then sounded the hour. "Eight o'clock!" he exclaimed. "I'm ashamed of myself. I think it only right that I send you home in a taxi. Please don't refuse—it's only your due! And I'll feel less conscience-stricken."

Ever so briefly Marge hesitated, then "Thanks," she said, gratefully. "I am tired. It's been almost as warm as summer today, don't you think?" The taxi was no broken-down limousine, but a sleek-motored, luxurious affair. The sense of swift, silent movement soothed her, and to it she relaxed.

"This," thought she, "is the life!"

From that point her thoughts dodged haphazardly about without continuity. She thought of Jimmy, probably working hard. She pictured him so, but somehow he did not fit her mood tonight . . . Just to think there were people like Edward Dodge to whom taxis were as common as streetcars to other people! Oh gosh, if Jimmy's carburetor would only carburete—or whatever a carburetor was supposed to do! . . . Some men would have said they'd see her home. But Edward Dodge was nice. She'd hate to have him see her home! . . . They were almost there now; the taxi turned into the familiar, shabby street.

The taxi stopped. Marge stepped out, slowly, regretfully. It had been so perfect . . .

The chauffeur was thrusting in his gears. "Oh, wait a minute!" begged Marge. "My handbag."

Poised on the curb, she thrust head and shoulders through the door to retrieve her handbag. All, of course, with never a thought that anybody so seeing her would be so mean and nasty as to imagine that she was—well, getting something else.

This, however, was exactly as mean and nasty as Jimmy at once became. Exasperated by the very sight of the darn carburetor, he had thrust it back into his trunk and started for Marge's house.

"I'm so good," he would tell her, "and I'll never be any good. The sooner you drop me overboard the better for you."

He usually believed he meant this. He believed, too, that should she protest, he would stand firm, assuring her that it was for the best. He was nothing but a measly garage mechanic and he always would be.

The truth, nevertheless, was that he wanted her to tell him that she loved him and always would love him and that he was a "silly-billy" and that she was sure the carburetor would be a success and that she didn't care if it wasn't. And that she'd like to see him try to get rid of her!

Instead, he saw a taxi stop in front of her house. And a second later he saw red, green and purple. Jealousy strikes as swiftly as lightning, and as devastatingly.

"So that," he thought, "is what she's up to!"

Of his proximity, Marge, watching the

"Who," demanded Jimmy without preface, "was in that car?"

taxi disappear, had not the slightest premonition.

"Who," demanded Jimmy, without preface, "was in that car?"

Marge turned on him indignantly. "Why, Jimmy Norris!" she snapped. "Don't you ever creep up in back of me like that again. You startled the life out of me."

"I'll say I did," he agreed misanthropically. "Had no idea I was around, did you? No wonder you put me on the shelf! 'You work on your invention, Jimmy.'" His voice pitched to savage mimicry. "'I won't mind, dear.' I'll say you don't!"

Marge stared at him. "Why, Jimmy Norris! Have you gone out of your senses?"

"No, I'm just coming to them, thank you! Go on! Explain! I suppose I didn't see you put your head in so that he could kiss you!"

"Kiss me!" The light cast by the street lamp shone on her utter bewilderment.

"You do it well! But I tell you, I saw you!"

"You're crazy!" was all that she could gasp.

"I've been crazy, you mean. Crazy enough to work night and day while you play around with somebody else. Well, I'm through!"

This was not as he had intended to say it, but at least it was the substance. As for Marge, her eyes flashed the while her pretty lips tightened. Abruptly, she realized she didn't love him. The only feeling she had for him was the desire to hurt him, horribly. And so, controlling herself, she spoke with misleading sweetness.

"You're right," she acquiesced. "We've both been crazy. But I know better now."

And then the engagement ring slipped off her finger. Jimmy blinked, then swallowed as it dropped in his hand.

The front door slammed behind her.

"Where is Jimmy these days?" her mother

body in the taxi that night and that she had kissed him.

The next day at noon she crossed to the bank where she deposited.

"Two hundred, if you please," she said to the paying teller. And added, with a smile, "Nice new bills, please. I'm going shopping."

Clothes may not make the man, but they make any woman feel better.

"Well, will you look who's here!" exclaimed the switchboard operator, later that same day. "Say, girlie, when you threw over that inventor I thought you were headed for an early decline. But signs of life? I'll say so. Where did you get that hat and that—"

But Marge ignored her. Edward Dodge, she saw, was hovering about her desk.

"How do you do!" she said breathlessly. "Were you looking for me? You've been away, haven't you?"

"I am looking for you," he acknowledged. "And I have been away. I went the morning after I overworked you so mercilessly. And I've wondered since how you survived."

"Oh, that was nothing," Marge reassured him. "The taxi more than made up for it!"

The taxi that had cost her Jimmy. But she was not thinking of him then. In Edward Dodge's eyes there was something that made her pulse quicken.

"It's the hat," she surmised shrewdly.

"Do you know—you look like Patricia Collinge," remarked Edward Dodge suddenly and for him impetuously. "Has anybody ever told you so?"

No one ever had, she confessed. Nor had she, she admitted, noticed any such resemblance herself. She had not indeed even seen Patricia Collinge.

"I haven't been to the theater for ages," she explained and then, fearing he might think she was hinting, she added quickly, "I don't really have such an awful lot of time, you see."

"I rather suspected it would be out of invitation," he ventured.

"Even that I'd care to accept," she flashed back at him.

She turned to take off her hat. As she faced him again he said:

"I wonder if I couldn't persuade you to come with me some evening—with your mother, of course." The invitation surprised him as much as it did her.

She had been about to refuse, but she paused for second thought. And—well, second thought may be wise, but its results are not commendable. For Marge, reconsidering, remembered Jimmy—Jimmy, who was running around with Mabel Edmunds. If Jimmy thought she cared, she'd show him.

"I think," she finished, "that it's awfully good of you and I'll be glad to."

Let those who would throw the first stone at her for that, hold their hands. The temptation was great. Probably—or rather surely—Edward Dodge would call for her and return her home in a taxi. And if Jimmy should happen to hear of that—

Jimmy heard alright.

And never did he doubt but what the magnificent stranger was he by whom Marge had been brought home on that fatal night—the man she had kissed. He had money, that was evident. The second time he appeared—for there was a second visit, shortly after the theater episode—the taxi waited for him outside Marge's home for over an hour.

"He's a perfect gentleman," Marge's mother remarked. "But I can't say I feel comfortable with him. Of course he's got money."

"Of course," agreed Marge's father, without enthusiasm.

The truth, though he wouldn't admit it, was that Edward Dodge made him uncomfortable too. As for Edward Dodge, he also had been uncomfortable, though nobody guessed that.

"Why," he demanded, when he returned to his perfectly appointed apartment, does a girl like that have a family anyway?"

From which even the least analytic can surmise what was happening to him. Against that he fought. He was forty-five, as he reminded himself. He could name a hundred reasons why it was folly for him to let himself think of marrying Marge.

"The best thing for me is a trip to Europe," he thought.

Yet he lingered, even while he assured himself that things couldn't go on this way.

In April, Jimmy apparently came to the same conclusion. He had been in the background of late. Such time as he had to spare was spent on his first and only love, the carburetor. He worked over it sometimes until two or three in the morning. It was that, without doubt, that left him a bit haggard these days.

So he looked when he planted himself in Marge's path one soft April evening as she came up the street.

"I want to ask you just one question," he announced forthrightly. "Are you going to marry that man or aren't you?"

"Is that any of your business, Mr. Norris?" Marge demanded.

"I suppose not," he admitted. And added, suddenly and surprisingly. "But this is your last chance."

"Last chance at what?" she demanded flippantly. "You think a lot of yourself, don't you, Jimmy Norris? He's a darn sight nicer to me than you ever were and if he asks me to marry him I'll—I'll be the happiest girl in the world."

Ever so fleetingly the tight line of Jimmy's set mouth quivered. But there was no sign of that in his voice as he delivered his final shot.

"For his money, I suppose," he flung at her. "Well, all I've got to say is that you'll be sorry the rest of your life!"

And so he left her, wondering just what he meant. For there was something running under his words. It had been evident in both his eyes and his voice. But then, with a sense of panic, she recalled what she had said. Supposing that Edward Dodge didn't ask her to marry him? She knew there were warring forces in him; that though every advance carried him a little further, it was always followed by a swift, almost abrupt retreat.

Being feminine she had set her teeth at this knowledge. But she intended to accept

*(Continued on Page Eighteen)*

# KIDNEYS

**Age-Old Mexican Remedial Syrup Food Quickly Relieves Troubles**

Centuries ago Hernando Cortez found the natives of Mexico cultivating the magnificent Maguey plant at an altitude of over 7000 feet. They drank the sweet sap to correct illness. Cortez' own sick soldiers used it with seemingly miraculous results.

In recent years famous specialists of New York, London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna have been sending wealthy patients to Mexico to drink Maguey sap for Bright's disease and other kidney troubles, diabetes, high blood pressure, stomach disorders, etc. The remarkable qualities of this wonder plant have been praised in leading medical journals of Europe and America.

But Maguey sap could not be shipped, for it sours shortly after being gathered. No way of preserving it was then known except cooking, which destroyed its remedial properties.

Now by a heatless evaporation process the sap is available in uncooked syrup form. It is known as Agmel and is natural raw Maguey sap with nothing added and only water removed. Contains no drugs or alcohol. It keeps indefinitely. Now Maguey sap can be taken in the home for a few cents a day. Whereas formerly exactly the same treatment required a costly journey to a foreign land.

Starvation methods are unnecessary when Agmel is added to the diet. You can't starve and rebuild a sick body. Agmel works by supplying a great abundance of the vitamines and organic minerals that are refined and cooked out of modern foods. It is the absence of these vital elements in the diet of civilized people that causes disease. Agmel also supplies natural yeasts that aid digestion and stimulate elimination through kidneys and bowels. And in addition Agmel carries a delicious form of sweet called Agavose which is found in no other food. This sweet is easily assimilated, oxidizes completely in the blood and supplies quick vital energy.

The effects of Agmel in kidney troubles are to stimulate kidneys and bowels and thus purify and cleanse the poisoned blood. Kidneys are strengthened and regulated. Getting up nights is relieved. Bed wetting is stopped. Prostatitis is relieved. And, just as is the case with the fresh sap, Agmel produces these results in a very short time. In Bright's disease urine showing fifty per cent albumin often has been entirely cleared in one month by using Agmel.

For convenience of doctors and users: Agmel may be secured in Los Angeles at 815 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts., or at 538 S. Hill St. In Hollywood at 410 Taft Bldg. In Long Beach at 723 Security Bank Bldg. Get complete information and taste Agmel free at these places. Or write for valuable free literature, stating trouble. Address AGMEL, Hollingsworth Bldg., Dept. TM-12.

# Avoid Gas

## After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

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apply it. Then cover with a large dry towel and blankets and the child will sleep.

"These simple methods of treating the ailments of childhood will stand the mother in good stead whenever she needs them. She will find that they will leave none of the usual ill-effects of the regular method of treatment; in fact, the child will come through with better health, and without fear of the usual complications that follow experimental treatment with drugs and 'cures.'"

* * *

### Some Wholesome Recipes

NUT LOAF

(Vegetable Turkey)

Chop or grind two cupfuls of mixed nuts. Mix them with two cups of crackers or whole wheat bread crumbs, one cup of cream and milk, and two eggs. If you desire seasoning, use a bit of salt, some paprika and powdered sage.

Mix the ingredients well and shape into a loaf. Place in a baking dish. Surround with pared and quartered potatoes. Roast thirty minutes or more until the potatoes are tender and the loaf brown. Baste with equal parts of hot water and melted butter. Serve with brown gravy and cranberry sauce or with tomato sauce.

TOMATO SAUCE

Take about six or eight tomatoes and one medium-sized onion shaved fine. Let simmer about an hour. Add one-half teaspoonful of honey. About half an hour before taking off the fire, add one tablespoonful of cracker crumbs and a lump of butter about the size of a walnut.

* * *

### Pyorrhea

At the age of fifty there is scarcely an individual who has not some sign or trace of this disease. Like cancer, it is essentially an ailment concurrent with our civilization practices.

Very few primitive peoples indulging in a plain, substantial diet, that calls for vigorous chewing, ever have pyorrhea.

Pyorrhea alveolaris attacks the gums first, commencing at the margin where the tooth enters the gum and bone socket. The disease usually works its way downward until it has reached the apex of the tooth. On its way it destroys the cement substance of which much of the tooth is made, the gum tissue which envelops the tooth and the bone which makes the tooth socket. As the cavity becomes deeper, it fills with pus. Hence the pus discharge which always characterizes pyorrhea.

**Uncleanliness Not the Only Cause**

Although dentists are universally agreed that uncleanliness is the main responsible factor for the growth of pyorrhea, yet other elements must also be taken into consideration.

When we consider the universal popularity of the toothbrush plus the millions of dollars of dentifrices which are sold, we cannot attribute the prevalence of pyorrhea exclusively to uncleanliness. If the lack of the toothbrush were the only responsible cause, there would be very little pyorrhea, for the toothbrush has become thoroughly incorporated in modern hygienic practice.

Now understand, I don't advocate throwing away the toothbrush. The toothbrush, in view of our civilized practices, is vitally necessary. What I do disclaim, however, is that the solution to this great national problem of pyorrhea will not be found in toothbrushes or dentifrices. The cause is more deep-seated.

From a dental aspect, the local presence of toxic wastes constitutes the exciting cause for the growth of the germs, which in turn produce the pus pockets in pyorrhea. Treatment is outlined with this objective, for it consists essentially of rigid dental antisepsis by the application of antiseptic medicines to the areas of infection.

**Diet's Effect on Tartar**

Tartar on the teeth and gums usually constitutes the food on which bacteria thrive. It should be removed frequently and periodically by a dentist. Better yet, however, its formation should be prevented.

It has been frequently observed that those whose diet consists of a large quantity of unfired vegetables, fruits and wholegrained breadstuffs have little or no tartar formation. Further, when it does develop, it is usually of a soft, mushy type instead of the hard, scaly type that dentists are compelled to literally scrape with steel instruments.

**Benefit of Systemic Health**

The development of pyorrhea is also a question of internal health, the condition of the blood stream, as well as external infection.

These foods tend to clean the blood so that there is very little on which bacteria can feed. Again, these foods, by reason of their coarseness, necessitate chewing and thorough mastication. Our slovenly, slothful habits of mastication that give very little exercise and consequently very little friction to the gums and teeth are responsible for the formation of tartar, and indirectly for the presence of pyorrhea.

When we chew thoroughly, much more blood is circulated through the gum tissue. Debris is carried off more rapidly. Bacteria cannot thrive in a healthy circulation.

Therefore, it would be wiser to view pyorrhea from a larger aspect than merely a visit to a dentist and entrusting the entire problem to him. The dentist is necessary—true, but the things you do for yourself in the form of corrective diet and sufficient chewing are more important than what the dentist does for you.

Above all, merely at the sign of pyorrhea, don't be stampeded into having your teeth removed. This notwithstanding the present vogue of the focal theory that one thousand and on diseases are due to the presence of pus in the teeth sockets.

* * *

### Seven Causes of Disease

In my mass of correspondence I received the article below. No name was appended to it. Therefore, I cannot give credit to its author. The ideas presented are clear-cut and filled with splendid suggestions:

"There are seven principal causes of disease, and if people were wise enough to study them, it would not be often necessary to consult a doctor. I am not a food expert and what is one man's food is often another man's poison, but in these days it is easy to find a remedy for most evils if you know what the evil is.

"(1.) Overeating is by far the most common cause of disease and should be easily remedied.

"(2.) Insufficient nourishment either through eating too little or living on foods lacking necessary essentials is the cause of much lack of vitality.

"(3.) Unwise combinations of food cause much indigestion which leads to numerous maladies. For any of these three causes consult a food specialist.

"(4.) Overwork, especially among women,

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**that is wasted on thin air. In other words, the eyes without glasses use up an enormous percentage of nerve force, which should have been held in reserve for mental and physical work. The strained appearance of the eyes is indicative of the strained nervous system of the entire body. Properly fitted glasses nearly double your capacity for work.**

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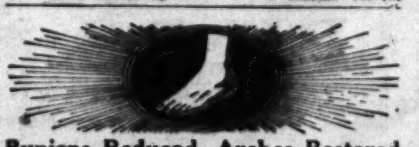

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By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and calluses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY OBSERVATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6225. To those out of the city—write for illustrated booklet.

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Opposite Broadway Department Store.

## *FITS--ATTACKS*

### *Stopped in 3 Days*

Mr. J. E. Crossman of Blue Hill says his son had as many as 68 attacks in 24 hours; was relieved in three days by a treatment procured from R. Lopez, Apt. 75, 885 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who offers anyone afflicted with Epilepsy a FREE bottle of the same treatment.

# WHEN MILADY JOURNEYS FORTH

By Alma Whitaker

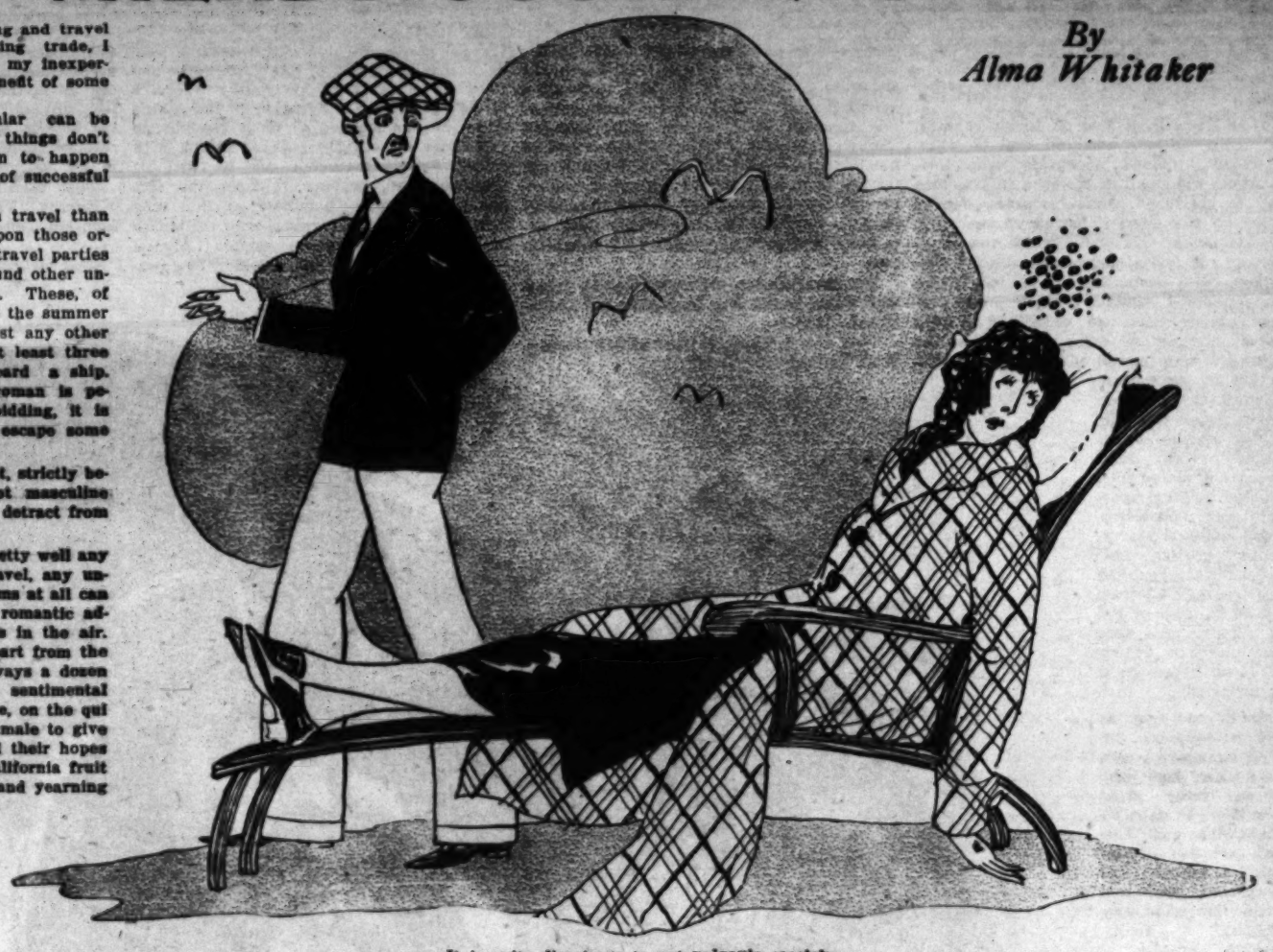
WITH vacations in the offing and travel bureaus doing a thriving trade, I should, I feel sure, give my inexperienced traveling sisters the benefit of some profound advice.

Ocean voyages in particular can be peculiarly disappointing when things don't happen right. Helping them to happen right is an important part of successful travelling.

In a general way more men travel than women—excepting, perhaps, upon those organized, personally conducted travel parties largely composed of teachers and other unattached sisters in batches. These, of course, are usually confined to the summer school vacation. But at almost any other time of year, there will be at least three men to every woman on board a ship. Therefore—ahem—unless a woman is peculiarly unattractive and forbidding, it is almost impossible for her to escape some pleasant masculine attention.

And right here we may admit, strictly between ourselves, that pleasant masculine attention does not in any way detract from the charms of feminine travel.

I would go further. Under pretty well any but the "batch" system of travel, any unattached female with any charms at all can scarcely escape some form of romantic adventure on board a ship. It is in the air. The stage is all set for it. Apart from the male passengers there are always a dozen ship's officers almost always sentimental dears as sailors are wont to be, on the qui vive to select a heaven-sent female to give the story of their lives, to tell their hopes of retirement to paradisical California fruit ranches, to read their poetry and yearning diaries to (it is a rare ship's officer that isn't writing something, and it's usually poetry,) to tell about the girl they've left behind them, to lend their pet books to, and who will have excellent opportunities for teaching the new dance steps to these poor dear men who need sympathy for being exiled on ships for so much of their lives.



It is quite disastrous to get vulgarly seasick.

Very well, then. Wise traveling sisters will cultivate a sympathetic eye and a sweet understanding smile and prepare for considerable intelligent listening.

Then again it should be remembered that all the social preliminaries are dispensed with on an ocean voyage. The first day out covers all that. It is devoted to looking the field over with an appraising eye, catching the selected glance before the first dinner gong goes, and responding vivaciously to a surmise that it will be stormy or calm, deciding whether "we have ever met anywhere before," and being shown over the ship by let us say, the chief engineer, or the first officer. In fact, one covers in the first few hours what would take several weeks on land. Not alone the ship's officers, but any other experienced travellers know all the technique of this.

By the third day out "the birds of a feather" all flock together nicely, and we usually find that the bridge-players have found each other, as have the dancers, the deckwalkers, the don't-feel-very-well-rug-and deck-chair brigade, the wild-party-in-somebody's-cabin coterie, the cross-word puzzlers, and the moonlight spoopers have all gravitated to their right sets. By that time, too, we know quite well which passengers are destined to become the captain's intimates and be called by their first names by the captain's parrot.

Exactly. So a bright sister will see to it that she gravitates toward the most desired clique. There are always cliques. And they automatically form during the first two days out.

Ergo, it is quite disastrous to get vulgarly seasick. To avoid this it is only essential to start one's tummy right—preferably with a large dose of milk of magnesia the night before sailing, and a good sensible meal a couple of hours before sailing. The woman traveler who spends her first three days below deck in company with a kind stewardess is at a serious disadvantage.

And this seems to be the place to offer one bit of profound and valuable advice anent ship's romances. Precious few of my sisters will take it, but it is sound nevertheless.

ALWAYS SAY GOOD-BY FOREVER BEFORE PASSING THROUGH THE CUSTOMS HOUSE, and preferably on a moonlit deck the night before.

Anything else will make for disillusion—anyway nine times out of ten. Most people select the tenth.

Taking the right clothes along is a valuable aid to gravitating to the right set. There is almost always some tired woman on board who decided she "only wanted to 'rest," that she wasn't going to participate in any of the ship's sports or gayeties, and that therefore she would "wear out her old clothes." And believe me she is bitterly regretting this after the second day out.

No matter what ship one is on, one needs a pretty evening gown, and preferably two. On some ships they dress for dinner every night, but anyway there are always gala occasions. In the tropics one needs several little cool wash-silk dresses on the sport order for deck wear. In colder climes, a trim blue serge or jersey dress and lots of clean cuffs, collars and bright ties are precious. One should learn to tie becoming silk scarves round one's head in a cutey way for windy weather. One should have a pretty becoming hat for "going ashore." One needs a light warm serviceable coat for chilly evenings on deck. Smart low-heeled shoes, preferably of white, are necessary on deck, with a high-heeled pair for dancing only.

Oh, yes, and take your own shoe-shine stuff along. Remember that the bathroom is usually quite a walk from one's cabin—so a nice kimono is an urgent necessity. In all tropical climes they erect a swimming tank on board, and the grand liners have a built-in tank. Be sure to pack an attractive bathing suit, and preferably two—then you can lend one and earn some nice girl's everlasting gratitude.

Of course, there is generally a jolly ship's officer who starts all the fun, arranges the deck sports, coaxes the more retiring ladies into taking part. But a jolly passenger without self-conscious inhibitions is a godsend. Never mind speaking first, draw the aloof self-conscious old dears into conversations, toss vivacious glances at any shy dumb male passengers and help them out of their shells, flirt with the captain on principle (he'll be disappointed if some nice girl doesn't) and believe me that boat will bless the day you booked your passage on it.

There are always people who get stuck in their old deck chairs and don't know what to do with themselves. They are afraid to make advances and they just sit there trying to feel superior, but really aching for some socially enterprising dear to toss them a life line. One can have a joyous time just being a life-line.

There is almost always a fancy dress ball given on every voyage, likewise a ship's concert with ship's talent. So it is a good idea to at least take the makings of a cute fancy costume along, and, if one sings, music. All sorts of social talents are very precious on an ocean voyage.

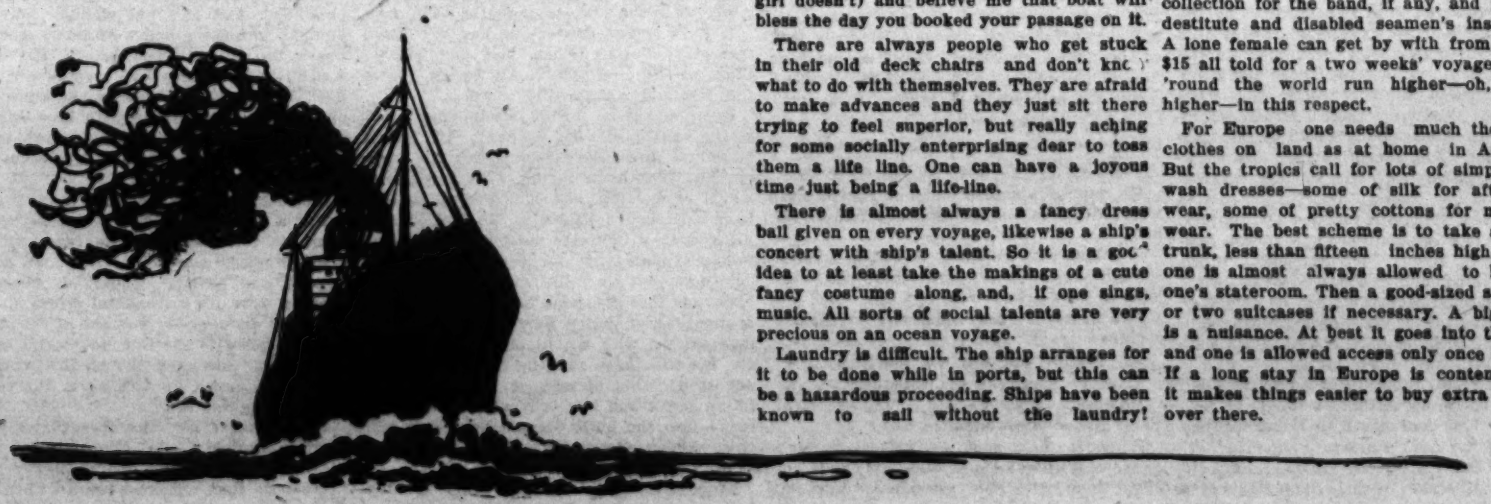
Laundry is difficult. The ship arranges for it to be done while in ports, but this can be a hazardous proceeding. Ships have been known to sail without the laundry! Tragedy! So the sensible woman traveler will wear silk, which can be washed in the cabin hand basin, dried on a line which the cabin steward will amiably overlook and worn rough dry. This also reduces baggage, as many changes are unnecessary. One can in a crisis, get along with one set and one nightie, if the weather is graciously of the "drying" order. Every experienced woman traveler wears silk nowadays and washes it herself.

Bobbed hair is a tremendous advantage. Hair always gets sticky and salty on ships, and long hair is the very dickens to care for. Keeping straight hair curly is almost impossible—so a bob that looks well straight is precious. One's electric curling irons will never by any chance fit the ship's sockets, neither will one's laundry iron. So for those whose life is blighted without curly hair, canned heat, carefully guarded in the cabin washbasin, is a life-saver.

Keeping creases out of one's clothes is a hard task. But hanging things in the bathroom and turning on the hot steaming water helps a lot. But packing properly is better—lots of tissue paper between the folds. And buying material that doesn't crease easily is important.

Tipping on board ship is usually left to the last day. Then one's bedroom steward, dining-room steward, deck-steward will all be expectant. So will the stewardess if one has had to call her in. So will the bar and smoke-room stewards if one has patronized their department. There will also be a collection for the band, if any, and for the destitute and disabled seamen's institutes. A lone female can get by with from $10 to $15 all told for a two weeks' voyage. Trips 'round the world run higher—oh, much higher—in this respect.

For Europe one needs much the same clothes on land as at home in America. But the tropics call for lots of simple cool wash dresses—some of silk for afternoon wear, some of pretty cottons for morning wear. The best scheme is to take a cabin trunk, less than fifteen inches high, which one is almost always allowed to have in one's stateroom. Then a good-sized suitcase, or two suitcases if necessary. A big trunk is a nuisance. At best it goes into the hold and one is allowed access only once a week. If a long stay in Europe is contemplated, it makes things easier to buy extra clothes over there.



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apply it. Then cover with a large dry towel and blankets and the child will sleep.

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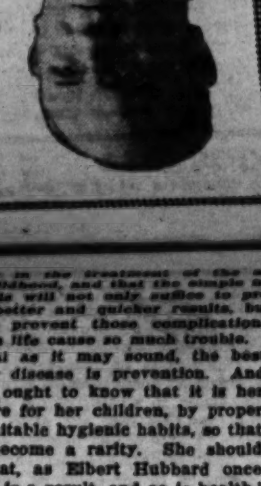

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CARE OF THE BODY

that parents and guardians of children often do serious damage by using the simple remedies. Castor oil, salts, mineral oil, yeast, aspirin and such other so-called remedies are often used with apparent good effects and the user fools himself that he has cured the condition, whereas in most cases the true curative effort of the system is suppressed and the foundation set for the building of chronic disease.

Artificial Remedies Do Not Produce Results

"If there is one thing more than another that has been more clearly demonstrated by practitioners of Natural Therapeutics, it is the fact that all these remedies are utterly unnecessary in the treatment of the ailments of childhood, and that the simple natural methods will not only suffice to produce safer, better and quicker results, but will help to prevent those complications which later in life cause so much trouble.

"Paradoxical as it may sound, the best treatment for disease is prevention. And every mother ought to know that it is her duty to so care for her children, by proper feeding and suitable hygienic habits, so that disease will become a rarity. She should understand that, as Elbert Hubbard once said, 'sickness is a result, and so is health,' and this would persuade her to carry out certain fundamental laws. She should avoid sickness by cutting out all the denatured, devitalized and refined foods. She should confine her table to the natural, wholesome foods and carefully watch the important functions of the body so that any irregularity or trouble may be remedied before damage is done. She should learn to understand the mental and emotional life of the child so that instead of being in open conflict with the child as many mothers are, she would be able to give, at whatever crucial moment the child may need, her support and guidance.

Bad Feeding Responsible for Childhood Illnesses

"The main factor in producing sickness in childhood is bad feeding. This fact may manifest itself in many different ways. With some children it may show itself in just plain overfeeding. The child may be too fat and toxin poisoned. With some children the same dietetic habits may bring undernourishment. They may have too much to eat and no power of assimilation. With some children the same habits of improper eating may produce the irritable stomach, and in consequence the so-called bad boy.

"Many of these troubles are due to wrong feeding. Make no mistake about it, the time for real true joy and happiness is in childhood, and there is something radically wrong in the environment and care of children if they are not in this state.

The Sick Child is Easily Discerned

"It is not difficult to tell the sick child. As soon as something goes wrong in his mental or physical economy the normal child reacts very quickly. Not like the adult, who has trained himself to be a stoic in these matters, the child shows the effect in word and deed. He becomes cranky, irritable and bad tempered. If the child is not understood, and scolding or punishment is resorted to, much harm may be done to the spiritual life of the child. Physically the appetite may give way and he will pick and choose his food with no real relish. If the case is handled properly at this juncture future sickness may be avoided, but if the sickness is allowed to go on the more definite signs of sickness will show themselves. Possibly the child may have a spell of vomiting, or if it takes another course, a cough may start and the temperature rise. Then we have the sick child, with almost all the possibilities of any medically named disease.

Drugs Interfere With the Struggle for Health

"Treatment can no longer be postponed. The child loses his self-reliance and leans to the nearest one for his support. The first thing not to do is to experiment with drugs. The little body is pulsating with its own struggle and any such interference will do harm. Try to help the life force that is working to restore the health power of the body. To this end the following simple measures should be observed:

"Complete rest in bed. A few words of reassurance and kindness will help to soothe the mind and relax the body. There is no need for any particular form of suggestion, just the friendly support that gives confidence to the child. If the child is at an age when he may reason this will help him to understand the necessity of the physical treatment which will follow.

A Sick Child Should Not be Fed

"When there is a temperature the child should be given no food at all, just cold water to drink. As the temperature goes down fruit juices may be added to the water, and gradually the undiluted fruit juice may be given.

"In many of the ailments of childhood washing out the digestive organs gives almost immediate relief. It is very important to do this, especially if the child has been put on the fast or a liquid diet. Just plain warm water should be used, and if the temperature continues it should be repeated twice a day.

"If the little body is very hot it may be sponged over a few times during the day with cold or nearly cold water. This gives relief and is very soothing. If the abdomen is hot, wring out a towel in cold water and


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As each individual differs from another, just so does the effect of disease produce different conditions. You know how one person may have a mild attack and another be extremely ill of the same disease. The human body is a law unto itself. No two people are exactly alike, either in external appearance or in the position and functioning of the internal organs. We can show you a hundred sets of X-Ray pictures of the stomach and intestines, taken in the same way, and you will be unable to pick out any two that are just alike,

*No New Parts*

If an automobile sparkplug fails it is easy to replace with a new one. When one part of the body fails to function properly it can never be replaced and our work is to repair it as best we can. Just as a defective sparkplug will affect the operation of the entire automobile, so will a sick part, or organ, affect the entire body.

*All of the Body is Sick*

even though it is felt in one part only, and our treatments are both local and constitutional. One little girl, who was sick and discouraged, came to us for help. She had tried first one drug, then another for relief from various symptoms.

*A Headache May Be a Symptom*

of forty different causes, and it is easier to drug the symptom than it is to find the cause. She thought she was losing her mind—would get on a street car and forget where she was going—she could neither work, eat nor sleep.

*A Careful Diagnosis*

revealed the cause of her various troubles, and Clinorium treatments, advice and food selection did so much for her that in two weeks she found a position and is now happily at work and in normal health once more.

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with the progress you are making toward health? An entire building conveniently located, is equipped with modern scientific apparatus for diagnosis and treatment. Everyone receives skilled attention and plenty of time is given each person to find out exactly what causes his trouble.

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You are told the cause of your illness, what the treatments are, how long it will take and just what the charges are. When you do start on your journey to health and happiness you have at your command all of our knowledge, experience and splendid equipment, and while we do not guarantee cures we make them every day.

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IT'S A surprising amount of work we accomplish during sleep!

The completion of digestion—the expelling of fatigue poisons—restoring of oxygen balance in the tissues—the repairing of muscle, brain and nerve cells — the recharging of all the human batteries we possess. That's the physical part.

Then, the subconscious mind keeps busy, too. Whatever problem has been on our conscious mind in waking hours, is turned over and over by the subconscious, which many times presents to us in the morning a happy solution of the thing we thought we could never solve! In fact, many people train their minds to release certain problems—"sleep over them"—and the eternally active subconscious mind is thus utilized to assist and complete important constructive and creative work.

How important then is the right kind of bed which makes possible complete relaxation necessary for undisturbed Sleep!

*Hindered Relaxation*

*This cramped position, caused by the sagging, hammock-shaped bed, results in tension on thousands of nerves, and is the greatest cause of unrefreshing sleep.*

*Perfect Relaxation*

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# AHEE . . . By Achmed Abdullah

*[Note: This is the fourth of the series of sixteen short stories, selected by sixteen leading editors as the best American short fiction the last year.—Editor.]*

TUGLUK KHAN was off to his country. Up the long northern trail he went, his rough, wadded sheepskin coat folded across the small of his back to give free play to his lungs, while his arms, sleeves rolled to the elbows, moved rhythmically up and down. He walked with the stammering, suspicious step of the hillbred who reckons with inequalities of ground, lifting his rope-soled sandals gingerly over slippery timber falls and crumbling granite slides; putting on extra speed when he crossed a wide spread of rust-brown bracken that lay like a scarf athwart the summer hue of the slope, again warily slowing as he forded swift little streams bordered with scented wild peppermint and spik-wormwood and stiff, starry, azure gentian—and, betwixt water-rounded pebbles, tufts of moss, yellow as topaz or red as ruby, and here and there an edging of ferns green as a spring wind.

South and east he left the towering, tortured Himalaya peaks, the Roof of the World, where three great countries—British India, China and Russian Central Asia—link frontiers and swap trade goods and trade lies and occasionally, a steely, bluffing crackle of threats; and he kept as straight as the road would let him toward a dun-colored village which was perched on a flat circular mountain top, called the Wrath of the Thunder Gods in the Afghan tongue.

There the Zakka Khel, his native tribe, garnered their meagre crops and herded their small, shaggy goats among the purple rhododendrons. Below, a narrow valley cleft the hills, and beyond was a second mountain top called, for a reason long forgotten, the Neighing of the Black Horse, and inhabited by another tribe, the Momand Khel, his own clan's ancient enemies.

Not that there had ever been blood feud. For blood feud means an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. A life for a life it means, with rifles cracking from ambush and knives leaping crimson through the black of the night, and a killing even of women and little children when they go to the brook to fetch water for the evening meal.

Blood feud was proper and honorable for the tribes of the south near the Indian border, that counted their fighting men by the thousands. But here, in the high, bitter hills of the north where lean birch met stunted pine and pine met eternal snow and snow met the naked wind of Allah, the clans were small—not more than a hundred families to each—and nobody would be the gainer by blood feud except, belike, the slinking, gray wolves and the circling carrion-hawks.

Still, there had always been the enmity, the bickering hate and turgid, churlish jealousy; and never intermarriage, which would have brought peace; and often, when Zakka Khel met Momand Khel, an exchange of rich, salty abuse, an angry shaking and threatening of hairy fists, and at times hurling of stones and thorn sticks.

Tugluk Khan, thinking of home, recalled a day even years earlier, a week or two before he had gone south to Kabul to seek service in the Amir's army.

He had been a boy of fifteen, though in the mountains they reckoned him almost a man, and he had descended into the valley, driving his father's goats so that they might eat their greedy fill of the rich, blossoming spring herbage. He had met there a girl of the Momand Kehl, a few years younger than he, and very lovely she had seemed to him with pale gold for her skin and ebony for her hair, with the velvety red of rowanberries for the curve of her lips and shiny, fearless steel for the gray of her eyes. So, in his stilted peasant speech, he had said to her:

"Benjam-i-shuma—by your life and mine! But yours is the fine beauty to the seeing of my eyes"—

"And the quick fist," she had interrupted, "and the unerring aim!"

"I am a bad marksman," warned Amindilah Khan. "Suppose I should aim at a wild goat—and hit you by mistake."

And she had picked up a jagged stone, had thrown it with all her young strength, hitting and bruising his forehead, and had leaped nimbly away, up the trail toward The Neighing of the Black Horse.

Then, from behind the safety of a granite boulder, she had called him a number of names which, while giving the lie to her sex and tender years, had been emblematic of her tough aggressive breed as ice is of winter. In shrill accents she had demanded by what right he, a Zakka Kehl, thus "an abuser of the saks—a loathy beast with pigs' ears—a creature of quite unmentionable begetting—and almost a Hindu in lack of the nobler qualities!" dared as much as look at the shadow of a girl of the Momand Kehl, and had wound up triumphantly:

"Pah! Brother of seventeen dogs! Be pleased to return to your kennel—at once!"

Tugluk Khan laughed at the memory.

He rubbed his forehead. A ragged scar was still there where her stone had struck him.

A wildcat, he thought. A biting, scratching wildcat. But—havah!—those steel-gray eyes of hers—those red, red lips. And she would be seven years older now—no longer a child—

He wondered if she was married.

Then he shrugged his shoulders.

Married or not, she was a Momand Kehl. Their tribes were enemies.

When, the next noon, he reached the higher mountains he opened wide his lungs and filled them with the snowsharp air, as though to cleanse himself from the reek of that southern city of Kabul where he had lived seven years of his youth; where, a private, afterward a Sergeant in the Amir's army, he had learned to shoot straight, to embroider his earthly peasant speech with spiced, flowery metaphor, and to twirl his mustache and, perhaps, whisper the soft ghost of a word—"tomorrow at this time near the Kashmere caravanserai, Oh Mouth of Honey—when some supple Afghan woman, veiled after the manner of townbred people, passed him in the bazaar with a clink-clonk of silver anklets and a brazen message in her black eyes.

This serving in the Amir's army, as free men not conscripts, was a tribal custom of the Zakka Khel, as it was a tradition of the Momand Khel youths to spend certain years in wandering as wrestlers throughout Afghanistan, even crossing the western border into Persia and the southern into the yellow plains of India. Unlike the Zakka Khel, who were small-boned and lithe and wiry, the latter were a race of giants, with chests like deep drums and bodies made for crushing and crunching. For generations the wrestling craft, with a dozen shrewd tricks and twists, had descended from father to son until today, in all Central Asia, no gladiators were more famed or feared than they.

A week or two earlier—he had left Kabul that day—Tugluk Khan had met one of these wrestlers, a certain Ali Yussef, son of the Momand Kehl's village priest.

Followed by a fawning, admiring, chattering rabble of city Afghans, Ali Yussef had come down the street, ogling the women, his right hand toying with a red rose which a dancing girl had tossed to him from a screened balcony. He had stalked along with a lumpish, ponderous strut and swagger, naked but for a loin-cloth and a gold bracelet set with enormous, off-color diamonds that encircled one large wrist, his bronzed torso like a barrel, his arms and legs packed with a fantastic layer of muscle, his shoulders swaying heavily with every step of his broad feet, his short neck like a bull's and blending without break or curve into the bullet-shaped head that was close-shaven except for a single long black scalp lock in the center of his skull.

They had recognized each other. Momentarily they had stopped, had stared—the inherited, unreasoning hate of centuries surging up in their brains, causing the wrestler's fingers to curl murderously, while the soldier, being the weaker man, had reached instinctively for the crooked dagger in his uniform belt.

Then each had passed on his way.

Enmity? Yes. But there was no blood feud between their clans.

That evening—perhaps seeing the other had been the illogical reason for it—homesickness had come to Tugluk Khan. Suddenly his heart had called back to the sharp, chill tang of the north. The longing had been upon his soul like a stinging brand, and, with the rapid decision typical of his race, he had gone straight to the Koolar Aghassi, the Colonel of his regiment.

"Sir," he announced simply, "tonight I am returning to my own people."

The Koolar Aghassi, a paunchy, red-headed Durani noble, was a shrewd judge of human nature. There would be no holding this man, he had said to himself, except by an iron ball and chain. Besides Tugluk Khan was a Zakka Kehl, a freeman, not a butter-bred rat of a Kahui conscript.

"Go in peace," he had said. "You have been a good soldier. Have you a brother?"

"Yes."

"How old?"

"Fifteen — perhaps sixteen."

"Send him to take your place in the regiment."

"Hookum-hai—it is an order!" Tugluk had replied, salaaming.

He had been off to his country within the hour, and two weeks later he found himself in the narrow valley that cleft the hills between the Wrath of the Thunder Gods and the Neighing of the Black Horse.

Above him he saw the stone huts of his tribe. Shapeless, dwarfed, huddled, they squatted among the jagged granite boulders, stretching on toward the north like a smudge of sooty gray beneath the glistening band of the eternal shows—the higher mountains limning ghostly out of the purple distance offering their immense stony stillness to the fiery face of the sun.

Tugluk recognized her at once; recognized those fearless, steel-gray eyes, the lips red as rowanberries, the slim, strong hands.

Seven years had passed. Had passed her childhood. And now her slender body was budding into the promise of womanhood beneath the thin fringed brown and ochre-striped fustian robe that covered her from her shoulders to just below her knees. Her ebony hair was braided with blue and saffron ribbons, and by this he knew—with a curious feeling of relief and elation—that she was not yet married.

She did not recognize him.

For a huge fur cap was pressed deeply over his forehead, and his face, with its short-cropped mustache, was no longer smooth and boyish. Under his sheepskin coat he wore his regimental uniform. Perhaps, she thought, he was one of the Amir's soldiers come to the hills to recruit among the tribes. She knew the breed; dowdyish, boisterous, quick at picking a quarrel, as quick at making love.

So she raised her stick threateningly, and Tugluk laughed.

"Oh, Hirfa," he said, calling her by name, "it seems that seven years have not

we do not get at the cause. This is evidenced by the invariable return of cancer following an operation. According to statistics compiled at Mayo Brothers Clinic, but seven out of every thousand true cases of cancer survive five years after the operation for which its removal has been performed.

### Summary of Facts

We must inevitably arrive at the following conclusions:

First, cancer is essentially due to our civilized method of living, to our sedentary habits, to our excessive consumption of refined foods, to flesh products, stimulants and narcotics.

Second, its prevention lies in dietetic and hygienic reform. Those factors such as correct diet, control of the nervous emotions, eradication of all excesses, nervous, mental, sexual as well as the regulation of the daily habits so as to produce the maximum degree of health and strength, will also serve as preventives against cancer development.

Third, not all lumps, irrespective of diagnoses, should be treated by their surgical removal. Many of these lumps are not and could not be malignant and the tremendous shock and irritation consequent on their surgical removal will, of themselves, induce cancer.

Fourth, such agents as radium, X-ray, and the use of very strong caustic drugs are often more injurious than beneficial.

Fifth, in those elements dealing with the prevention of cancer, will we also find its cure when it has once developed, namely, in the heroic correction of diet in such a fashion that the ingredients for the growth and the development of cancer will disappear.

### Menace to Civilization

This entire question is one that has rocked the circles of the healing art for scores of years. It is a question that is assuming alarming significance and taking


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### "Let's Go"

Over twenty million automobiles scurrying hither and thither. Everyone rushing. Everyone in a hurry. As our good friend Omar would say, "What without asking, hither hurried whence? And without asking, whither hurried hence."

Always in a hurry. In most cases bound for nowhere in particular but in a devil of a hurry to get there.

This spectacle we behold every Sunday afternoon. "Just ridin'. Yet nothing will do but a break-neck pace.

"Let's Go" seems to be the popular slogan for young and old. To wait a while and ponder, to muse, to think, to relax and let go the tension—that seems to be a lost art.

Try it some time yourself. Instead of the all-popular "Let's Go," change it to the little used "Let's Stay." Merely the relief from the ever-present jazzomania, the spurring motive of "Let's Stay" will give to many an insight into the charm of reflection, the serenity of meditation, utterly unattainable otherwise.

* * *

### Excessive Ear Wax

Far too often diseases of the ear are caused by the excessive accumulation of ear wax in the ears. In very many cases this is due not so much to the manufacture of large quantities of wax as to the habits of cleaning the middle ear.

The daily use of the toothpick, match, and pointed end of a towel will invariably be sufficient to force ear wax into the ear. This ultimately hardens. The pressure against the delicate ear-drum becomes accentuated and ear troubles commence.

Of course, here it becomes necessary to remove the cause and prevent its reformation. If the ear wax is fairly soft, a simple warm water ear douche will be the only action necessary. If the wax is hard, the douche will have to be repeated a number of times.

A few drops of glycerine or olive oil will serve to soften the wax and make it much easier for the syringe to remove. However, do not put in either glycerine or olive oil unless you are ready to syringe. Both of these agents will have a tendency to increase the hardness unless the wax is shortly removed.

The technique of the ear syringe should be understood. When one desires to irrigate the ear thoroughly for fifteen or twenty minutes, the ordinary fountain syringe with a special ear tube is the best to use. Fasten the syringe can about one foot higher than the level of the patient. The patient should be in a sititng position, not reclining. A bowl should be placed at his side. The nozzle should be gently inserted and the water permitted to flow in and out.

A temperature of approximately ninety-six to ninety-eight is most desirable.

The ear syringe is effective as a temporary remedial measure but it is not at all indicated or necessary in the regular treatment of ear diseases. It is a temporary measure exclusively.

* * *

### Intelligent Care of Children

From the little acorn grows the giant oak. The child is the future man or woman. The seed determines the tree.

The intelligent care of children is of vastly more importance than the ready cure of adults.

Preventive hygiene should start young. Therefore, the article below, wrtiten by Dr. Harry Clements, appearing in Nature's Path, should be read by every mother interested in the proper upbringing of children:

"It is estimated that every year in the United States close on to a million men and women over twenty years of age will be gathered in by the harvest of death. Most of these people will fall years before their time through some chronic sickness. A great many of them will be victims of heart disease, and kidney disease will claim a goodly number. Cancer, tuberculosis and apoplexy will account for most of the rest of them.

"Now all these diseases, as the reader will know, are chronic diseases. That is to say that they have built up by years of constant neglect of the body. They did not come down in the night as many people believe. They are the result of a slow process of undermining which has been going on for many years. And our experience over a great many years leads us to say that too often the seed of chronic disease is planted in badly-handled cases of childhood sickness.

"This fact is, of course, to a great extent admitted by some medical writers. Sir William Osler, in writing of the acute diseases, mentions this fact and says: 'The cardiac complications of the disease (scarlet fever) are often latent,' and further: 'It is not very uncommon to see cases of chronic Bright's disease which date from an attack of measles.' In such cases as these, the thing is self-evident, but it is my opinion that in the numerous little indispositions that children suffer and in which the mother uses her own discretion that so much harm is done.

"One of the most pernicious results of the drugging system is that people who have not the least idea of the effect of drugs set themselves up as authorities. The result is


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Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m.—Prof. Paul C. Bragg: "Constipation—Its Cause and Cure."
Friday, April 30, 8 p.m.—Dr. Frank McCoy: "How Food Cures."

**MARATHON BATHS**

*Bio-Bloodwash Wins Where Drugs Fail*

Bearing out Bernarr McFadden's opinion that the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Bath is "the greatest discovery for the health of the human race in the world today," are the many cases of serious diseases relieved by this treatment at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., after drug treatments elsewhere had failed.

Among the recoveries effected are cases of inflammatory rheumatism, paralysis, internal abscesses, gout, acute obesity and other ailments. Time after time sufferers have sought the Health Center as a last resort, and have been enabled by the Marathon Bloodwash baths to throw away their crutches, escape the operating table, and wear the smile of health where once were the tight-drawn lines of sleepless pain.

An interesting booklet, containing an article by Bernarr McFadden and explaining the healing secret of these baths that wash disease away, may be had free by writing the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St.

*Wanderlusters' Hike*

The Wanderlusters' Club, led by Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Chief Clinician and Physical Director of the Health Center, will take their regular Sunday hike May 2nd, leaving the Health Center at 8:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to join. There are no dues and no initiation fees.

**VITALIZING FOODS DELICIOUS TO TASTE**

*Served at Corrective Eating Cafeteria*

Those who find it difficult to correct their diet, because of habits of taste that make their mouths water with the temptation to indulge in meat, coffee and other gastronomic evils, are treated to a real revelation the first time they eat at the delightful Corrective Eating Cafeteria at the Health Center. Meals, such as these prepared here under the supervision of Health Center Clinicians, satisfy cravings for meat with delicious substitutes made of nuts and vegetables and are topped off with a cup of Fig-Co, Minute Brew or Kafex, which any fair-minded person would acknowledge to be the equal if not superior to real coffee. And every such article served may be purchased in the health food department to take home.

Just now the Cafeteria's menus are especially delightful to the spring appetite because of the fresh vegetables served. A correctly balanced menu of a 35-cent luncheon is a daily feature from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The common idea among those who are unwilling slaves to the incorrect diet of "civilization," that health foods "taste like medicine" and are totally lacking in variety, is knocked into the proverbial cocked hat by the Health Center food department.

There are delicious health-giving foods such as "Nutiolene;" several fine coffee substitutes; a great variety of whole wheat bakery products and cereals; unsulphured sun-dried fruits; unsalted and unsugared canned fruits and vegetables; nuts and nut butters; unadulterated salad dressings, and other health products—all thoroughly tested or manufactured under directions of Health Center dietitians and clinicians.

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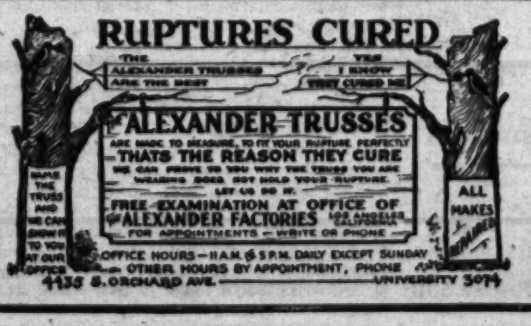


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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

# AHEE

## By Achmed Abdullah

[Note: This is the fourth of the series of sixteen short stories, selected by sixteen leading editors as the best American short fiction the last year.—Editor.]

TUGLUK KHAN was off to his country. Up the long northern trail he went, his rough, wadded sheepskin coat folded across the small of his back to give free play to his limbs, while his arms, sleeves rolled to the elbows, moved rhythmically up and down. He walked with the stamina, suspicious step of the hillbred who scorns the possibility of ground illness, though to cleanse himself from the reek of that southern city of Kabul where he had lived seven years of his youth; where, a private, afterward a Sergeant in the Amir's army, he had learned to shoot straight, to embroider his earthly peasant speech with ghost of a word—"tomorrow at this time near the Kashmere caravanserai. Oh Mouth of Honey—when some supple Afghan woman, veiled after the manner of townbred, yelled after the manner of camel-driving his father's goats so that they might eat their greedy fill of the rich, blossoming spring herbage. He had met there a girl of the Momand Khel, a few years younger than he, and very lovely she had seemed to him with pale gold for her skin and ebony for her hair, with the velvety red of rowanberries for the curve of her lips and shiny, fearless steel for the gray of her eyes. So, in his stilted peasant speech, he had said to her:

"Beshumi-shumma—by your life and mine, and he had descended into the valley, man, and he had returned so that the early they had stopped; had stared—the inherited, unreasoning hate of centuries surging up in their brains, causing the wrestler's fingers to curl murderously, while the soldier, being the weaker man, had reached instinctively for the crooked dagger in his uniform belt.

Than each had passed on his way.

Enmity? Yes. But there was no blood feud between their clans.

That evening—perhaps seeing the other had been the illogical

A sharp stone bruised Tugluk Khan's forehead, while from behind a great boulder the fiery girl of the Momand Khel railed at him.

changed you. Look!"—pushing back his cap and showing the ragged scar on his forehead—"once you greeted me with a stone—and today with a stick!"

Then she remembered. She joined in his laughter.

"Why did you leave Kabul?" she asked mockingly. "Is it true what they say?"

"What do they say?"

"That you deserted because our lord Amir is going on the warpath against the infidels the British—and that more ready you are to scent your mustache delicately among the women than show your fine skin to flying lead."

"Quite true!" he replied calmly. "Let wolf fight gray-wolf. I am a man of peace."

"Doubtless," she continued. "the girls of the Zakka Khel are already dyeing the palms of their hands with henna against your coming?"

"The one I long for is not of my own clan."

"No?"

"No!"

"Who is she then?"

"A Momand Khel!"

"Oh . . . ?"

"Yourself, Oh Heart of Three Roses!"

He had meant to give her mockery for mockery; had said it with a laugh.

But all at once, as with the cracking of a whip, he felt that this jest of his lips had not been a jest of his heart. Seeing her there, vibrant with the promise of her soft, blossoming womanhood, with the proud beauty of her face so finely chiseled and the brave uptilt of her chin and the movements of her hands like music, he knew suddenly that there would be emptiness in his house where she was not. It was not as it might have been with a woman of the Kabul bazaars, a roughing it or flirting it for the sake of a kiss, quickly forgotten. Love it was; a thing, in fact, for the space of a man's life and a woman's; and life was serious—more serious than death.

So, before the riddle and the fear of it, he was silent, quite silent—until he heard her voice, coming as from a distance, with a faint tremor causing it to soar as a bird soars into the wind:

"Allah—Hadis—May the Lord God lead you! You have said either too much—or too little"—

"Too little, Hirfa!"

"Have they then cut out your tongue in Kabul that you can not say the rest?" This time there was no tremor in her accents, but a high note, triumphant and clear, like the clashing of well-tempered blades.

"Which of the two in my soul do you wish to speak?"

"Two—?" she echoed wonderingly.

"Yes. Two I am. And one is the Zakka Khel, your enemy, and the other is myself—Tugluk Khan, the creature of God's making—"

He looked at her. He saw that her hands, plucking at her robe, were as unquiet as butterflies.

"Which of the two?" he insisted.

"Let Tugluk Khan speak!" she said in a slurred voice; and so he told her that he loved her—told her with that great epic sweep and surge which comes to Afghans in moments of overwhelming emotion:

"I love you—you who are all my dreams come true. When I look into your eyes, the sun rises, and the waters bring the call of the deep, and the boat of my life rocks on the dancing waves of your life. You have made your heart a prison for my heart, and you have tossed away the key into the turbulent whirlpool of my eternal love—"

He stretched out a hand.

"Oh, Hirfa"—

Their fingers touched.

Did he kiss her first—or she him? He did not know; nor did she. They only knew that they were kissing each other.

There was no outside world. There was no sky, no sun, no valley. There was no Zakka Khel nor Momand Khel. There was only he and she—only a man and a woman who loved each other.

Suddenly a high, reedy yell startled them, drove them apart:

"Y'ellah—y'ellah"—a goatherd's call.

"Tomorrow?" he whispered.

"Tomorrow!"

My love is greater than yours!"

"No, no! Mine is greater."

"Y'ellah! again the goatherd's call, coming nearer; and Tugluk Khan leaped up the trail toward the village, while Hirfa gathered her scattered goats and drove them off through the thicket.

So the next morning came and they met—and another morning and still another.

They spoke of little except their love, with over the feeling in their souls that they were reaching out to some amazing beauty of Fate which would sift the glory of gold and fire about life's drab, harsh ways.

Then one morning—an hour earlier his mother had begged him to marry and settle down, for: "Look, my son! Your father is dead—may he find Paradise!—and you are now the head of the house, and there is not a young girl among the Zakka Khel but would welcome the sound of your feet stepping into the bridal chamber!"—he spoke to Hirfa of the future.

He asked her to run away with him and become his wife.

She shook her head.

"No, no!"

"Child," he argued, "neither your tribe nor mine will allow us to marry."

"I know."

"So—you see — we must go away."

"No, no!" she repeated.

"What else can we do?" And when she did not reply he went on: "There are other lands, north and east, where we can live. I am a soldier and—hayah!—a good soldier. I can find service in the army of the Amir of Bokhara or with one of the independent Turkoman, chiefs who roam the Siberian steppes or"—

"There is my grandfather," she interrupted. "You know—my parents are dead, and he is alone except for me. Father and mother he has been to me. I love him."

"More than you love me?" he demanded jealously.

"Neither more nor less. But—oh—differently. He is old. I can not break his heart."

"You are younger and stronger than he."

"Younger? Doubtless. But by the red pigs' bristles—perhaps not so very much stronger!" came silent, unspoken comment in a thick clump of goorgooreh bushes where Hirfa's grandfather, Aminullah Khan, was hiding not far from the lovers.

During the last week he had wondered at the haste with which every day she drove the flock to pasture; and wondered, too, why she took the long steep trail down to the valley when she might have remained on the mountain top which had begun to flush green with the rich, late summer herbage. So this morning Aminullah Khan, still agile in spite of his age, had followed her, had hidden, had watched and listened—and now a smile spread over his wrinkled, bearded face.

He was different from the rest of the Momand Khel. In his youth he had been a wrestler, indeed the most famous wrestler of his generation, so that to this day, when fifty years had passed, they were still telling tales of his prowess.

Fantastic tales, Homeric, incredible tales. But perfectly true tales.

He had traveled farther than any other Momand Khel, to Bombay, Pekin, Stamboul, even to Moscow, and had brought back not only a wealth of gold, but also a wealth of new ideas, a broader fairer conception of life. But when he had tried to explain his new-found wisdom to the tribesmen he had run against a stone wall. Narrow, mediaeval, obstinate—typical mountaineers, they were bewitched within an invisable sweep of turgid tradition and superstitions, a magic circle which nothing could pierce. At last he had grown tired of their accusations that he had become a foreigner, that he had cast off the old ways, the good ways, the ways of his ancestors. He had locked up his ideas in his own soul. But he had not forgotten them.

So, today, his old heart exulted when he saw that his granddaughter, blood of his blood and bone of his bone, had taken a Zakka Khel for her lover and, by the same token, was rebelling against the obsolete, fanatical clan laws as he had rebelled fifty years earlier.

His first impulse was to step out and say to her:

"Mbarak m'sud—be blessed and lucky! Go away with this man since you love him!"

But he reconsidered.

By running away, these two, Tugluk Khan and Hirfa, would break the shackles of ancient prejudice—but only where they themselves were concerned. There would be gossip and scandal and rage in both villages. Then, after a while, Zakka Khel and Momand Khel would settle back in the stony, stupid groove of their biogtry as if nothing had happened. On the other hand, thought Aminullah Khan, suppose he found a way of using the love of these two young people so as to break the ancient shackles once and for all. He would wait and watch, then act. Thus, as a wrestler, had he won his most memorable victories; by waiting patiently for his chance, watching his opponent's weak points, then acting with a sudden, irresistible co-ordinating of sinew and brain. And the weak point in the armor of his tribesmen was—strangely—their respect for the laws of the hills. Here, too, would be his chance.

He tiptoed out of the sheltering bushes and took the trail to the village. Half an hour later, when Hirfa entered the low stone house he greeted her with more than his usual affection. He kissed her. He called her what years ago he had called his wife:

"Mahi-alum soz-i-mun—Oh Moon of the World and Burner of my Heart!"

His chance came soon. For the next day Ali Yussef, the son of Mortazu, the village priest, returned from Kabul. His waist shawl was swollen with gold, and on his lips were quite veracious stories of his exploits which caused the old men to exclaim that never—"by the teeth of Allah!"—had there been a greater gladiator among the Momand Kehl, except one; the white-bearded giant who smiled with sardonic amusement as, that night, he watched the feast in honor of Ali Yussef.

The latter was a simple, rather bovine soul. Whereas in Kabul he had worn the traditional scanty costume of a tribal wrestler, here on his native heath he was robed in the motley glory of a city dandy. He had stained his finger-tips red with henna, twisted a voluminous purple turban about his head, had perfumed his enormous body with pungent oil of geranium, had thrown about his wide shoulders a peach-colored velvet khalat embroidered with an intricate Persian design.

He was enjoying himself hugely and ingenuously.

First there had been a splendid meal of a fat goat, well stuffed and spiced and roasted whole over an open fire. Then he had dipped large, generous hands into a tiger-skin bag and had tossed presents right and left. Presents for everybody. Daggers for the young men. Tobacco and Persian pipes for the old men. Sweetmeats and Indian dolls for the children. And for the women an abundance of silks and scents and filigree jewelry.

"Manda na bash—may your feet never grow weary nor your hearts. Oh, my friends!" he had shouted.

"Ha! Ha!" came now his rumbling, rollicking laugh as, while the torches flared in a golden sea and the flutes wailed and the tom-toms throbbed, the young girls, their hair covered with the dower of hillside and forest, danced before him to do him honor—the fringes of their shawls jerking sideways to the swing of their supple hips, their bare feet slurring over the ground with a jingle of silver anklets.

The dance over, they gathered about him where he squatted cross-legged, like a gigantic idol, on a heap of pillows, and the stout, wise mothers looking on benignly and smiling broadly paid him extravagant compliments.

For was he not rich and famous! Was he not handsome with his immense muscular bulk and his gorgeous finery? Would not his wife have the right to lord it over the other women!

They asked him a dozen questions.

Was it true that, single-handed, he had defeated three Tartar wrestlers in the service of the Amir?

True!

Was it true that the British, the unbelievers—Allah's curse on them!—had invited him to visit their homeland there to exhibit his strength?

Quite true!

Was it true that he had challenged the copper-faced Manchu of whom the traveling traders and caravanmen told fabulous tales?

True indeed!

"Tell us! Ahee! Tell us! Seven foot tall the Manchu is—the saying goes—?"

"Slightly over seven foot. And broad in proportion. But I tilted him upside down. I put him on his head, and with my hands

# CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

*Self-control is the king of all virtues. Most ailments come from excesses. Govern yourself and health will be your best reward.*

### Leisure, Luxury and License

LEISURE is a precious thing. In the last analysis, time is the principal wealth of life. The jewels of our heritage are measured in minutes, hours and days. What we do in these minutes determines the wisdom with which we spend our inherited wealth.

Leisure is a wonderful thing to possess, provided it comes as the antithesis to labor. Everything comes in opposing contrasts; good and bad, night and day, white and black, and thus on.

Leisure is the logical antithesis to labor. Leisure and luxury are bedfellows usually mismated, and unless speedily divorced, accomplish naught but evil.

The product of the marriage between leisure and luxury is invariably license. "The devil finds time for idle hands" is an old, old expression, but even the devil's deviltry is outdone when leisure is accompanied with luxury.

All leisure should come as a sequence of accomplishment. Work, fulfillment, endeavor—these are royal mates to the beauties which may be accomplished with leisure. But luxury, leisure and license usually go hand in hand.

* * *

## The Great Problem of Cancer

(A radio talk by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.)

If there is any one subject which sends the chill of fear through the average man or woman of middle life, it is that of cancer. The very dread and suspicion directed against this disease, of itself, constitutes one of its severest manifestations.

There is scarcely another disease known to man which is viewed with as much horror as this. Unfortunately, in far too many instances, the all-pervading terror, the tremendous lessening of vital resistance due to this menacing fear, will furnish a fertile background for the growth and the development of cancer.

### Man's Helplessness

Many learned treatises and a tremendous amount of publicity have been given to this topic. When one reasonably sums up the literature written on cancer, there is very little actual concrete knowledge which can be gleaned.

In a limited sense, we are almost as ignorant in our knowledge of the why or wherewithal of this dread disease as we were a hundred years ago. One thing is evident to all thinkers. That is, the cancer death rate is increasing alarmingly, far disproportionate to almost any other disease. At this time, approximately 7 per cent of all the deaths from every cause are due to cancer alone.

### What Is Cancer?

Better men than myself have attempted to answer this question satisfactorily.

We know its symptoms. A diagnosis may be established with reasonable certainty. We know its onset and usually its termination. But to answer lucidly, clearly, concisely, what is cancer, is impossible.

We can make general statements which may be more or less enlightening. For instance, we know that all growths, tumors or cancers—and in a sense they are both alike, whether they be malignant or benign—are really an unnatural growth of some of the body tissues.

For instance, if the skin grows manifold in thickness, we have an epithelioma. If the bone likewise enlarges, we have an osteoma.

### Malignant and Benign

The malignant growths have one peculiar characteristic which is usually not present with the benign type. A malignant growth infiltrates the surrounding tissue. That is, small particles or tentacles or fibers reach out to other areas of the body. Any one of these tiny extensions of the seat of the growth may in turn furnish the basis for a new growth and development.

Literally millions of dollars have been spent in research to investigate and study this disease. Practically all of it has been useless, seeking in causes far distant from the facts.

### Theories of Causes

We are constantly furnished with different theories as to its cause. Some investigators say that it is hereditary in nature. Others say it is not. Still others say that it is communicable from one to another, while contradictory evidence is presented showing that there is no contact transmission.

Some investigators say that it might be due to germs or to parasites, while most of them agree that these play very little part.

Most investigators are agreed that the habits of living among civilized people are mainly responsible for the presence of this disease. For instance, it is well known that the peasants of India, of China, and of other Asiatic countries as well as our own Eskimos and native Indians who still live in a more or less primitive state, are almost immune from this disease.

On the other hand, it has been observed that when these primitive peoples attempt to conform to our modern civilized standards, giving up their coarse and simple foods for the highly refined, irritating, and super-abundant food which characterizes civilized living today, they invariably become susceptible.

### Irritation Caused by Habits

Its abundant proof is becoming more and more established that in the final analysis, cancer is due to the irritation and to the consequent inflammation produced by dietetic excesses, by the consumption of far too much flesh food and by the extremely excessive national use of stimulating and irritating beverages such as alcohol, tea, tobacco, coffee and others.

Our occupational pursuits are such that the physical work done by the average man or woman is by no means commensurate with the huge quantity of highly refined, excessive amounts of irritating foods consumed.

Practically all authorities are agreed that irritation is the foundation on which is built the entire superstructure of the various cancers.

The only point of disagreement is how this irritation is produced. The causes I have just mentioned seem to me to be the most likely of them all. This hypothesis is backed by such great authorities as Sir Arbothnot Lane, Sir Reginald Barker, both of Britain, and the Honorable Richard Cabot, famous diagnostician of this country.

### Who Is Susceptible?

A few facts dealing with the statistical data concerning cancer should be well known. For instance, it is rare that one under thirty-five becomes afflicted with it. It is not a children's disease. It is rather a by-product of the accumulations of many years of indiscretion.

Of all the body areas where cancer finds ready lodgment, it is logical that that portion of the body which is most abused, least cared for and a victim of our dietetic indiscretions should be the most frequent sufferer. That is, cancer of the stomach and of the first part of the intestines is present with a frequency almost equalling all other cancers combined.

In women, cancer of the stomach is closely followed by cancer of the uterus and the breast. These three areas combined account for approximately three-fourths of all cancer development. Even though there are more men than women in the general population, cancer takes a 60 per cent toll among women and but a 40 per cent toll among men

### Artificialities in Motherhood

The ever-increasing artificiality of motherhood, with the abnormal drug-induced deliveries and the universal shortness of the nursing period, have made these two structures in women organs of pathology or disease rather than structures of health.

Were it not for the addition of growths in these two areas, cancers in women would be very much less than those in men.

When we consider the enormous amount of abuse to which these cancer-susceptible organs are subjected, it is a marvelous thing that there is not more cancer than really occurs.

### Symptoms

The symptoms of cancer vary according to the locality in which it is present, the severity, and the individual.

As a rule it is an extremely painful disease associated with considerable exhaustion, lowered resistance, oftentimes with emaciation, vomiting and other symptoms. Its symptomology is too complex to be dealt with in a short talk such as this. Those who are interested may secure this information from any medical textbook.

### Prevention

The prevention and treatment of cancer are perhaps of far more interest than a statistical or technical discussion of its symptoms and ravages.

We of the drugless profesion believe, with many of the "Regulars," that cancer is essentially due to inflammation caused by irritation. This irritation comes from many factors, principally diet. Abnormalities of childbirth, lowered resistance, excessive worry, poor personal hygiene and, in fact, irritation of almost any kind, may produce conditions favorable for its growth and development.

We believe that the removal of this fertile environment in the form of severe dietetic correction will suffice to, at least, prevent its continued development, if not to shrink the growth still further.

### The Cancer Cell a Parasite

Bear in mind my first statement on this subject was that cancerous tissue is parasitic tissue. Like all other parasitic cells, they must be fed. They must grow on something. The by-products of inflammation and catarrh furnish the most ready food.

If we can, by a program of strenuous dieting and fasting, overcome this inflammation, we may presume to destroy the food on which parasitic tissue thrives.

The cancerous development is essentially an effect of a diseased, physiological condition. When we surgically remove the effect,


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almost his equal, twisted him as a child catches a fish?"

"Yes," retorted Hala brown-eyed Khan, the daughter of Aminullah Khan, "it is true that seventy times seven women loved you in Kabul?"

"That, too, is true," he admitted naively. "Whenever I passed through the bazaars Afghan women and maids would look at me above close-meshed veils and"—

He interrupted himself. Hirfa, whom he had not seen since his return, had come from the house. She loomed up in the golden ring of light shed by the torches.

"Tawwoul Ullah amraq, yah daif Ullah—may your life be long, Oh Guest of God!" she greeted him pleasantly. She had always rather liked the artless youth.

He rose and walked up to her. He could hide his feelings no more than he could his strength.

"See what I brought you from Kabul," he said; and he drew from his second finger a ring set with a large sapphire, which, until this very moment, he had intended solely and exclusively for his personal adornment.

She shook her head.

"No!" she said.

She turned. She looked away across the valley, toward the village of the Zakka Khel.

Up on the mountain top of the Momand Khel there was during the next two weeks a good deal of gossip sifted through the sieve of eager, pursed lips when the old women met at the brook to draw water for the morning meal.

So today:

"Every day Ali Yussef begs her to marry him—and every day she refuses him."

"And he so rich—so famous—so handsome—so strong!"

"But not strong enough to tear the iron of desire from his own soul!"

"He has placed his head and his heart on the sill of the door of love, and Hirfa—wah—she yawns!"

"And what is she, with her airs and graces? Her grandfather is rich. Yes. But otherwise she is nothing but a gray slip of a hill-girl"—

"And that buffalo of an Ali Yussef salaams before her as if she were a princess out of China—one of those golden, round women with slender, red mouths and smiles like honey!"

"Yes, yes. It is the crimson passion turns a giant into a weakling."

"What does he see in her?" shrilly demanded the mother of three unmarried daughters.

"Shaitan belade—the devil alone knows."

"If she were my child I would give her the father and mother of a beating."

It was not that they really disliked Hirfa. But their souls had been stunted by the pitiless tribal customs that weighted upon their lives like a sodden, stifling blanket; and so, unconsciously, they envied the girl's savage independence.

"Nor," commented Ali Yussef's aunt, "is she so very young. Yesterday was her seventeenth birthday—and not yet married!"

"Aye! Almost a barren old spinster she is—for all the haughty stepping of her feet!"

"When I reproached her she laughed at me."

"The lawless whelp!"

"So was her grandfather lawless when he came back from the far places," exclaimed an aged man who had joined the group. "Aheef The young ravens are beaked like the old."

And, with the mentioning of Aminullah Khan's name, the gossip took another turn:

"What can be doing up there on the Salt Range day after day"—

"Allah! What can be doing?"

For it had been noticed by everybody except Hirfa who was too busy meeting her lover in the morning and thinking of him in the afternoon, that recently Aminullah Khan was behaving in a strange manner.

Formerly, after age had whitened his beard and dimmed his eyes, he had hugged his own fireside. Seldom even—and this was counted against him— had he bothered to attend the mejliss, the weekly council, under the leadership of the priest Mortazu, the Momand Khel debated communal matters and settled local quarrels. But, since Ali Yussef's return, every day at the shock of noon he took his rifle and went to the high hills, the hardbaked, shimmering snows of the Salt Range—"to shoot big-horn," as he explained.

Not that anybody believed him. For he never made a kill, nor was there ever as much as the muffled echo of a shot drifting down. But when, overcome by curiosity, a tribesman had followed him one day, the old wrestler had turned.

"I am a bad marksman," he had said, smiling as he might at a child. "Suppose I should aim at a big bear—and hit you by mistake"—

"Yes"—the other had stammered—"you would not kill me—?"

"Not deliberately. But is it my fault that I am such a wretched marksman?"

Since then nobody had taken the risk of spying on him. But curiosity grew, and there was always the gliding gossip:

"What can he be doing there—day after day?"

"Allah! What can he be doing"—

It was on a Monday night that Mortazu summoned the tribal council for a secret session, and Wednesday morning he passed through the low, narrow entrance into the purple shadows of Aminullah Khan's house, murmuring courtly greetings:

"May the Lord God give you cattle and plenty!"

"I am your slave and your offering!" was the reply, equally courtly.

He smiled. He knew the priest for what he was: almost as simple and ingenuous as was his son Ali Yussef.

Through the darkness of the windowless room Mortazu felt the other's chilly eyes boring into his. It embarrassed him. He had always been afraid of the wrestler; formerly of his strength, then, when age had softened his muscles, of his caustic wit.

He spoke in a thin, flat voice:

"My son wants to marry your granddaughter." He stopped: sighed.

"I am sorry." Aminullah Khan felt a stirring of sympathy. "But Hirfa does not love him."

"Even should she hate him he wants to—"

"Foolish boy!"

"So I told him. But a heart flushed with passion does not listen to reason. A hungry belly has no ears."

"Nor has a stubborn mind ears to speak of. And Hirfa is stubborn. She is of my own blood."

"That is why, two nights ago, I appealed to the mejliss."

"Oh—did you?" The faintest flicker of a smile disturbed Aminullah Khan's composure. He knew that the mejliss had been summoned; had in fact glued a shameless ear to the thin back wall of the council hall; knew that the priest would call on him this morning as well as the reason for the call; had already made certain preparations accordingly.

"What else could I do?" Mortazu spread apologetic hands. "My son is eating out his heart. So I spoke to the elders. They agreed when I quoted the ancient tribal law."

"Which one?" came the malicious question. "There are so many."

"The one which says that a girl who has passed her seventeenth year and is still unmarried, must accept as her husband the first man of her tribe who proposes to her, if he be of healthy mind and body, of decent family and honorable occupation. And my son"—

"Is all you claim."

"Ah"—Mortazu felt relieved—"then you submit to the decree of the mejliss?"

"None honors the ancient laws more than I," came the ironic reply. "I honor all of them—even the one which you seem to have forgotten."

"What do you mean?" Mortazu looked up, nervous, suspicious.

"When the mejliss decides a girl must marry against her will, she still has one more chance. For any man, even a foreigner, has the right to come here and challenge the prospective bridegroom to a wrestling bout. And—according to the ancient law which we both respect—the girl must marry the victor."

"There is such a law," admitted the priest. Doubtless the other was jesting. "But"—he laughed—"who in all the hills can stand up against my son?"

"There is one who will try. He will be here at the noon hour. Bid your son be ready."

Aminullah Khan seemed perfectly serious, and the priest stared at him.

"You can not mean it!" he exclaimed.

"I do."

"But who"—

"Wait and see."

Mortazu laughed.

"There will this day be a grand twisting of legs and breaking of arms," he said. "To beat my son"—his laughter peaked to a high note of derision. "Allah! Allah! What arrogance! What conceit! Like the fat bird that bastes itself!"

He left; and when shortly before noon Hirfa returned from the valley the village was humming like a beehive. The girls were neglecting their flocks; the men their crude husbandry; the women their spinning wheels.

Hirfa listened. She entered the house, her eyes somber and gleaming like a starry winter night.

"Is it true what those leaky tongues are babbling outside?" she demanded of her grandfather who was smoking his waterpipe.

"Quite true."

"Why don't you stop it?"

"How can I, Oh, Very Small Thing? I myself suggested the bout."

"You did, eh?" Hirfa's rage rose in crimson waves. "What am I? Am I a slave, a goat, a thing without rights or soul, that two men—the devil take them both!—should fight—and I the prize—without being consulted or asked or—"

"It is the ancient law," came her grandfather's slurred voice as he choked his laugh into the snake of his pipe so that the water bubbled and gurgled like an asthmatic camel.

"And since when are you, Oh, father of my mother, so submissive to the laws of the hills?"

"Age has made me obedient."

"Pah! You are like the tom-cat that stole a thousand chickens and then went on pilgrimage to Mecca!"

Momentarily her rage gave way to curiosity.

"Who is the man who has challenged Ali Yussef?" she asked. Somehow, though she hated to admit it to herself, the thought was flattering.

Her grandfather did not reply. He continued pulling at his pipe.

"Who is he?" she repeated, stamping her foot. "Tell me! Tell me!"

Aminullah Khan laughed.

"You must have been in a hurry this morning—that you did not hear him follow you!"

"What do you mean?"

"Look!" He pointed through the open door. "Here he comes—the man ready to risk his limbs and neck for the sake of your kisses!"

And Hirfa, following the direction of his finger, saw Tugluk Khan climb up the trail and emerge in front of the village mosque where a small square lay bathed in the cold, golden sunlight of the moutains.

She rushed to the door.

"Oh"—

Her cry of astonishment was drowned in a growling, gutteral chorus as the Momand Khel gathered about Tugluk Khan.

"A Zakka Khel!" came the savage cries. "A Zakka Khel!"

"What seek you here?"

"Go back to your own people, Oh, cow-maiming jackal-spawn!"

"Ah—may pigs defile your mother's grave!"

More men and women gathering; more insults and threats; stones and thorn sticks raised; while Tugluk Khan waited, a slight smile on his lips, until the storm had subsided a little.

"I am here," he announced in a high, clear voice, "to give battle to your champion Ali Yussef for the soul and body of Hirfa, granddaughter of Aminullah Khan."

The latter had come from his house, Hirfa clinging to his arm, asking excited questions:

"Why did you not tell me? Why did you let him come? Do you want him killed—crushed by this buffalo of an Ali Yussef?"

The old wrestler looked down at her.

"Child!" he said rather sternly. "Have you so little faith in the man you love—or in me?" And suddenly Hirfa became calm.

By this time, while the people had given away, clearing a space, Ali Yussef, accompanied by his father, had come out on the square.

There were no preliminaries, no ceremonies, no grand mouthing of boasts and challenges, of proper pomp and circumstance. Such would have been the way in Kabul. But it was not the way of the gray hills.

Ali Yussef removed the white, silken robe he was wearing, untwisted his gorgeous turban, and handed both to an admiring youth. He kicked away his sandals. There was the dramatic apearance of an immense torso, bare but for a loin-cloth, of legs like oaks and arms like columns of granite.

Tugluk Khan followed suit. Tall, just a little under six feet, lithe and wiry though of a fair sweep of shoulders and knotting of muscles, he seemed almost a child compared to Ali Yussef's fantastic bulk.

The latter smiled. There was no malevolence in the giant's guileless heart. He looked at Tugluk Khan with amused tolerance and shook his head.

"No, no," he said. "I do not care to wrestle with you."

"Are you afraid?" demanded the other.

The tribesmen roared with laughter.

"A reckless lad, this Zakka Khel!" shouted one.

"Aye! A lad with tearing, ripping passion that he is willing to step between Ali Yussef and Hirfa—between the bear and its fodder!"

"The wee sweet sound, the breaking of his neck will be when our Ali twists it—as he would a bird's!"

Ali Yussef turned on the last speaker.

"Shut your lips," he said, "lest your teeth catch cold. This is a brave man."

And gently to Tugluk Khan: "I shall not hurt you much."

He felt sorry for his opponent. But he had to do this. He loved Hirfa. Very well. He would make the bout short. There was no glory in it, and the outcome was inevitable.

*(Continued on Page Twelve)*

*Rosamund did not like her —no, not at all. The man was younger. Rosamund liked him.*

**"Out of Season"**

*By Marjorie Bowen*

**"The Traffic Squad"**

*By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews.* The fifth story of the Series of Sixteen best American short fiction of the year

**"Leap Frog"**

*By Walter Trumbull.* James Appleton Martin, Jr., found life complex enough at best, — now Aunt Etta was coming

*These and other great features in the next*

**Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine**

# If You Have Nerves You Worry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IT IS easy enough to tell people not to worry; but how can they help it?
If you have nerves and imagination you worry. If you don't you don't.
A dog doesn't worry because he has no wife and can't even the color of her hat or shoes be seemed doubtful of his ability to do anything for me.
Unable to stand the anxiety any longer I went out and walked around the block. I

# Disaster Attends Helen's Show-Off

## Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, move back. You're scorching your shoes!"

Absorbed in the London Observer, Warren pushed back from the glowing grate.

"It's after four," Helen was distributing on the mantel her bought-on-the-continent antiques. "Aren't you going to change your suit before they come?"

"What's the matter with this?" he grunted. "Now, I don't doll up for tea. Here, leave these alone."

"All over the place," picking up the Sunday papers. "And look how you've rumpled the rug. Lift your chair! Be careful, that stand—that china figure!"

"Wonder you wouldn't put away some of this truck. Can't turn 'round without knockin' somethin' off. Trust the English to clutter up with gimcracks."

"Yes, I'm going to put a lot of it away. I did last year—in the bathroom cupboard. But they're coming—I thought I'd leave it out today."

"Huh, one of your show-offs, eh? Here, hand me that other paper."

"Dear, it is wonderful to have a London flat like this! I know they'll love it. They always stay at a hotel. Yes, come in, Judkins."

"Shall I put on a bit more coal, madame?" the maid, in her crisp Sunday cap and apron, knelt by the fire.

"Yes, and brush up the ashes. We're expecting some American friends for tea. Dear, move back—you're in her way."

Cheerful open-fire sounds. The clink of tongs and the hiss of fresh coal.

"Oh, that can't be the Drakes!" fluttered Helen. "It's not near five!"

Dropping the brass scuttle, Judkins hurried to answer the door-bell.

Yes, the Drakes. Effusively apologetic because they were so early.

"We dined with the Kennerleys at Putney. Came back by the tube—so much quicker than we expected."

"Why, it's nice to have you early. Is that chair too near the fire?"

"This dampness gets in your bones," shivered Mr. Drake, his back to the grate.

"James loathes fog," his wife stretched suede pumps to the fender.

"I love it!" glowed Helen. "Nothing's so fascinating as a London fog."

"Nor so raw," grumped Warren. "I'm like Drake—gets in your bones."

The London weather disposed of, after the manner of Americans abroad, hotels and prices were next assailed.

The Drakes were at a small, "smart," expensive hotel in Half-Moon street. But never again! Hereafter, the big hotels—less exclusive but more comfortable.

"Yes, you pay more and get less in those small 'smart' hotels than anywhere in the world," shrugged Warren. "We struck one our first trip—'fore we knew the ropes. Trimmed us plenty!"

Helen awaited the expected laudations on their flat. But the Drakes dilated on the high prices and poor service of their hotel, until the entrance of the tea-wagon.

A formal English tea. Ceremoniously served by an imposing waiter.

Dainty sandwiches of egg and mustard-and-cress. Buttered bread cut incredibly thin, strawberry marmalade and the inevitable "Dundee" cake.

"I wish we could get this mustard-and-cress in New York?" from Mrs. Drake.

"Don't you love it? Last year I took back some seed—but forgot to plant them," admitted Helen. "They say it's so easy to grow. Just in a box—or on a wet blanket. And the more you cut it, the more it grows."

"Yes, I've heard that. James, we must get some seed to take home."

"Comfortable outfit you got here," Mr. Drake was glancing around. "How many rooms?"

"Only two," Warren gulped another sandwich.

"Dear, three with the reception hall—and that huge bath," supplemented Helen. "It's Sir Robert Treadwell's flat—this's the third year we've had it."

"How do you work it? Sublet from him—or from the house?"

"Oh, from him. He's a friend of a friend of Warren's. He has a large country estate—so he's here very little. A member of Parliament," impressively. "He wrote us last year we could have the flat whenever we're in London."

"Yes, it's a cinch," Warren dug into the marmalade. "Once you're in right with an Englishman—they're the finest ever."

"You have your meals sent up?"

"No, we go down. Warren likes their club restaurant. About twenty clubs here—the Authors, the Junior Army and Navy, the Golfers', the Lady Golfers' and the West Indian. This's one of the largest buildings in London."

"Yes, I know Whitehall Court—but didn't think they had apartments here."

"'Service flats'—they call them. And the famous people who've lived here! The booklet says Lord Kitchener, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and, I think, Gladstone, for awhile," boasted Helen.

"We noticed the names on the hall directory. They're almost all 'Sir and Lady' somebody. James, next time let's try to get in here. Would Sir Robert sublet to anyone else?"

"I doubt it. He feels he knows us now—though we've never seen him. This year he sent word they needn't even take an inventory."

"An inventory? Yes, thank you," Mr. Drake passed his cup.

"Never been up against an English inventory?" grinned Warren. "When you rent a furnished flat—they inventory everything down to the toothbrush glass. Then when you leave they check it again. And soak you two guineas each way."

"No, no cake for me. Two guineas? Isn't that pretty steep?"

"That's the rake-off for the agent. They send up two frock-coated Johnnies. Ought to see 'em take it. Put down every scratch."

"Dear, tell about that lawyer," laughed Helen. "The bill he sent you."

"Huh, that was a hot one. Sent a bill a yard long. Total wasn't too much—but he'd itemized every minute, every letter, every telephone call. Only thing he didn't charge for was the thing for which I'd retained him—his reputation. Invited him out for a drink—and, by George, even that half-hour was on the bill!"

"That's English for you. But they're square."

"None squarer! Got these in Germany," Warren held out his cigar case. "Not bad."

"Oh, look out on your balcony—pigeons!" Mrs. Drake turned to the windows.

"Aren't they cunning? I always give them crumbs," taking up her plate.

Out on the balcony, while Helen fed the pigeons, the Drakes admired the view.

The mist-hung river, the pencilled bridges. The grim turrets of Scotland Yard. And further on, the fog-veiled towers of Parliament.

"Yes, you can see four bridges from here—Blackfriars, Waterloo, Charing Cross and Westminster. And at night it's wonderful—the lights along the river."

"Listen—Big Ben! Not six? James, we must go," as they stepped back through the window. "What did I do with my bag? Oh, on that stand."

A crash! A scream!

On the floor lay the Dresden china figure—in two pieces!

"Jove, Marie, that's a shame," Mr. Drake grew more florid.

"I dragged it off with my bag! Oh, I'm so sorry! What can I say?"

"If it were only ours," faltered Helen. "But I—oh, what will we do?"

"We'll match it up," Warren scowled her to silence. "Don't you worry, Mrs. Drake."

"I'll meet you tomorrow and we'll try to match it. Yes, I insist."

"Nonsense. Forget it."

When the door closed after them she dropped on the couch, her face in the bronze silk cushion.

"We'll never match it!" tearfully. "Oh, I wouldn't have had it happen for worlds!"

"Darned awkward," Warren reamed out his pipe. "But you needn't have rubbed it in. They felt bad enough. Way you acted was pretty raw."

"I couldn't help it! The first time they didn't take an inventory. He trusted us—and now we have to report this. Oh, if I'd only put it away!"

"What'd I tell you? But you always have to stage a show-off. Here's Judkins, maybe she knows where it came from. My bet's the Army and Navy."

"Oh, Judkins, look what happened! Have you any idea where it was bought?"

"Why that was broke before, madame. Sir Robert broke it himself. Higgins, the valet, had it mended."

"Great guns, she's right!' he held it under the lamp. "You can see the glue. We are chumps!"

"It's cement! Yes, all the way along—the same break," joyously. "Oh, what a relief! Higgins can have it fixed again—Sir Robert need never know."

"Well, that's that!" Warren dropped into the overstuffed chair before the fire. "Now, you put these gimcracks away 'fore you break somethin' else. And don't drag 'em out for any more show-offs. The way you ram this flat down everybody's throat! 'Sir Robert' and 'we take it every year'—and all that rot. Even had to lug in Kitchener and the Grand Duke!"

Then, stooping over to knock his pipe against the grate, "Now, you ring up the Drakes. Tell 'em the darn thing was broke before—same crack. And we'd have spotted it—if you hadn't pulled the hysterics!"

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# That Loud Noise You Don't Hear

By BARRIE PAYNE

"I shot two eagles this morning, but please don't tell anybody."

CLASSIFY under "Things That Never Happened," "Asap's Fables" or "Impossible Conversations"—

"No, I wasn't off my game today. A hundred and fifteen is my usual speed."

"I like to play out here on Sunday. So many nice girls on the course."

"Hurray, my ball's in a heelprint! That'll give me a chance to practice my explosion shot."

"I shot two eagles this morning, but please don't tell anybody."

"The reason Bill beat me is because he's a better golfer than I am."

"I shot a seventy-nine at Swattaputta Ridge last week.—Huh?—Yeah, it's an easy course. That score of mine doesn't mean anything."

"I like a crowded course because it gives me a chance to stop now and then and admire the scenery."

"In the creek again! Oh, pshaw!"

"The chairman of the house committee certainly knows his stuff."

"I didn't keep my score but it must have been over a hundred and twenty."

"It wasn't your fault, caddy. I didn't expect you to find that one."

"I busted ninety today, but I was shooting a mile over my head and had all the breaks."

"Only two caddies, but it's nobody's fault. You can't expect the caddy master to grab 'em out of the air."

"They've given me exactly the right handicap."

"No, I don't play it 'just for the walk.' I shoot rotten because I can't help it."

"I'm going on vacation to a place where they never heard of golf. I need a rest from the durn game."

"It wasn't his talking that bothered me. I'd probably have dubbed the shot anyhow."

"No, thanks, Joe. I'm on the wagon."

"No sense in cussing him out for stopping on the green to count his score. Anybody's liable to forget once in a while.

"No, caddy, I won't give you a dime for that dollar ball. It's against the rules to buy balls from caddies."

"We had to quit on account of the rain. But it's a good thing. The course needed a shower awfully bad."

"It wasn't the club or the lie or the ball. The trouble was with me."

"It wouldn't have been in the sand if I hadn't shot it in. The trap didn't move or try to jump in front of it."

"That ninety-eight I shot was terrible. But it's better than I usually do, at that."

"I play seldom and play rotten. If I played oftener I'd probably play worse."

"My opponent said he had a seven on that hole, but I believe it was a six."

"I holed out but didn't deserve to. I stabbed that putt something terrible."

"I was lucky to beat him. I had all the breaks and he was off his game."

"Right into the trees! Good gracious!"

"When I shoot a low score I'm off my game, not on it."

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## Pastoral

The farmer's pink-cheeked daughter was coming up the lane. She was clad in a grimy pair of overalls, from the pockets of which bulged huge bunches of waste and sundry wrenches and pliers. In her hand was a dirty satchel rattling with an assortment of iron tools.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" I asked.

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"But why the tools?"

"Trouble," she said, "with that darned old milking machine again."


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# A Day in Hollywood

*By Frank Godwin*

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Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

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the Golfers', the Lady Golfers' and the half-hour was on the bill!"

West Indian. This is one of the largest "That's English for you. But they're buildings in London." square."

"Yes, I know Whitehall Court—but didn't "None squarer! Get those in Germany," think they had apartments here." Warren held out his clear case. "Not

"Service flats—they call them. And the bad."

famous people who've lived here! The- "Oh, look out on your balcony—pigeons!"

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"What'd I tell you? But you always have to stage a show-off. Here's Judkins, manager's the Army and Navy."

"Oh, Judkins, look what happened! Have you any idea where it was bought?"

# If You Have Nerves You Worry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

*IT IS easy enough to tell people not to worry; but how can they help it?*

*If you have nerves and imagination you worry. If you don't you don't.*

A dog doesn't worry because he has no imagination.

If a dog has an appointment with other dogs to kill sheep or hold a barking bee till the neighborhood is aroused and infuriated, he doesn't worry if the other dogs do not get there. He just goes ahead and does the best he can by himself. That is admirable, perhaps, but it shows two things; first that the dog hasn't any real pride in getting the job done in the best possible style; second that he doesn't care enough for his fellows to care what may have happened to them.

I am a worrier. I know I ought not to be. I know that worry causes all manner of chemical changes in the inside of you, and makes you die before your time. But if you worry you worry. As well tell a quaking aspen tree to be firm and steady like an oak as to tell a worrier not to worry.

Which brings me to my story, if it can be called a story.

When some men I know make engagements with their wives to meet them at a certain train, they walk to the station platform with their minds on other affairs and perfectly assured that their wives will be there.

I don't. I telephone mine a couple of times to be sure and catch the right train, and give her specific instructions as to where to meet me.

Then I am on hand a quarter of an hour before train time, and wondering impatiently if I made her understand which train it was, and why I didn't look at the time table before I telephoned to see if that particular train hadn't been taken off.

It never occurs to me that she will use any judgment of her own, although she always has when she required it.

Then if the train is ten minutes late I begin to think that something has happened to it, and that either it has been wrecked, or it will be an hour late and we shall miss our engagement.

When the train does come in and the people begin pouring out of it I wonder why I didn't tell my wife to get in the first car, so she would get off early, and I wouldn't have to stand there and peer at the faces of every passenger, thinking that after all she probably isn't on the train.

At last I find her.

Last Saturday afternoon I left my wife in the shoe department of a big store while I went downstairs to buy a necktie.

When I got my job done I went back to the shoe department. She wasn't there.

I looked at the chair she had sat in, and another woman was in it.

No clerk remembered anything about her.

Ten minutes passed, while I walked the floor watching every elevator. That required activity, for there was a bank of elevators on each side of the store—about 100 feet apart. I must have missed about ten in every fifteen passengers that came up.

I patrolled the shoe department till one of the clerks noticed me and asked me what I wanted.

When I told her "nothing" she went over and spoke to a man with flat feet and a derby hat, who thereafter never let me out of his sight.

By and by I became frantic, and telephoned my office to see if they had heard anything of my wife. They hadn't. Then I telephoned home. They were surprised, they said. They thought she was with me.

Then I went to the man with the flat feet and confided my predicament. He ceased his suspicious and tried to be helpful. But when I couldn't tell what kind of a suit my wife had on or even the color of her hat or shoes he seemed doubtful of his ability to do anything for me.

Unable to stand the anxiety any longer I went out and walked around the block, hoping to find her when I came back.

But I was disappointed again. No sign of her. Then I thought of telephoning home to get a description of her clothes, that I might telephone to the police. But that seemed silly. She couldn't really be out of the store. She would surely be there presently. In the meantime I must sit down and calm myself. Which I did.

In two minutes I was up again and making a tour of all the floors. I noticed that the once helpful man with flat feet was stalking me again. Apparently he had begun to think that I had been trying to put him off the trail.

By and by I took the elevator to go downstairs again for another walk around the block. As I passed the next floor I noticed through the elevator door that there were shoe counters there. So I got out.

The place was just as full of shoes as the other floor had been.

I went to the spot below the spot where I thought I had left my wife and there she was.

The irritating thing about it was that she was serene and unruffled. She didn't ask me why I was late or where I had been.

When I asked her if she hadn't been worrying she said:

"What was the use? I knew you had probably got on the wrong floor, and that sooner or later you would find the right one, especially if you asked if there was more than one shoe department."

"But weren't you thinking that something might have happened to me? It's been a half an hour since I left you—almost three-quarters of an hour to be precise."

"Of course, not," she said. "What could happen to a person in three-quarters of an hour?" She isn't a worrier, you see, which is a good thing for her, but a bad one for me, for I have to do all the worrying for the family.

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# Easy Money :: Concluded from Preceding Page :: Easy Money

sad sort o' little smile, "but I'm a little bit worried, that's all."

"Worried?" ses Ginger, very tender. "Wot's worrying you?"

"Oh, I can't tell you," ses Miss Gill. "It doesn't matter: I'll try and cheer up. Wot a lovely day it is, isn't it? I shall remember it all my life."

"Wot is it worrying you?" ses Ginger, in a determined voice. "Can't you tell me?"

"No," ses the girl, shaking her 'ead. "I can't tell you because you might want to 'elp me, and I couldn't allow that."

"Why shouldn't I 'elp you?" ses Ginger. "It's wot we was put 'ere for; to 'elp one another."

"I couldn't tell you," ses the gal, just dabbing at 'er eyes with a lace pocket-'ankerchief about one and a 'arf times the size of 'er nose.

"Not if I ask you to?" ses Ginger.

Miss Gill shook 'er 'ead, and then she tried her 'ardest to turn the conversation. She talked about the weather, and the monkey-'ouse, and a gal in 'er street whose 'air changed from red to black in a single night; but it was all no good, Ginger wouldn't be put off, and at last she ses—

"Well," she ses, "if you must know, I'm in a difficulty; I 'ave got to get three pounds, and where to get it I don't know any more than the man in the moon. Now let's talk about something else."

"Do you owe it?" ses Ginger.

"I can't tell you any more," ses Miss Gill, "and I wouldn't 'ave told that only you asked me, and somehow I feel as though I 'ave to tell you things, when you want me to."

"Three pounds ain't much," ses pore Ginger, wot 'ad just been paid off arter a long v'y'ge. "I can let you 'ave it and welcome."

Miss Gill started away from 'im as though she 'ad been stung, and it took 'im all his time to talk 'er round agin. When he 'ad she begged 'is pardon and said he was the most generous man she 'ad ever met, but it couldn't be.

"I don't know when I could pay it back," she ses, "but I thank you all the same for offering it."

"Pay it back when you like," ses Ginger, "and if you never pay it back it don't matter."

He offered 'er the money four or five times, but she wouldn't take it, but at last just as they got near her 'ouse he forced it in her 'and, and put his own 'ands in his pockets when she tried to make 'im take it back.

"You are good to me," she ses arter they 'ad gone inside and 'er mother 'ad gone upstairs arter giving Ginger a bottle of beer to amuse 'imself with. "I shall never forget you. Never."

"I 'ope not!" ses Ginger, starting. "Are you coming out agin tomorrow?"

"I'm afraid I can't," ses Miss Gill, shaking her 'ead and looking sorrowful.

"Not with me?" ses Ginger, sitting down beside her on the sofa and putting 'is arm so that she could lean against it if she wanted to.

"I don't think I can," ses the gal, leaning back very gentle.

"Think agin," ses Ginger, squeezing 'er waist a little.

Miss Gill shook her 'ead, and then turned and looked at 'im. Her face was so close to his, that, thinking that she 'ad put it there a-purpose, he kissed it, and the next moment 'e got a clout that made his 'ead ring.

"'Ow dare you!" she ses, jumping up with a scream. "'Ow dare you! 'Ow dare—"

"Wot's the matter?" ses her mother, coming downstairs like a runaway barrel of treacle.

"He's—he's insulted me," ses Miss Gill, taking out her little 'ankerchief and sobbing. "He—k—kissed me!"

"Wot!" ses Mrs. Gill. "Well, I'd never 'ave believed it! Never! Why 'e ought to be taken up. Wot d'ye mean by it?" she ses, turning on pore Ginger.

Ginger tried to explain, but it was all no good, and two minutes arterwards 'e was walking back to 'is lodgings like a dog with its tail between its legs. His 'ead was going round and round with astonishment, and 'e was in such a temper that 'e barged into a man twice as big as himself and then offered to knock his 'ead off when 'e objected. And when Sam and Peter asked him 'ow he 'ad got on, he was in such a state of mind it was all 'e could do to answer 'em.

"And I'll trouble you for my 'arf dollar, Peter," he ses; "I've been out with 'er all day, and I've won my bet."

Peter paid it over like a lamb, and then 'e sat thinking 'ard for a bit.

"Are you going out with 'er agin tomorrow, Ginger?" he ses, arter a time.

"I don't know," ses Ginger, careless-like. "I ain't made up my mind yet."

Peter looked at 'im and then 'e looked at Sam and winked. "Let me 'ave a try," he ses; "I'll bet you another 'arf dollar that I take 'er out. P'raps I shall come 'ome in a better temper than wot you 'ave."

Old Sam said it wasn't right to play with a gal's 'art in that way, but arter a lot o' talking and telling Sam to shut up, Ginger took the bet. He was quite certain in his own mind that Miss Gill would slam the door in Peter's face, and arter he 'ad started off next morning, Ginger and Sam waited in to 'ave the pleasure of laughing in 'is face.

They got tired of waiting at last, and went out to enjoy themselves, and breathe the fresh air in a pub down Poplar way. They got back at seven o'clock, and ten minutes arterwards Peter came in and sat down on his bed and began to smoke without a word.

"Had a good time?" ses Ginger.

"Rippin'," ses Peter, holding 'is pipe tight between 'is teeth. "You owe me 'arf a dollar, Ginger."

"Where'd you go?" ses Ginger, passing it over.

"Crystal Pallis," ses Peter.

"Are you going to take 'er out tomorrow?" ses Sam.

"I don't think so," ses Peter, taking 'is pipe out of 'is mouth and yawning. "She's rather too young for me; I like talking to gals wot's a bit older. I won't stand in Ginger's way."

"I found 'er a bit young too," ses Ginger. "P'raps we'd better let Sam's nevy 'ave 'er. Arter all it's a bit rough on 'im when you come to think of it."

"You're quite right," ses Peter, jumping up. "It's Sam's business, and why we should go out of our way and inconvenience ourselves to do 'im a good turn, I don't know."

"It's Sam all over," ses Ginger; "he's always been like that, and the more you try to oblige 'im, the more you may."

They went on abusing Sam till he got sick and tired of it, and arter telling 'em wot he thought of 'em he slammed the door and went out and spent the evening by 'imself.

He would 'ardly speak to them next day, but arter tea he brightened up a bit and they went off together as if nothing 'ad happened, and the fust thing they saw as they turned out of their street was Sam's nevy coming along, smiling till it made their faces ache to look at him.

"I was just coming to see you," he ses.

"We're just off—on business," ses Ginger.

"I wasn't going to stop," ses the nevy; "my young lady just told me to step along and show uncle wot she has bought me. A silver watch and chain, and a gold ring. Look at it!"

He held his 'and under Ginger's nose, and Ginger stood there looking at it and opening and shutting 'is mouth like a dying fish. Then he took Peter by the arm and led 'im away while the nevy was opening 'is new watch and showing Sam the works.

"'Ow much did she get out of you, Peter?" ses Ginger, looking at 'im very hard. "I don't want any lies."

"Three quid," ses Peter, staring at 'im.

"Same 'ere," ses Ginger, grinding his teeth. "Did she give you a smack on the side of your face?"

"Wot—are —you talking about, Ginger?" ses Peter.

"Did she smack your face too?" ses Ginger."

"Yes," ses Peter.

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# Dun-Wanderin

### By Fannie Hurst

WHEN Josephus Crest and his wife, Ernestine, who by pleasant coincidence were of identical age to the day and year, celebrated their sixtieth birthday, they did so by shaking the dust of Philadelphia off their feet forever, and buying themselves a delightful little one-and-a-half-story house beside a mountain lake in West Virginia near Josephus's birthplace.

This little home they named Dun-wanderin and painted the rather wistful little name in green letters across the white newel post of their pretty veranda and set up housekeeping on a simple, peaceful plan they had dreamed of during all the years of their busy lives in Philadelphia.

Years devoted to rearing three children who were comfortably married now and scattered over the land; years devoted to accumulating the snug little nest egg which enabled them to purchase Dun-wanderin. Busy, fretful, hectored, accumulative years, not unpleasant while they lasted, and always redeemed by the three thriving children. But, in the main, years that sapped and sapped and drained youth from them. For fifteen years Josephus had been city editor of a great daily and, even during the period when her children were young, Ernestine had aided and abetted the always limited family coffers by doing a "social column" for a suburban weekly.

Then when it came time to send the eldest boy to college and Stella, the pretty daughter, wanted a year at a smart Germantown finishing school, Ernestine took over the sole editorship of the house-organ of a large mail-order establishment and for seven years carried that job along with the social column and the running of the home that now contained only Ernestine, Josephus and their youngest child, Ernest, later to study medicine.

Well, the children were all successful and married now and the turbulent house in Philadelphia was a thing of the past and Ernestine and Josephus, in the little green and white home beside the mountain lake in the Virginia Hills, took up life anew! And in the delightful mood of Dun-wanderin.

There were relatives of Josephus living here and there among the hills and the local literary society and Tuesday Club immediately pounced upon Ernestine as ideal social timber. Josephus, who had not worn riding breeches for thirty-five years, bought a pair by mail order from Chicago and learned to ride his native hills once more and to hunt and fish with the old local mountaineers who remembered his father and his grandfather before him.

It was their dream come true. Their dream of ultimate retreat into peace and beauty. Long, sweet days full of simple things. The delicious relaxation of no editions to make. No column to write. No advertising to solicit. No fear of this youngsters' whooping cough or that one's sore throat. Just the long relaxed days of two rather tired travellers who had done wandering. Actual lines of fatigue seemed to run out of Ernestine's face like sands from a glass, leaving her smooth and somehow plumper-looking. Josephus, who had a deep crease between his eyes, and sunburst wrinkles at the end of his eyes, began to smooth out and expand. Slowly. Like a dried prune thrown into water.

It was a pleasant thing to see, the expanding of Ernestine and Josephus in the kindly, benign atmosphere of mellow days. The little house beside the lake, sheltered by a cove formed by a mountain. The spray of waterfall just below the dam. Forsythia blooming in December. The blaze of floral colors in spring. Just one sweet, benign kind of day after another.

Succulent days that finally were to become a bit too sweet!

Josephus was not the one to admit it to Ernestine, as he sat, hour by hour, sunning himself against the side of the house, sucking his pipe.

Nor Ernestine to her husband, as she found herself as early as ten or eleven in the morning, her modest household chores finished, with hours and hours of leisure, and sun-filled idleness of hands.

But suddenly, secretly and a little terrifyingly, Ernestine and Josephus were surfeited. With leisure. Josephus, who carried his white head so erectly, began to stoop a little. Of years. And to snoop the mountainsides for birch to help him whittle away the hours.

Ernestine, who at 60, had not a gray hair, began to hurt a bit at the joints, from the long hours of inaction, and of sitting in the garden in her rocker. That was when she began to write to Aimee, married and living in Seattle, for the baby's foot measurements, so that she might knit socks.

It bothered Aimee, a little, that letter. Fancy Ernestine knitting socks!

Long, scented, idle days. Ernestine and Josephus sitting steeped in them. Bored.

Then one night, with a rush and a tumble that was down upon them almost before they had time to flee out of its path, the dam broke. In a whirl. In a swirl. In a fashion, as Ernestine put it, that she never dreamed happened outside of motion pictures.

Their little home, and the prim garden about it, and the homes of three of their neighbors, were swept away like so much kindling wood. What had been bloom and cultivation became overnight, as it were, a waste and a desolation of uprooted trees, twisted bridges, and soggy brown mud with a pull to it where fields and meadows and flower gardens had been.

Dun-wanderin was a mass of pulp and ruin and broken sticks of furniture. Where had been pergola and vine-clad arbor, there oozed a bit of red clay marsh. The house itself had collapsed like so much cardboard.

Ironically, the newel post, with the word Dun-wanderin, stood sticking in the mud, upside down.

Before dusk of the day following the flood, the Virginia Hills, debonnairely, took up their burden. The task of reconstruction. The slow, steady, brave process of rebuilding out of waste. Of coaxing back out of mire the beauty that had been there.

Josephus and Ernestine, whose home had been most directly in the wake of the flood, were hardest hit of all the community, so far as loss of effort and property were concerned.

The neighbors banded together valiantly to help their reconstruction.

For the first time, that day after the flood, of many an aimless week spent in his sun-drenched garden, the old flair for life began to work its way back into Josephus's veins.

It was good to be alive and have a job. The job of creating a home again and a garden. And helping his neighbors to create theirs. There stretched ahead what amounted to years of reconstruction before their places could be reclaimed again.

Josephus, who had whittled away many months of boredom, had a job!

And Ernestine. It was up to Aimee to buy the baby's socks ready made, now. Better knitted, anyhow, than Ernestine could do them. Ernestine had work to do. A home to create. A garden to coax. The old days of boredom, filled with a consciousness of the creeping years, were gone.

Josephus and Ernestine were home-building!

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## Ahee :: Concluded from Page Ten :: Ahee

He moved forward with a shambling gate. Then he dropped into a crouch. His hands jerked out like the paws of a bear, trying to draw the other into a crushing embrace.

There are no wrestling rules in the hills. There are no forbidden holds, no fouls of any sort. The fist, the kicking foot—all is permitted. The game is not to pin the opponent's shoulders to the ground, but to twist or wrench or smash him into unconsciousness, whatever the means.

So, when Ali Yussef's hands jerked out, Tugluk Khan remembered a certain lesson he had learned—had learned patiently, wearily, these last two weeks, up on the Salt Range. He jumped sideways. He fell flat on his back, making no attempt to rise, as if he were motionless with fear.

Hirfa breathed hissingly. Her grandfather caressed her hair.

"Don't be afraid!" he whispered. The crowd was laughing. So was Ali Yussef. It would be over in a moment.

He shrugged his shoulders apologetically. One felt that he hated to do this. But as, absolutely sure of himself and forgetful of his defenses, he reached down—with an immense, ponderous certainty, slowly, too slowly!—suddenly, viciously, Tugluk Khan raised, bent, straightened his legs, sending them home into the other's chest just below the heart.

Ali Yussef groaned. He trembled. He gave a cry like a hurt dog.

Then he fell with an immense crash. He lay unconscious, while a long, shuddering sob rose from the crowd.

The foreigner had won. But no fists were raised. No threats were muttered. It was the way of the gray hills. It was the ancient law. They respected it.

A sluicing of cold water brought Ali Yussef back to consciousness. He staggered to his feet, scratched his bullet-shaped head, and smiled sheepishly.

"Only once have I been beaten," he said, without the slightest ill-feeling, but thoroughly puzzled, as he looked down at Tugluk Khan from his towering, bulky height. "And beaten by you—Allah!—forgive me—I mean no offense—by you!"

"And the man who beat me," laughed Aminullah Khan, "was even smaller than Tugluk Khan!"

"Eh?" Ali Yussef was astonished. "You beaten? When? Where? How Why—I thought that—"

"I have never told a soul. But years ago when I was in Pekin a little brown rat of a Mongol beat me by the same trick which"—again he laughed—"these last two weeks up in the Salt Range—hayah! but my old bones are black and blue with it—I taught our Tugluk Khan."

He turned to the priest who stood there, silent, morose.

"Mortazu," he said, "friendship is better than enmity. Did not the prophet Mohammed himself—on him the salute!—say so? Hereafter, seed of Zakka kehl and Momand Khel will mingle"—

"It will indeed!" interrupted Ali Yussef.

Already he had regained his naive self-esteem. Already he was beginning to forget Hirfa. He had lost her. It was a sending of Fate. Who could avoid what was written on the forehead by the Angel of the Scrolls?

He turned to walk down the narrow trail that led into the valley.

"I hear that there are pretty girls among the Kakka Kehl," he said. "I shall take my pick while they still believe me the greatest wrestler in the hills—before loose tongues babble to them the tale of my defeat!"

And late that evening Tugluk Khan and Hirfa sat side by side on the threshold of Aminullah Khan's house.

Dreamily they looked across the valley. It was bathed in a mist of silver and blue: the silver of promise and the blue of hope.

There was a breeze that brought to them the chill, clean snow tang of the hills and the blurred noises of the night were to them as the happy voices of little children.

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# EASY MONEY

By W. W. JACOBS

A LAD of about twenty stepped ashore from the schooner Jane, and joining a girl, who had been avoiding for some ten minutes the ardent gaze of the night watchman, set off arm-in-arm. The watchman rolled his eyes and shook his head slowly.

Nearly all his money on 'is back, he said, and what little bit 'e's got over he'll spend on 'er. And three months arter they're married he'll wonder wot 'e ever saw in her. If a man marries he wishes he 'adn't, and if he doesn't marry he wishes he 'ad. That's life.

Looking at them two young fools reminds me of a nevy of Sam Small's; a man I think I've spoke to you of afore. As a rule Sam didn't talk much about 'is relations, but there was a sister of 'is in the country wot 'e was rather fond of because 'e 'adn't seen 'er for twenty years. She 'ad got a boy wot 'ad just got a job in London, and when 'e wrote and told 'er he was keeping company with the handsomest and loveliest and best-'arted gal in the whole wide world, she wrote to Sam about it and asked 'im to give 'is nevy some good advice.

Sam 'ad just got back from China and was living with Peter Russet and Ginger Dick as usual, and arter reading the letter about seven times and asking Ginger how 'e spelt "minx," 'e read the letter out loud to them and asked what they thought about it.

Ginger shook his 'ead, and, arter thinking a bit, Peter shook his, too.

"She's caught 'im rather young," ses Ginger.

"They get it bad at that age, too," ses Peter. "When I was twenty, there was a gal as I was fond of, and a regiment couldn't ha' parted us."

"Wot did part you, then?" ses Sam.

"Another gal," ses Peter; "a gal I took a fancy to, that's wot did it."

"I was nearly married when I was twenty," ses Ginger, with a far-away look in his eyes. "She was the most beautiful gal I ever saw in my life; she 'ad one 'undred pounds a year of 'er own and she couldn't bear me out of her sight. If a thump acrost the chest would do that cough of yours any good, Sam—"

"Don't take no notice of 'im, Ginger," ses Peter. "Why didn't you marry 'er?"

"'Cos I was afraid she might think I was arter 'er money," ses Ginger, getting a little bit closer to Sam.

Peter 'ad another turn then, and him and Ginger kept on talking about gals whose 'arts they 'ad broke till Sam didn't know what to do with 'imself.

"I'll just step round and see my nevy, while you and Peter are amusing each other," he ses at last. "I'll ask 'im to come round tomorrow and then you can give 'im good advice."

The nevy came round next evening. Bright, cheerful young chap 'e was, and he agreed with everything they said. When Peter said as 'ow all gals was deceivers, he said he'd known it for years, but they was born that way and couldn't 'elp it, and when Ginger said that no man ought to marry afore he was fifty, he corrected 'im and made it fifty-five.

"I'm glad to 'ear you talk like that," ses Ginger.

"So am I," ses Peter.

"He's got his 'ead screwed on right," ses Sam, wot thought his sister 'ad made a mistake.

"I'm surprised when I look round at the wimmen men 'ave married'" ses the nevy; "wot they could 'ave seen in them I can't think. Me and my young lady often laugh about it."

"Your wot?" ses Sam, pretending to be very surprised.

"My young lady," ses the nevy.

Sam gives a cough. "I didn't know you'd got a young lady," he ses.

"Well, I 'ave," ses his nevy, "and we're going to be married at Christmas."

"But—but you ain't fifty-five," ses Ginger.

"I'm twenty-one," ses the nevy, "but my case is different. There isn't another young lady like mine in the world. She's different to all the others, and it ain't likely I'm going to let 'er be snapped up by somebody else. Fifty-five! Why, 'ow I'm to wait till Christmas I don't know. She's the prettiest and handsomest gal in the world; and she's the cleverest one I ever met. You ought to hear 'er laugh. Like music it is. You'd never forget it."

"Twenty-one is young," ses Ginger, shaking his 'ead. "'Ave you known 'er long?"

"Three months," ses the nevy. "She lives in the same street as I do. 'Ow it is she ain't been snapped up before, I can't think, but she told me that she didn't care for men till she saw me."

"They all say that," ses Ginger.

"If I've 'ad it said to me once, I've 'ad it said twenty times," ses Peter, nodding.

"They do it to flatter," ses old Sam, looking as if 'e knew all about it. "You wait till you are my age, Joe; then you'll know; why, I should ha' been married dozens o' times if I 'adn't been careful."

"P'r'aps it was a bit on both sides," ses Joe, looking at 'is uncle. "P'r'aps they was careful too. If you only saw my young lady, you wouldn't talk like that. She's got the truthfullest eyes in the world. Large gray eyes like a child's, leastways sometimes they are gray and sometimes they are blue. It seems to depend on the light somehow; I 'ave seen them when they was a brown—brownish-gold. And she smiles with 'er eyes."

"Hasn't she got a mouth?" ses Ginger, wot was getting a bit tired of it.

"You've been crossed in love," ses the nevy, staring at him. "That's wot's the matter with you. And looking at you, I don't wonder at it."

Ginger 'arf got up, but Sam gave him a look and 'e sat down agin, and then they all sat quiet while the nevy went on telling them about 'is gal.

"I should like to see 'er," ses his uncle at last.

"Call round for me at seven tomorrow night," ses the young 'un, "and I'll introduce you."

"We might look in on our way," ses Sam, arter Ginger and Peter 'ad both made eyes at 'im. "We're going out to spend the evening."

"The more the merrier," ses the nevy. "Well, so long, I expect she's waiting for me."

He got up and said good-by, and arter he 'ad gorn, Sam and the other two shook their 'eads together and said what a pity it was to be twenty-one. Ginger said it made 'im sad to think of it, and Peter said 'ow any gal could look at a man under thirty, 'e couldn't think.

They all went round to the nevy's the next evening. They was a little bit early owing to Ginger's watch 'aving been set right by guesswork, and they 'ad to sit in a row on the nevy's bed while 'e cleaned 'imself, and changed his clothes.

Although it was only Wednesday 'e changed his collar, and 'e was so long making up 'is mind about this necktie that 'is uncle tried to make it up for him. By the time he 'ad finished Sam said it made 'im think it was Sunday.

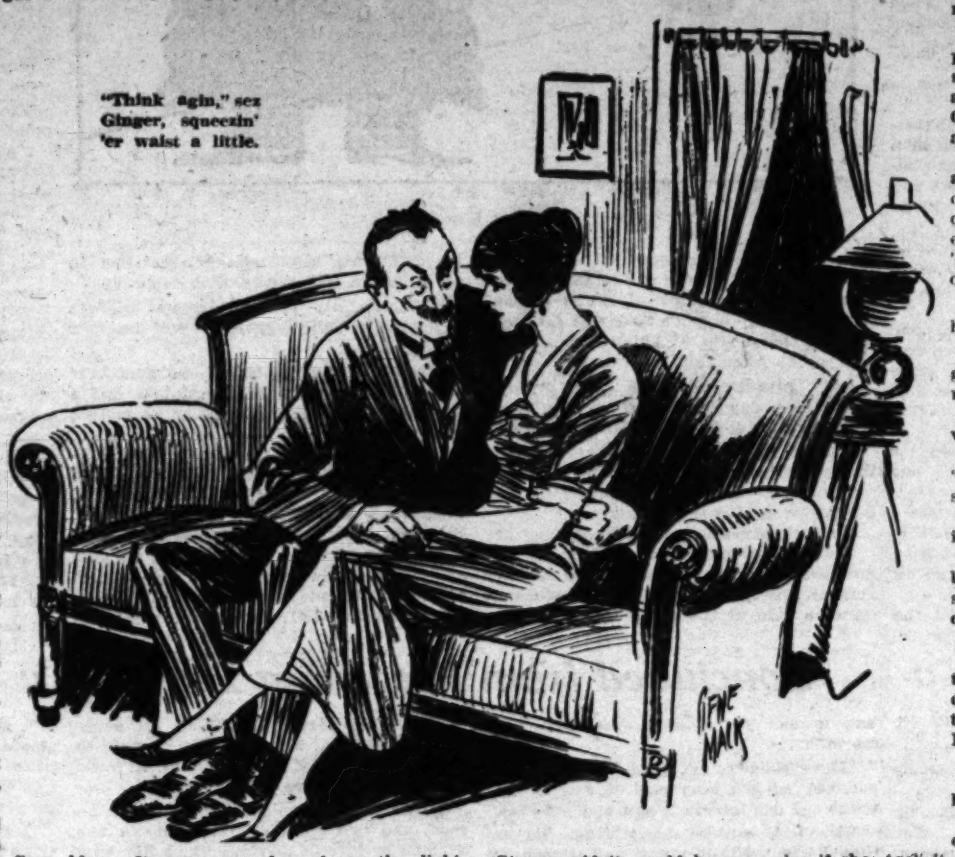
Miss Gill was at 'ome when they got there, and all three of 'em was very much surprised that such a good-looking gal should take up with Sam's nevy. Ginger nearly said so, but Peter gave 'im a dig in the back just in time and 'e called him something under 'is breath instead.

"Why shouldn't we all make an evening of it?" ses Ginger, arter they 'ad been talking for about ten minutes, and the nevy 'ad looked at the clock three or four times.

"Because two's company," ses Mrs. Gill. "Why, you was young yourself once. Can't you remember?"

"He's young now, mother," ses the gal, giving Ginger a nice smile.

"I tell you wot we might do," ses Mrs. Gill, putting 'er finger to her forehead and considering. "You and Joe go out and 'ave your evening, and me and these gentlemen'll go off together somewhere, I shall enjoy an outing; I ain't 'ad one for a long time."



"Think agin," sez Ginger, squeezin' 'er waist a little.

Ginger said it would be very nice if she thought it wouldn't make 'er too tired, and afore Sam and Peter could think of anything to say, she was upstairs putting 'er bonnet on. They thought o' plenty to say while they was sitting alone with Ginger waiting for 'er.

"My idea was for the gal and your nevy to come too," ses pore Ginger. "Then I thought we might lose 'im and I would 'ave a little chat with the gal, and show 'er 'ow foolish she was."

"Well, you've done it now," ses Sam. "Spoilt our evening."

"P'r'aps good will come of it," ses Ginger. "If the old lady takes a fancy to us we shall be able to come agin, and then to please you, Sam, I'll have a go to cut your nevy out."

Sam stared at 'im, and Peter stared too, and then they looked at each other and began to laugh till Ginger forgot where 'e was and offered to put Sam through the winder. They was still quarreling under their breath and saying wot they'd like to do to each other when Mrs. Gill came downstairs. Dressed up to the nines she was, and they walked down the street with a feeling that everybody was looking at 'em.

One thing that 'elped to spoil the evening was that Mrs. Gill wouldn't go into public 'ouses, but to make up for it she went into sweet-stuff shops three times and 'ad ices while they stood and watched 'er and wondered 'ow she could do it.

And after that she stopped at a place Poplar way, where there was a few swings and roundabouts and things. She was as skittish as a school-gal, and arter taking pore Sam on the roundabout till 'e didn't know whether he was on his 'eels or his 'ead, she got 'im into a boat-swing and swung 'im till he felt like a boy on 'is fust v'y'ge. Arter that she took 'im to the rifle gallery, and afore he had 'ad three shots the man took the gun away from 'im and threatened to send for the police.

It was an expensive evening for all of them, but as Ginger said when they got 'ome they 'ad broke the ice, and as for Peter Russet 'arf a dollar that afore two days 'ad passed he'd take the nevy's gal for a walk.

He stepped round by 'imself the next afternoon and made 'imself agreeable to Mrs. Gill, and the day arter they was both so nice and kind that 'e plucked up 'is courage and offered to take Miss Gill to the Zoo.

She said "No" at fust, of course, but arter Ginger 'ad pointed out that Joe was at work all day and couldn't take 'er 'imself, and that 'e was Joe's uncle's best pal, she began to think better of it.

"Why not?" ses her mother. "Joe wouldn't mind. He wouldn't be so silly as to be jealous o' Mr. Ginger Dick."

"Of course not," ses the gal. "There's nothing to be jealous of."

She let 'er mother and Ginger persuade 'er arter a time, and then she went upstairs to clean herself, and put on a little silver brooch that Ginger said he 'ad picked up coming along.

She took about three-quarters of an hour to get ready, but when she came down, Ginger felt that it was quite worth it. He couldn't take 'is eyes off 'er, as the saying goes, and 'e sat by 'er side on the top of the omnibus like a man in a dream.

"This is better than being at sea," he ses at last.

"Don't you like the sea?" ses the girl. "I should like to go to sea myself."

"I shouldn't mind the sea if you was there," ses Ginger.

Miss Gill turned her 'ead away. "You mustn't talk to me like that," she ses in a soft voice. "Still—"

"Still wot?" ses Ginger, arter waiting a long time.

"I mean, if I did go to sea, it would be nice to have a friend on board," she ses. "I suppose you ain't afraid of storms, are you?"

"I like 'em," ses Ginger.

"You look as if you would," ses the gal, giving 'im a little look under 'er eyelashes. "It must be nice to be a man and be brave. I wish I was a man."

"I don't," ses Ginger.

"Why not?" ses the gal, turning her 'ead away agin.

Ginger didn't answer, he gave 'er elbow a little squeeze instead. She took it away at once, and Ginger was just wishing he 'adn't been so foolish, when she came back again, and they sat for a long time without speaking a word.

"The sea is all right for some things," ses Ginger at last, "but suppose a man married?"

The gal shook her 'ead. "It would be hard on 'is wife," she ses, with another little look at 'im, "but—but—"

Ginger pinched 'er elbow agin.

"But p'r'aps he could get a job ashore," she ses, "and then he could take his wife out for a bus ride every day."

They 'ad to change busses arter a time, and they got on a wrong bus and went miles out o' their way, but neither of 'em seemed to mind. Ginger said he was thinking of something else, and the gal said she was too.

They got to the Zoological Gardens at last, and Ginger said he 'ad never enjoyed himself so much. When the lions roared she squeezed his arm, and when they 'ad an elephant ride she was holding on to 'im with both 'ands.

"I am enjoying myself," she ses, as Ginger 'elped her down and said 'whoa' to the elephant. "I know it's wicked, but I can't 'elp it, and wot's more, I'm afraid I don't want to 'elp it."

She let Ginger take 'er arm when she nearly tripped up over a peppermint ball some kid 'ad dropped; and, arter a little persuasion, she 'ad a bottle of lemonade and six bath-buns at a refreshment stall for dinner.

She was as nice as she could be to him, but by the time they started for 'ome, she 'ad turned so quiet that Ginger began to think 'e must 'ave offended 'er in some way.

"Are you tired?" he ses.

"No," ses the gal, shaking her 'ead, "I've enjoyed myself very much."

"I thought you seemed a bit tired," ses Ginger, arter waiting a long time.

"I'm not tired," ses the gal, giving 'im a

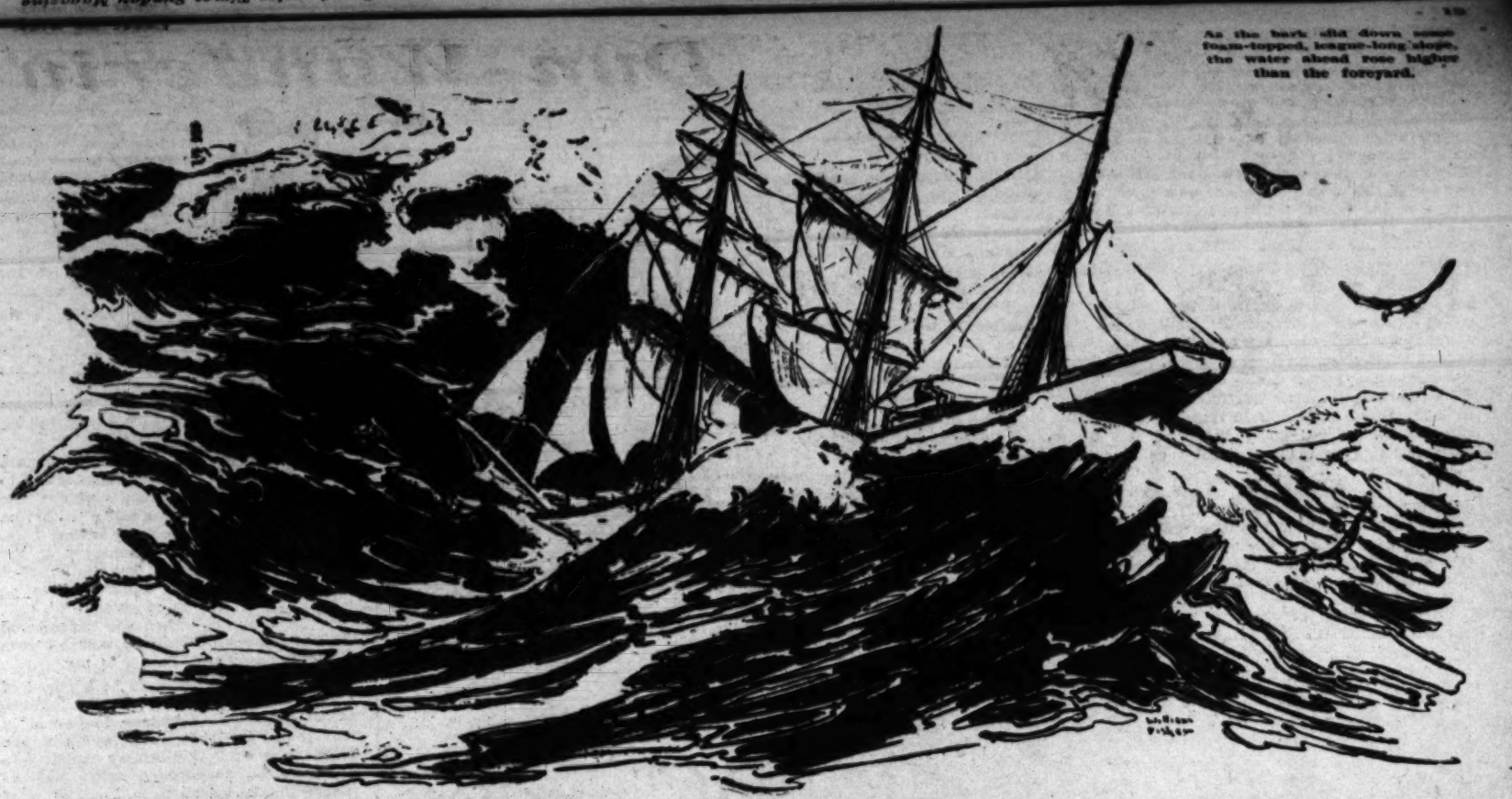
(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

# Dun-Wanderin

By Fannie Hurst

It was their dream come true. They began to hurt a bit at the joints, from the dream of ultimate retreat into peace and garden in her rocker. That walk when she long hours of inaction, and of sitting in the heavy. Long, sweet began to write to Aimee, married and living days full of simple in Seattle, for the baby's foot measurements, so that she might knit socks. It bothered Aimee, a little, that letter. Fancy Ernestine knitting socks! tions to make. No olumn to write. No Long, scented, idle days. Ernestine and advertising to solicit. Josephine sitting steeped in them. Bored. Ernestine, who at 60, had not a gray hair,



As the bark slid down some foam-topped, league-long slope, the water ahead rose higher than the foreyard.

# Where a Ship Must Fight to Live

## *Bursting Seas in the Roaring Forties of the Indian Ocean*

### *By* Rex Clements

*[Note: Last week Mr. Clements recounted his introduction, as an apprentice seaman, to life aboard ship and to the violence of the sea on the bark Arethusa—one of the comparatively few deep-water sailing vessels then afloat—from London to the region of the Cape of Good Hope, in a voyage around the world. This article is the second of a series of three.—Editor.]*

THE summer seas of the trades were done with, and we could look forward to a battering off the Cape of Good Hope and a long run through the Great Southern Ocean, to the accompaniment of gales and heavy seas.

As usual, our leaky old halfdeck, the apprentices' quarters, got its fair share of the water that came aboard. The floor was awash and everything we possessed was soaked. Wet through it remained for three solid weeks. During that time there wasn't a dry patch in the place.

Fifteen inches deep, to the top of the threshold, the water swirled and splashed with every roll of the ship. Clothes, seachests, bedding—all were wringing wet. We turned into our bunks all standing, to wake four hours later with garments moist, warm, and steaming.

The sensation of turning suddenly out into the raw bitter air was horrible and like the stabbing of innumerable spearpoints. Yet no one ever caught cold. Colds are unknown at sea, the salt water and salt-impregnated air preventing continual drenchings from being more than merely unpleasant.

Rounding the cape, we steered more and more to the south'ard. The captain was a firm believer in the famous Maury's theories and shaped a composite great circle course through the roaring forties. A typical taste of their quality they gave us. With the forty-fifth parallel to the nor'ard, heavy weather set in in earnest and we ran due east to a ceaseless accompaniment of howling winds and bursting seas.

An awful job the sail gave us. The canvas was frozen and as hard as a board. It was as black as the Pit aloft, and we almost lost one another on the yard. But it was done at last and the watch sent below, the old man being grimly determined to hang on to his fores'l. Under that and the narrow band of the lower tops'ls we drove blindly all night to the eastward, the watch on deck gathered on the poop and two A.B.'s at the wheel.

It was just after daybreak next morning when the star-bowlines were on deck, that we of the port watch were aroused out of our bunks by a sudden shout:

"All hands on deck! Out, everybody, smartly! Main hatch has lifted."

We rushed out, helter-skelter, in answer to the call. The main hatch is the most vulnerable part of the ship and there was not a moment to lose. One big sea would have finished us.

The ship was being run off before the wind, with the captain himself at the helm. The second mate was lying flat on the deck to wind'ard with the water swirling over him, hanging doggedly on to the tarpaulin to keep the loose hatches in place.

Chips (the carpenter,) naked except for his shirt, was sitting astride a corner hatch smiting furiously at the wedges with a hammer; while the watch were hastily endeavoring to pass a line from side to side to prevent the hatches from being washed away.

The danger was imminent. If once the hatches had got adrift, the seas would have poured down the hold and sunk us in a few minutes. We didn't need telling what to do; we flung ourselves on the hatches and, despite the green water pouring in on us, held them down in place while two or three of the men hastily knocked in a few wedges.

Well battered and half-drowned as we were, we dare not let go. Old Jamieson, the craggy-featured Scot, was swept off his feet and hurled against the crab-winch. He got a nasty gash on the head that stunned him, and Burton, an apprentice, and the steward carried him along to the foc'sle, the rest of us got the wedges driven home. The immediate danger was over, and we started to secure the hatch more thoroughly.

The sail gave a flap.

An old mooring line was brought along from for'ard under the mate's orders. With this we took a number of turns round and round the hatch-coamings, sweating each turn tight with the "handy billy" and frapping the whole lot together. This served to protect the wedges, but it was a long job, waist-deep in the pouring seas.

Eight bells came and went; the galley-fire was out; there was no coffee for anybody and the work went on. It was near midday before the job was finished and the order given for the watch to go below.

All that day and night the storm lasted. Throughout the whole time the old man scarcely left the deck. Occasionally he went below to take a look at the barometer, or shelter himself for a few moments in the companion to drink a cup of coffee brought him by the steward. For the rest of the time he stood near the weather rail and watched the sea and the ship. He hardly spoke and when he did, it was simply to give an order to the officer on watch.

On this occasion he kept the deck for thirty-six hours. It was the morning of the second day before the weather moderated sufficiently to enable us to make sail, and he went below and left the deck to the mate.

This was the worst spell of bad weather we had during the passage. We did not sight the misty tops of Kerkuelen, but edged a little to the north'ard and left that lonely sentinel of the Antarctic well to the south.

We made pretty good time across the fringe of the Great Australian Bight till we sighted the low shores of Kangaroo Island right ahead late one afternoon. It was our ninety-seventh day out, and delighted we were to see brown earth after so long of endless salt water.

After two months at Port Adelaide and Newcastle, in New South Wales, unloading part of our cargo and overhauling and cleaning the ship, we set forth for the west coast of South America, setting out in a southerly direction.

As we drove farther to the south, we approached realms where it is as rare, as it is pleasant, a thing to behold the sun. We passed Chatham Island and soon after met with a succession of gales that chased us right across the breath of the Pacific.

Right "roaring forties" weather came down on us with a swoop. I nearly missed experiencing it or anything else beneath the glimpses of the moon, for in the first blow that caught us I had a very narrow escape.

It happened one night. I had laid aloft to furl the main t'gallant-stays'l and, as our custom was, had thrown my leg across it to ride it down. Being pitch dark, the head downhaul had not been hauled properly taut and, before I could get a turn with a gasket, the head shot up the stay, the sail gave a flap, and I was knocked off.

Instinctively as I fell I threw up my hands and, by what was little short of a miracle, grabbed hold of the lower footrope and held it. The jerk almost pulled my arms out, but I managed to hang on and, twisting my legs around the stays'l sheet, slid down to the fiferail and so stepped on deck.

It was about the closest shave one could have had. All that night my body seemed on fire, and though I was allowed to stay in my bunk, sleep I couldn't. Lucifer himself never fell so far as, all night long, I kept doing in sudden fits and starts. I turned out next morning, but the wrench had made my shoulders black and blue, and for a few days I was as weak as a kitten and kept on feeling horrible jerks at the back of my head.

Being winter time, we not only had the cold to put up with, but the darkness as well and, of the two, the latter was the more trying. The wan and sickly daylight lasted a bare seven hours out of the twenty-four. For the rest of the time we were plunged in complete darkness, a cold, hail-smitten darkness, black as the Earl of Hell's riding boot.

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# Good Short Stories from Everywhere

*COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE*

### Bill's Idea

"Criticism should be just, but it shouldn't be brutal and cruel."

H. L. Mencken was complaining about an attack that had been made on one of his essays:

"This kind of criticism," he went on rather plaintively, "makes me feel as bad as the farmer's wife.

"A farmer's wife sat with her husband looking at the undie ads in the back of a magazine. The ads were illustrated with photographs of the loveliest girls. In silk stockings and high-heeled shoes these girls, wearing diaphanous and costly undies, lounged before mirrors or reclined on vast couches or smoked cigarettes and drank tea with their young husbands.

"The farmer's wife was thrilled. She pointed to a ravishing girl in the most ravishing undies and said:

"'Don't you think them undies would become me, Bill?'

"'Yep,' Bill grunted, 'and so would that shape.'"

### She Knew

Walter Stern, business head of the Big U, was testing the memory of his little daughter, Barbara, to see if she remembered some of the things he had taught her.

"Can you tell me the plural of man?" he asked her.

"Men," answered the little pupil promptly.

"And the plural for child?"

"Twins!" declared Barbara, and her daddy had to admit that she was right.

### Always Happy

Governor Pinchot said at a reception in Washington:

"The law-breaking that goes on everywhere nowadays fills us with something like despair. The man who can look on without despair is worse than the poorhouse optimist.

"After the poorhouse optimist died the superintendent of the institution said:

"'What an optimist the old boy was, to be sure! Once he failed in business, but thanked Heaven he had his health. Another time he failed in health and thanked Heaven he had his business. Finally, just before they brought him here, he failed in health and business simultaneously.'

"'Oh, well,' he chuckled then, 'what good is the one without the other?'"

### Calamity

The first time Billy Kent, the tiny picture star, saw snow he didn't know what to make of it. Gleefully he toddled into it and eventually got stuck in a drift.

His frantic wails brought his mother to the rescue. "Come quick, muvver," sobbed Billy. "The snow's deeper than my wegs."


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### Prepared

A salesman who traveled in the mountain district of Kentucky employed an intelligent colored man for a driver over roads that were impassable for an automobile. This driver was unusually skillful in the use of a whip. He could tap a fly on the horse's neck, pick off an apple from a tree, or snap a bloom from a plant. The salesman saw a hornet's nest down the road.

"George," said the salesman, "see if you can cut down that hornet's nest."

George fixed his eyes on his employer.

"Lemme tell you somethin'," he said. "Flies and apples and hollyhocks is all right to play with, but hornets is different. They're an organization."

### Literary Flavor

Under the greenwood tree two wayfarers awoke to witness the break of day. As the sun rose in all its glory, all Nature smiled,

and from an adjacent field was heard the trill of an early bird.

"Hark, hark the lark," announced one of the tramps. "A little Shakespeare," he continued, "helps to start the day right."

"Well, I prefer a little bacon the first thing in the morning," responded his equally erudite pal.

### Full Report

Robert Harris, charged with possessing illegally a revolver, received a suspended sentence when he came forth with a defense that won the admiration of all legal talent in the courtroom.

Robert lifts, moves and carries pianos. At the age of forty-four, he points back to a record of twenty years' service, without dropping one, or causing embarrassment to any of his customers. He started at the vocation when one fell on him and he learned how easy it was to hoist the bulky instruments.

"It was this way, judge," he explained. "I am the world's greatest and best piano mover. I have had twenty years' experience. But I simply couldn't help having that gun on me. I went to a place to move a piano, and this very same gun was on top of the piano. I never break anything, so I put it in my pocket for safe keeping. It might have went off if I left it there. Now, I ask you, what harm is there to that, with twenty years' experience as a piano mover?"

The judge's inquiry concerning Robert's past life proved that his only record was that of a piano mover with twenty years' experience, and on that account he allowed the negro his freedom.

### Safe Formula

A wise Congressman confessed that, although he was always forgetting their faces and never remembering their names, he had no difficulty in being pleasant to his followers.

"When I meet somebody in the lobby whom I don't know from Adam and I see he expects me to know who he is, I take him warmly by the hand, look straight into his eyes, and say: 'And how is the old complaint?' I have never known it to fail."

### Merry-Go-Round

Representative Blanton of Texas, in an argument against a certain bill, told the following story:

"A man who returned home after having done himself very well at supper walked 'round and 'round the one laurel bush in his front garden. Much discouraged, he sat down and wept.

"Lost, lost," he cried, "in an impenetrable forest."

### Lauder Protests

"What gets me wondering," says Sir Harry Lauder, "is why, when there's a story to be told about a mean man, they always manage to tell it about a Scotsman. As often as not they tell it about me. ME!

"Here's one I've heard told about myself and some mythical Hebrew actor. We are alleged to have been traveling together at night in an automobile when, suddenly, we were held up by bandits, who, levelling pistols at our heads, demanded, 'Your money, or you life!' 'Says Lauder,' so goes the story, 'Abe! Here's the twenty-five dollars I promised to lend you.'

"Another story they tell in America relates to a man who was so averse from parting with the 'siller' that it took him five hours to buy a railroad ticket at a New York 'Elevated' station, because he kept on going back to the end of the line so as to hold on to his money as long as possible. Of course, when they tell that story they say the man was a Scotsman.

"He wasn't. I happen to know the inside facts. He was a Spaniard, and every time the ticket agent told him the fare in cents he gave up his place in the line to work it out in onions."

### Didn't Matter

King Baggott, the director, recently came back from location with a week's growth of beard, and jokingly asked Junior if he recognized him when he came in.

"Well," said Junior, "the dog didn't bark, so I knew it was either you or the janitor."

### Gay Time

Nothing more interesting than the youngsters in the studio schools, who between scenes are receiving their education at the expense of the picture companies. They are a precocious lot and view life from a peculiar angle.

The other day one of the teachers found a group on the floor cutting automobiles out of magazines and laying them out in a long line. She thought the kiddies were trying to tell the different makes and types of cars but was speedily enlightened.

"We don't care about that part of it," they told her, "but if we get enough pictures it will make a dandy funeral."

### Doing His Duty

A stranger entered the outer office of a pretentious suite in the Pacific Mutual Building, and inquired: "Is the boss in?"

"I will see, sir," said the courteous attendant.

Returning he reported: "Yes, the boss is in about $40. If you will give me your card I think he would welcome the chance to leave the game."

### Too Frank

The late Bert Leston Taylor once was an editorial writer on a Duluth paper. He used to work about half an hour a day and spend the rest of it on the shore of Lake Superior, reading Meredith. His editorials used to be, "What does the New York Sun mean by the following?" Then he'd paste up a half-column editorial, add "We pause for a reply," and call it a day.

One day Taylor was sitting in the office reading. "What do you do?" asked a visitor. "Editorial writer," answered Taylor. "Hard?" "Well, no," said Taylor, and described his method. "Well," said the visitor, "tomorrow you won't even have to do that. I own the paper now. Good-by." So Taylor went to Chicago and became a columnist.

### Appreciation

A certain oft-time married movie star was showing her latest engagement ring to some admiring friends. "It's perfectly adorable," they all agreed; whereupon the star replied:

"Yes, it came from Blank's. I think, in future, I'll have all my engagement rings bought there."

### Ready to Collect

Eddie Montague, scenarist, was unpacking his trunk after a trip east when his little daughter came into the room. Her father apparently paid no attention to the little one, but presently from the depths of the trunk drew out a little pink parasol and laid it on the table, remarking: "If I hear of a little girl who has been very good while I've been away, she's going to get this sunshade."

The little ones eyes sparkled as she looked at it and said:

"I hasn't been all dood, but I've been enough dood for a pink sunshade."

### Shocked

"The younger generation should be spanked soundly and put to bed on bread and butter for a week," declares Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York City, proud to be known as old-fashioned in religion.

In one of his sensational sermons recently, he rebukes such evils as the substitution of dogs for babies, immodesty in

women's dress, and divorce, "perhaps the greatest menace confronting modern civilization," says Dr. Straton.

"The colored janitor," he said, recently, had overheard the head clerk ask the boss for a month's vacation, saying he was going to be married.

"'Lawsy, lawsy!' exclaimed the old man, shaking his head. 'What de worl' comin' to, when a gemmun lak dat only figgers on his ma'iage lastin' fo' weeks?'"

### Up Stage

Nelson and Wilson were discussing relatives in general and having exhausted the anvil pounding of the close relatives turned to hammer merrily at the more distant family connections.

"Have you any distant relatives?" Nelson was asked.

"Yes, I have two brothers."

"What! Do you call brothers distant relatives?"

"These brothers are rich, you know," sadly explained Nelson.

### No More Treat

A Scotsman was in a bar, which was full of Jews. So the Scot lifted his small glass of beer and "toasted" them.

"Here's to the Jews," he said. "There's ten thousand where I work, and I wish there were twice as many." The Jews were delighted, and Sandy partook of their hospitality (and they would not allow him to drink anything but double Scotches) time after time.

"Where do you work?" at length asked one of the Jews, and Sandy voiced the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

"I'm a grave digger," said he, "at the Jewish cemetery."

### Out of Luck

Little Billy Kent likes ice cream cones just as much as anyone and during the March heat was asking his mother for dimes several times a day. Finally she began to refuse him, saying he'd had enough.

"Billy, you must think your mother's a bank," remarked a caller.

"Well, if she is," Billy retorted, "she's usually closed up."

# Where Nature Jests

By J. T. Macon

# A Trade-Paper Writer "Discovered" Fannie Hurst

By Preston Wright

A WRITER on a woman's wear journal once was the sole stop-gap between Fannie Hurst and utter literary extinction.

This woman crossed Miss Hurst's path on a single occasion, but took an immediate interest in her. The result was the introduction of the girl to the editor of a great magazine who recognized in her that which she has turned out to be—one of the greatest of our novelists and short story writers.

Fannie Hurst began writing when she was but a child of seven in St. Louis. She maintained a determined struggle for publication all through her preparatory, high school and university days, despite lack of encouragement from her family.

Manuscript after manuscript departed from the Hurst home only to return. The voice of the colored maid, answering the postman's ring, became a familiar sound in the house.

"Oh, Miss Fannie," she would call, "here are some more stories come back."

There was a pride in her tones not justified by the situation. She admired deeply the mere circumstances that her young mistress was in correspondence with great editors. The long envelopes containing the manuscripts were impressive. She had no doubt about Miss Fannie's genius.

Repeated rebuffs might have daunted even determined Fannie Hurst except for an incident in her sophomore year at Washington University.

One day Prof. Starbird, instructor in English literature, lifted a paper before her class and said.

"Here is a theme which I think the best I've ever seen. It is as good as I could have done myself."

The writer of the theme, fictional in character, was Fannie Hurst.

Prof. Starbird's declaration gave her a new grip on the future. She sent her theme to William Marion Reedy, editor of Reedy's Mirror, a monthly magazine, and a literary power in St. Loius.

One day later a friend dashed madly at her waving a copy of the Mirror.

"It's in—it's in," she shouted.

Miss Hurst had been published and she renewed her output of stories, but the larger fields were obdurate.

She couldn't break in.

Washington University days ended, with her family still hostile, she went to New York to take a graduate course at Columbia University.

"Oh, Miss Fannie, here are some more stories come back."

Every spare minute was spent in writing. Still her stories came back. The Saturday Evening Post returned twenty in a row.

In her first year in New York she sold one story—to a "second string" magazine. But that was all. For three years she peddled her product without result.

"Come home," wrote her family, and Fannie Hurst, taking stock of fifteen years of fruitless effort, decided to do so.

But the indomitable soul of her resolved on one last try.

She dug up an unused letter of introduction to a friend which her mother had given her on her coming to New York. She presented it to the friend, but the latter at first could think of no way to assist.

Then she remembered she had an acquaintance on a woman's wear magazine. She took Fannie to her.

This woman happened to be a friend of Robert H., better known as "Bob" Davis, editor of Munsey's Magazine. Impressed by the vibrant personality of Miss Hurst, she dropped her work—it had been explained to her that the discouraged writer had arranged to take a train to St. Louis the next day—convoyed her to the Flatiron Building and introduced her to the editor.

"What have you to show me?" asked Davis.

She was empty handed.

"All right," he said, "go home and write a new story. Forget the old ones."

She complied, half-heartedly, and hurried the manuscript to Davis. Traintime was nearing and he sent for her at once.

"Fannie Hurst," he said, as she entered his office, "whoever you are, you can write. You have the intangible quality all good writers must have.

"I can't use this story, but that doesn't matter. Write others."

So Fannie Hurst didn't go back to St. Louis.

A few more attempts and she "made" Munsey's. The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines followed.

After Davis's discovery of her, she submitted thirty-seven stories to the Post and thirty-six were accepted.

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# The Clipper Race

By E. Wolseley Kearns

Rolling home across the ocean in the Southern Queen we plow—
Fifteen thousand miles we're racing to London from Foochow.
Our holds with tea are laden and we're going to show the way
And tell at home the Candahar will turn up safe some day.
Our Old Man knows the courses where the likely winds blow strong,
And the Southern Queen he's driving, is our good old "Storm Along."
With every stitch of canvas as taut as plates of steel
And the wind abeam, along she flies, all life from truck to keel.

*Rolling home, rolling home, racing half the world around,*
*Here's the clipper Southern Queen spurning foam—*
*Oh! the girls in London Town, they all know we're homeward bound*
*And they're waiting there to meet us once we're home.*

We have left the China Sea, Java Head behind us lies,
Eight and twenty days and now the Cape we make;
Our number we are showing in Saint Helena's Bay
And Ascencion's Isle is somewhere in our wake.
And now we're in the doldrums and whistle all we may
In two long days we've never logged a mile.
We are rolling round and round, we are heading every way
And our language sure must make the devil smile.

But away toward the south, thank heaven, now at last
The clouds are banking dark and thick and low,
And every sailorman is praying hard and fast
For a bonafide snorter that will blow,
See! there comes the lightning's flash—hark! the thunder's roar—
Listen how the rain comes pattering on the sea,
And howling like a fiend the squall down on us bears.
And beats us down like warrior to his knee.

"Stand by, all, fore and aft!" shouts the mate from quarterdeck.
Yells old "Storm Along." "Hold on till all is blue.
This is worth a hundred miles, so let her rip or wreck,
For I'll win this race or sink my ship or crew.
Luff, luff, all you can, head down and spill her sail
And help her to recover from the blow.
Steady now and keep her off!" and bowing to the gale,
Like seagull flying northward—see her go!

There are thirty men and boys all ready day and night
To reef or to furl or to fight the tempest's might,
While the ship is dancing like a goat at play.
Real shellbacks one and all, as hard as one can know
And their language! it would scare a black man white.
But to put the clipper through, let the winds their damnedest blow.
Oh! that's the game that fills them with delight.

*Rolling home, rolling home, racing half the world around.*
*See the clipper Southern Queen romping home,*
*Women, wine and song, some sailormen declare*
*The greatest joy, but mine's a clipper storming o'er the foam.*

Now the days are slipping by as to the north we fly,
While a favoring gale blows steady, sweet and strong,
Till at last the day has come when we hear the welcome cry,
"Get the deep sea lead line forward!" passed along.
"Now tumble out, my sons—you know what sons I mean—
Clamp on and lay the after yards aback!
Sharp! See the lead line clear and soon it will be seen
If our Old Man is right upon the track."

"Heave!" cries the Mate from aft as he stands with line in hand;
"Watch, ho! watch!" comes the answer fore and aft;
Ninety fathoms is the cast, and the bottom shells and sands—
Ho! old 'Storm Along' is master of his craft.
"Hurry up, my lads, be smart, lee braces! haul away!
Bend your backs and fill upon those yards again.
Ten minutes we have lost and none of us can say
Where the Candahar is driving through the main.

"So haul and fill those yards and let her gather way—
See the good old girl now getting in her pace!
Well she knows as you and I that she has no time to play
If she'll finish as we'd like it in the race."
Oh, the gale blows sweet and strong as to England now she flies
Fourteen knots she's romping through the main;
There's cold and mist and rain—no more your mild blue skies—
Who cares? In England soon we'll be again.

*Rolling home, rolling home, racing half the world around.*
*See the clipper Southern Queen a-romping home.*
*Oh, the shops in London Town they all know we're homeward bound*
*And are waiting there to fleece us to the bone.*

And now at at last we see, far away on our port bow,
Dark and hazy rising high above the main,
Start Point all grim and bare, its outline like a prow
That welcomes us to England once again.
A landfall we have made and closing with the Head
Our number at the mizzen peak we've flown.
A pennant on the shore tells our pennant has been read
And in London soon our signal will be known.

The Channel's full galore from English coast to France,
South Spainers, timber-droggers lashed with chain,
We hail each ship we can for we mean to take no chance,
But of the Candahar no news can we obtain.
We have passed Saint Catherine's Head, Beachy Head we've left behind—
Dunganess—a pilot boards us with a smile.

"And I'll thank you for a drink—I've pleasant news you'll find—
Yesterday the Candahar passed Scilly Isles!"
Hurrah! It means we've won—though only by a day!
Good old Candahar! we're proud indeed of you!
You are real sailormen, every one of us will say
And we're proud indeed to race you and your crew!

Now we're in the Downs—see that tug boat drawing near—
And look! our flag is flying at her mast!
Ah! now she's made us out and greets us with a cheer,
As she walks away with us in tow at last.
Way up aloft, my sons, and send down all her sail,
The good old ship wants sailormen no more;
In storm or cold or rain she never saw us fail,
And now we hand her on to louts on shore.

*Rolling home, rolling home, half the world we've raced around—*
*Southern Queen and Candahar are hard to beat—*
*And we hope, good Candahar, we'll soon be outward bound,*
*And in Foochow both of us again will meet.*


# Maybe

*It was the "Unlucky" Number and maybe it was the snowstorm — anyway, Installment Thirteen of*

*"CROSSED WIRES"*

*delayed in the mails, will appear in the next*

*Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine*

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# When You Apply for a Position — By W. J. Mavra

[Note: This is the fourth article of a series by Mr. Mavra, who is correspondence director of the Bank of Italy. Mr. Mavra will answer readers' questions on business correspondence. —Editor.]

BELOW is an advertisement clipped from a newspaper several days ago:

"Immediately after I graduated I secured a position with the publishing house of Johnson & Johnson, New York City, as general office man and collector. Johnson & Johnson manufacture several books on letter-writing and business English.

# THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

## In Pennsylvania

By SAM LOYD

Cast your eye over a map of the Keystone State and you should be able to discover the names of four towns, villages or cities, that have been translated into those four rebus sketches.

### A CHARADE

Behead a young and tender family,
And then a small estate you'll plainly see;
Reverse, and a protection safe is found,
When storm and darkness hover around.
What is the word?

### RIDDLES TO GUESS

What boy can be taken from half a dozen and leave ten?

Why is a dog chasing his tail like a fellow keeping bad company?

Which nation produces the most marriages?

What is it that we part with and still retain?

### CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Maine:

The hair may be bang or curls so long as the face is comely.

When you brew eruptive mixtures look out for trouble.

In my efforts to catch the car I bounced like a kangaroo.

He will argue about the weather or on other subjects if you wish.

She called her "eats" a collation.

### AN APPLE TRUST

Tony was selling his apples at 2 cents apiece, Pietro was selling at 3 cents and Giovanni offered his stock at three for 5 cents—when they decided to form a trust and boost prices.

They had a total of 129 apples and each man contributed the same value in stock, based on the prices quoted. How many apples did each contribute?

### A SYNTHETIC DOG

Take a bird of peace, add a missile, subtract part of a man's clothing, subtract a number, add a sphere, subtract part of your ear, and the resulting letters will spell DOG.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

(Copyright, Life Pub. Co.)

### Rough Spots

"What's that steam-roller doing up there?"

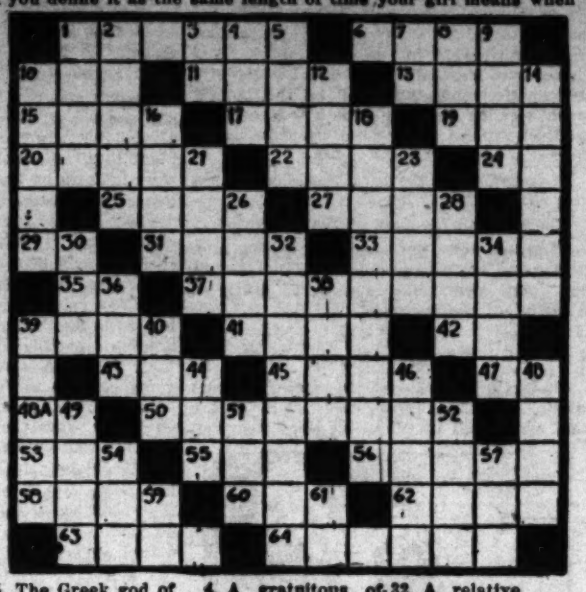
"He's smoothing the static out of the air."

## THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Can you do this puzzle in a 56 Horizontal? We doubt it because there are some hard words in it, but we're open to conviction. Maybe it all depends on how you define the word "jiffy." If you define it as the same length of time your girl means when you're waiting to take her out of a Saturday night and she tells you she'll be ready in a jiffy . . . well you ought to be able to solve three cross-word puzzles in THAT length of time.

This puzzle took us sixteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.



### HORIZONTAL

1. A single respiration
6. A thin skin
10. Part of the foot
11. Fastened
13. A carpenter's implement
15. Native metallic compound (plural)
17. To look
19. To court
20. Sources of water
22. A greasy substance
24. To perform
25. A son of Adam (Biblical)
27. Actual
29. Regarding (abbr.)
31. To be dressed in
33. A container
35. To proceed
37. Made believe
39. Draws along after
41. To drudge
42. An old form of "you"
43. To drink with the tongue
45. The Greek god of war
47. Therefore
48-a. You and I
50. Omens
53. To annoy by petty fault-finding
55. A prefix meaning "three"
56. A jiffy
58. To cease
60. To weep convulsively
62. A hard metal
63. To store away
64. Clipped

### VERTICAL

1. To afflict with ennui
2. Staggers
3. By
4. A gratuitous offering
5. Part of the foot.
7. That thing
8. Not high
9. Disposition
10. A turret
12. Expensive
14. Formed a loop
16. Killed
18. Something done that may serve as an example or rule
21. Part of a stair
23. To mend
26. A musical instrument
28. A gentlewoman
30. The complete self
32. A relative
34. Artificial mounds in golf
36. A wise bird
38. Ripped
39. Small cities
40. Liquid part of a plant
44. A cooking vessel
46. To bare
48. A foreshowing
49. Consumes
51. Railroads (abbr.)
52. The male parent of a beast
54. Procured
57. A large fish
59. A river in Italy
61. A prefix meaning "two"

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## The Mind Meter

By S. LOWELL HENDERSON

The proportion test consists of problems which contain three words; the first two of which bear a certain relationship to one another. After the third word there are two or three other words. One of these three words bears the same relationship to the third word as the second word does to the first. Underline the one word which is related to the third word as the second word is to the first.

1. diminish, increase, lower; BOTTOM HIGH MOVE RAISE.
2. Madrid, Spain, Rome; TYROL ITALY PORTUGAL AUSTRIA.
3. Wrench, nut, hammer; SCREW NAIL ROD VISE.
4. Erudite, scholary, keen; SHARP RAZOR KNIFE CUT.
5. Careful, meticulus, wise; ERUDITE CARELESS ALERT AWAKE.
6. Kipling, poetry, Ibsen; PAINTING ESSAY WRITING PLAYS NOVELS.
7. Frigid, torrid, cold; TEMPERATE HOT WARM HUMID.
8. Cheviot, wool, linen; HEMP FLAX COTTON SILK.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

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## GUESS THIS ONE

By FRANK GODWIN

Almost extinct breed of pet dog which has a snub nose—three letters.

### Keep Young and Be Happy

By Harry Barnett Press

I'm not quite the youth that I always have been,
My hair's turning gray and in spots it is thin,
But adding of years doesn't mean much to me,
For I'm just as young as a fellow can be.

I know that I have only so long to live,
I'm trying to garner what life has to give
Every day so if there's no morrow for me
I've gained some conception of what life should be.

I've found in my own microscopical way
If I would keep happy and young every day
I've got to keep smiling and cheerful and gay
And pass quite a lot of it all 'long the way.

I'm keeping so young I have birthdays no more,
I don't permit trouble to enter my door,
The infinitesimal things of each day
That cause so much worry cannot come my way.

I don't build the bridges that never will be,
I don't trouble trouble I never will see,
I don't crave the money I never will own,
I try to leave wrinkles of worry alone.

It's easy enough if you only know how—
The morrows don't matter as much as—just now;
The secret of living must come from within,
And when you've learned that—you can smile—and begin.

### Mrs. Owl

By Norman H. Chance

I'm Mrs. Owl, To-Whit! To-Whoo!
I've got some things to say to you.
For wisdom I am called a seer
So if you're wise you'll give me ear.

Of all the birds that soar on wings
I know the fame that silence brings.
Sedate I sit, and blink my eyes
And get repute for being wise.

And wise I am—I hold my tongue—
Please teach that to your growing young;
With ears cocked high and optics wide
I scrutinize the countryside.

The farmer whangs at my poor head
With showers of bullets made of lead,
While mice and gophers prawl his fields
And ruin his expected yields.

When men shall give me greater thought
And know my virtues as they ought
Their false beliefs they may amend,
And recognize a valued friend.

## ANSWERS

### PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

1. BLACKLICK; 2. WARREN; 3. FREELAND; 4. HIGH SPIRE.

### A CHARADE

The word BROOD.

### RIDDLES TO GUESS

SI removed from SIX leaves X (ten.)
Because he moves in fast circles.
Fasci-nation.
A comb.

### CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Bangor, Brewer, Caribou, Orono, Saco.

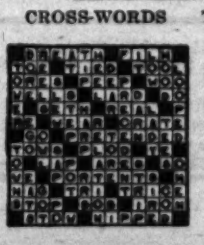
### AN APPLE TRUST

Tony contributed 45 apples, Pietro 30 apples, Giovanni 54, which was an equitable arrangement according to the quoted prices. Eighteen of Giovanni's apples were of the same value as ten of Pietro's, or fifteen of Tony's. The total of 129 apples, divided in those same proportions, produces the correct answer to the problem.

### A SYNTHETIC DOG

DOVE plus STONE minus VEST minus ONE plus GLOBE minus LOBE leaves DOG.

CROSS-WORDS THE MIND METER



1. Raise.
2. Italy.
3. Nail.
4. Sharp.
5. Erudite.
6. Plays.
7. Hot.
8. Flax.


Dr. A Reed Shoe Co.
136 West 7th Street
near Spring
FRA LOUIS BROWN

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

*Do Your Feet Hurt?*

Dr. A. Reed, after 30 years' study and practice, has invented a new shoe (this is not the old cushion shoe heretofore sold bearing his name) that has a built-in support and a removable adjustable pad that snaps into the innersole, that gently raises the lowered metatarsal bones into their normal position. Callouses—Mortons toe—foot cramps and stinging pains across the ball of the foot positively relieved and cured with these shoes.

*Come in for a FREE FOOT Examination*

Only store in Los Angeles selling arch supporting shoes approved and invented by the original DR. A. REED

New Store
136 W. 7th St., near Spring

NOT A CUSHION SHOE

# A Trade-Paper Writer "Discovered" Fannie Hurst

By Preston Wright

A WRITER on a woman's wear journal once was the sole stop-gap between Fannie Hurst and utter literary extinction.

This woman crossed Miss Hurst's path on a single occasion, but took an immediate interest in her. The result was the introduction of the girl to the editor of a great magazine who recognized in her that which she has turned out to be—one of the greatest of our novelists and short story writers.

Fannie Hurst began writing when she was but a child of seven in St. Louis. She maintained a determined struggle for publication all through her preparatory, high school

and Barnard College days, and then came to New York City, where she sold one story—to a "second string" magazine. But that was all. For three years she peddled her product without result.

"Come home," wrote her family, and Fannie Hurst, taking stock of affairs, decided that she would. Every spare minute was spent in writing. Still her stories came back. The Saturday Evening Post returned twenty in a row.

In her first year in New York she sold one manuscripts were impressive. She had no doubt about Miss Fannie's genius.

Repeated rebuffs might have daunted even determined Fannie Hurst except for an incident in her sophomore year at Washington University.

One day Prof. Starbird, instructor in English literature, lifted a paper before her class and said.

"Here is a theme which I think the best I've ever seen. It is as good as I could have done myself."

The writer of the theme, fictional in character, was Fannie Hurst.

Prof. Starbird's declaration gave her a new grip on the future. She sent her



# Where Nature Jests

*By J. T. Macon*

SAM was no cook, the day had been tiring and I was very hungry. A gentle suggestion to Laura that her biscuits beat Sam's flapjacks by at least a mile seemed to have fallen on an unresponsive listener.

"Sam," I began, "I understood you to say one day that you had traveled pretty well over the United States."

"Yes, mam. I reckon I have saw considerable of it, first and last. I'd shore admire to show you and Miss Laura a place I know of in Arizony. It ain't easy to get to, mam, fur it's mostly a trip afoot, and a lot'uh climbin' to do, but yuh could do it and it'ud be well worth yore trouble.

"Yuh was speakin' of the Grand Canyon, mam. That sort'uh makes yuh feel solemn and all quivery inside you, but yuh'd jest haf' to laff at them rocks."

"Laugh," I said. "Why?"

Sam picked up a stick and drew intricate patterns in the soft earth.

"Well, it's because they remind yuh of humans, and their doin's. Some of 'em looks like they might 'uh been humans onc't."

I waited patiently for him to go on, and after tamping his pipe and daring the live coal he plucked out of the fire to do its worst, he continued:

"What was it this here poet feller said about seein' ourselves like other folks see us? Well, yuh shore can there, mam. Looks like the whole story is writ out—from the Garden of Eden down to the last tombstone—all in rock, mam, jest as if Gabriel had done tooted his horn and insted uh takin' wings and flyin' up, these folks turned to stone, jest like they was.

"I hear'n tell about this here place better'n twenty year ago. An old desert rat I used to know, named Tom, stumbled on it when he was out prospectin', and told me about it. I thought he was makin' it up, or else dreamed it while he was prowlin' 'round in the desert, and I didn't think too much about it for several years. But I hear'n the same tale from a truthful man—leastwise, he bore that reputation, mam—so, one time, when I didn't have nothin' else to do, I went projectin' 'round and found it for myself. It's all there, mam, jest like I say, and it shore is worth anybody's time to take a look at it."

So we broke camp for the new adventure.

We left Douglas in the early morning, passing through the villages of McNeal, Elfrida and Light, on a surfaced road, and on over what appeared to be the most traveled of the roads through Sulphur Springs Valley. There are a number of roads—almost web-like—over the desert's floor, but Sam, with an unerring instinct, selected the right one.

Laura was the one to see the outlines of a head—a mask-like profile along the mountain top, the face turned skyward.

"Yes, mam," said Sam, when I called his attention to the irregular line. "It shore looks like one of them old Indians that used to hang out in these here mountains.

"They used to live up there, mam—on the head waters of the Gila River," he said. "Apaches they was called, but now some folks gives 'em the name of Cherrycows. That's the name they give these mountains, too."

I had long before discovered that Sam's pronunciation was not all that could be desired, so I consulted a map and found that the name of this range is Chiricahua.

"Old Geronimo was one of their big chiefs," Sam continued. "He was the lad General Miles sort uh suppressed and moved out from here. They do say, mam, that before he got abated by the General, he sent a lot uh young bucks over and had 'em carve his picter on that there mountain."

"Some carvers," stated Laura gravely. "What sort of mallets and chisels did they have, Sam?" But he refused to further commit himself.

"I'm jest telling you what's been told me," he answered, mildly.

At about seventy miles from Douglas, we decided to leave the car at the ranch and travel by horseback the remainder of the way, and shortly after lunch we set out. Two pack horses carried our camping outfit. There is a climb of more than five miles, and though the Forest Service has built trails over the region they are all up-hill.

We made the descent through Bonita Canyon, and up to these pinnacles for a closer view of the great Totem Post. I am not good at measuring height or distances by my eye, but he assured me that it was at least one hundred and fifty feet high, and had a diameter at its base of about fifteen feet.

We were up early the next morning. Laura, always peevish if aroused before she is quite ready to rise, again made sarcastic remarks about the cook's efforts in the flapjack line, but instead of bearing her remarks in silence he smiled and said:

"I'll show you some flapjacks, mam, worse than these before we leave this place."

"Well, that will be one laugh for me," retorted Laura.

Before the day was over, Sam had kept his word. There they were, tall stacks of them cold, and near by a perfect sugar loaf.

Laura so far unbent as to grin feebly, and, seeing this, Sam soberly suggested that, though his flapjacks were heavy, they were at least hot.

Above at the right, Flapjacks. Thee and Me, upper center. Eve at the left. Thor's Hammer, lower center. The Duck in the circle. The Love-sick Lovers in right center. Lower right, Totem Posts.

As Sam had said, we found caricatures of people familiar to us in every day life, and by exercising a little imagination could pick out famous historical characters. Especially did they appeal to us as depicting Biblical events. Cain is there, doing away with Abel, as are also the ark and many of the animals that Noak took with him on his famous voyage. Mrs. Noah's pet duck is comfortably settled on a high perch; and occupying a prominent position is the Evil One himself, flaunting horns and hoofs, with no attempt to disguise himself. The serpent that deceived Eve is mostly in hiding, displaying his wicked head only.

And Eve, still innocent of clothing, stands against a setting of blocks of granite and the green foliage of Douglas pine.

And, surely, this is where Thor, the thunderer, lost his mighty mallet the day he forgot to use his iron gloves, and his most prized possesion failed to return to his hand, as was its wont. For here it is, a perfect hammer in stone.

Then, there are Thee and Me. They are engaged in earnest conversation regarding the queerness of all the rest of the world. It is easy to distinguish Me from Thee, and to see that Me has just arrived at the conclusion that "Thee art a little queer at times." A little further along a post separates two, evidently in fighting humor, daring each other to cross the boundary line. But, as a contrast to their quarrelsomeness, we found two in perfect accord—a "love-sick" pair, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the lady's head confidingly placed on her lover's manly shoulder.

On our return to Douglas, inquiry failed to reveal the extent of the area over which the rocks were scattered, but we did gain some information that had the effect of robbing Sam of some of the air of importance he had been wearing. These grounds are a part of the Coronado National Forest, and so far from being an unknown wonder of Arizona, the region has been taken cognizance of by the government, and, some time during the year 1924, was set aside as a national park under the name of the Chiricahua National Monument—one of our newest national parks.

The stones are of rhyolitic formation. The scientific explanation of the strange forms they take is this:

Rhyolite, coming from a Greek word meaning "to flow," is a fine-grained igneous rock, very acid, and of volcanic origin. Parts of the rocks are worn away by the forces of nature.

This explanation may satisfy scientists, but here is Sam's version of the origin of the strange shapes.

"What was this here lady's name, mam, that had such a stony stare? Yuh know who I mean—she had snakes for hair, and all she had to do was to look at yuh and yuh jest natchrally turned to rock. Medusa—that's her, mam. Well, I guess this is where she camped."

NONA

"Footsavers"

A specially constructed arch, and narrow heel, are features of these splendid shoes. Particular attention has been given to SMART STYLING, as well. There is a "Footsaver" for every occasion.

"Nona"

*the two-strap pictured. Patent, black kid, white kid, $12.50*

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# THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

## In Pennsylvania

By SAM LOYD

## THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Can you do this puzzle in a 56 Horizontal? We doubt it because there are some hard words in it, but we're open to conviction. Maybe it all depends on how you define the word "jiffy." If you define it as the same length of time your gift means when you're waiting to take her out of a Saturday night and she tells you she'll be ready in a jiffy . . . well you ought to be able to solve three cross-

## The Mind Meter

By J. LOVELL HENDERSON

The proposition test consists of problems which contain three words: the first two of which bear a certain relationship to one another. After the third word there are two or three other words. One of these three words bears the same relationship to the third word as the second word does to the first. Underline the one word which is related to the third word as the second word

# When You Apply for a Position ~ By W. J. Marra

*[Editor: This is the fourth article of a series by Mr. Marra, who is correspondence director of the Bank of Italy. Mr. Marra will answer readers questions on business correspondence. —Editor.]*

**BELOW is an advertisement clipped from a newspaper several days ago:**

> WANTED—Young man of education and experience to act as private secretary to executive. Good opportunity for right man. Should have general knowledge of business and be able to write effective letters. State especially education and experience. Box—

**Here is one of the answers received:**

"Dear Sir:

"Having seen your advertisement in this evening's Bulletin, I take leave to apply for the position.

"I am a graduate of a well-known Eastern university and a good deal of experience along the lines you indicate.

"For several years, I worked with a publishing house where I attended to general business duties. Later, I worked for two years in the offices of the Standard Oil Company in New York City and secured a good deal of experience in correspondence. For the last three years, I have been employed in a San Francisco manufacturing concern where I have supervision over the correspondence and deal largely with the public.

"I shall be glad to present my references whenever you desire. I am twenty-eight years of age and an American.

"Kindly let me know how soon I can call as I am rather anxious to obtain a new position.

Yours very truly,"

What do you think of this letter? Do you believe you would give this young man an interview—to say nothing of a position? Yet this is a letter designed to secure a position for this young man.

Was it successful? Suppose we examine it and see.

If you will go over the letter once more, you will be surprised to notice that it really says—nothing; that is, nothing of any value to the prospective employer.

The beginning is commonplace, if not stereotyped. The arrangement of the ideas is haphazard, while the tone throughout the letter is just mediocre. No attempt at all is made to "tie in" with the reader, or to make the prospective employer feel that he (the applicant) is the best man for the position advertised.

The advertisement asks the applicant to state particularly his education and experience. The letter simply says he is a graduate of "a well-known Eastern university." He also says that he has had a good deal of experience but he does not tell definitely what that experience consisted of. His ideas are so vague that the reader actually has to search the letter in order to get information of value to himself.

This applicant was unsuccessful. He killed his chances largely because he was so interested in himself that he forgot to be interested in his prospective employer and in the work that he might be asked to do for that firm. In short, he failed (1) to use clear and vigorous language in his letter; (2) he did not study, through its advisement, the firm where he was applying; and (3) he did not use the most effective appeals to sell his services to that particular firm. In contrast to what he wrote, suppose he had written something like this:

"Gentlemen:

"Below are the qualifications which I believe will fill satisfactorily the position of private secretary advertised in this evening's Bulletin.

"I am an American, twenty-eight years of age.

"In 1913, I graduated from the De Witt Clinton High School, New York City and later received my degree of B. A. from Columbia University.

"At high school, I received a sound training in the fundamentals of grammar and rhetoric. At Columbia, I took two courses in composition and several courses in English literature. I always received good grades in my English courses. In addition, while working during my summer vacations, I studied several books on letter-writing and business English.

"Immediately after I graduated I secured a position with the publishing house of Johnson & Johnson, New York City, as general office man and correspondent. During the five years I was with them, I secured a valuable training in general business. Later with standard Oil Company of New York, I secured a thorough correspondence experience while writing adjustment, sales, and good-will building letters.

"At present, I am employed with Smith & Company in San Francisco where I have charge of the correspondence and relieve the executives of a good deal of routine work.

"I believe that the experience and training I have received in business have developed my business judgment, while my correspondence training has taught me how important it is to make every letter build good-will.

"Because of my training in English, my experience in writing letters, and my knowledge of general business and executive duties, I feel that I can fill the position you have open of private secretary.

"I shall be glad to call upon you at any time that you may designate.

Yours very truly,"

This letter shows initiative on the part of the writer. And any employer is interested in this highly desirable quality.

Every letter of application to be successful must show the reader how he will profit by your services. To do this, every writer must take the reader's point of view—and then present his subject from that viewpoint.

No better rule exists for the writing of effective letters.

# You Are Young Only Once :: :: Concluded from Page Six

him just the same! If only to show Jimmy Norris!

The next night Edward Dodge proposed.

They had been to the theater. They were in a taxi and for a time he had been silent.

"Marge," he broke out, impulsively as twenty-two might have, "do you know how adorable you are?"

She could guess. She had deliberately maneuvered to the end he should know it. He was nice and she liked him. A lot. Of that she made much in her mind. And he could give her everything. Travel and luxury. As for the cottage she had told Jimmy she would share with him, she was older and wiser now! Why be foolish?

And so she played her cards, like a sensible little girl. And played them well. For:

"Oh, Marge, my dear!" added Edward Dodge, curiously husky.

As he spoke his fingers found hers. One arm went around her waist, he drew her toward him. A little spasm ran through her. But, closing her eyes, she deliberately lifted her face and . . .

In a garage, but two blocks removed, Jimmy stood with his back to a bench upon which, contrary to the practice observed at other benches, the tools were laid out with orderly precision. This was one of his nights on duty. At midnight he would be through. Forever. He had made his plans, saying nothing to anybody save for the giving of his notice a week before.

Everything was settled. He would travel far—and forget.

Except for him the garage was deserted. Presently he glanced at the clock. He might as well wash up, lay aside khaki shirt and overalls and—

"Jimmy!"

He turned. Before he could recover himself, or even believe it wasn't all some dream, Marge's arms were about his neck. And she kissed him, firmly and with finality. And her eyes weren't closed either.

"I couldn't, Jimmy, I couldn't!" she babbled. "I—oh, Jimmy, will you ever forgive me?"

"Forgive you?" he echoed bewilderedly, but with his arms about her.

"I thought I could forget you—and marry him," she rushed on. "I really thought I could until he—kissed me. And then I knew. He was so sweet and so nice about it, Jimmy. He—forgave me. If you will—"

"You mean you turned him down?" demanded Jimmy.

"I'm a horrid hateful thing," she went on. "But—oh Jimmy, I don't care if it's the meanest little flat in the world. I'd rather have it with you than a palace with anybody else. Do you love me a little still?"

To her it seemed as if the world stood still while she waited his answer. But he had something else on his mind.

"You haven't heard—anything, have you?" he demanded, his eyes searching hers.

"Heard anything?" she repeated. "Oh Jimmy"—her voice broke pitifully—"you aren't engaged to—to somebody else?"

"I should say not!" he exploded. And drawing her close again added, "There couldn't be anybody else for me, Marge. I just wondered if—"

(Copyright, Life Pub. Co.)

"It was all her fault, officer. . was expecting her to shoot over to the wrong side of the road, as any normal woman would—made allowance for it—and then she didn't."

## Denaturing the Cave Men

COMES the information from the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago that cave men were most considerate in their wooing and gentle to their mates. Wall scratchings in one of the caves, when translated, were found to be a complete set of rules of deportment for young bachelors desirous of ending their state of single blessedness. An abstract of the rules follows:

1. Spikes must be removed from clubs in the mating season. Any man found walloping his fiancee with a spiked club will be haled before the tribunal of women, made to pose for twenty-four hours as a clothes form and then thrown to the dinosaurs.

2. Rocks over six inches in diameter will be used under no circumstances.

3. A clean knockout will be considered more favorably than consent obtained by persistent battering.

4. Hair pulling must be done in proportion with the length and amount of the hair.

5. No girl, however coy, is to be held under water for more than two minutes at a time.

6. Pet saber-toothed tigers, brontosaurs measuring over half a mile square and trick pterodactyls are not to be used to influence nervous and neurotic subjects.

7. No girl, at any time, under any circumstances, is to suffer the indignity of being made to get off the back of a mastodon and walk home.

8. Attempts to ingratiate prospective fathers-in-law by walloping prospective mothers-in-law will be severely dealt with.

9. Kicks must be delivered with the side of the foot only.

10. The proposed benedict will assume full responsibility for any permanent injuries sustained by the object of his affections.

Under penalty of being fed to the megalosaurians, or worse.

*H. W. Hanemann.*

She didn't care what he wondered. "You might kiss me as if you—meant it," she suggested reproachfully—yet hopefully.

Neighboring church spires tolled the hour of midnight and five minutes more passed into eternity. Then Marge half freed herself.

"I simply couldn't go to bed without making it up with you," she explained. "I—I spent most of my savings, Jimmy. For clothes. But I'll start in again harder than ever."

"Save!" said Jimmy. "I guess you won't say anything about saving when you take a squint at this!"

"This" proved to be a document which he, still holding her fast, drew from his pocket.

"What is it?" she demanded, more interested in him than it.

"Contract!" explained Jimmy succinctly, but with a note of triumph in his voice.

"Contract? For what?"

"Why, the carburetor, of course. I put it across, by golly. And I'm going to buy you a house, a regular house! And a car all your own and everything else."

"Jimmy Norris!" gasped Marge. "Are—are you crazy?"

"Crazy! I guess not. I've got an initial payment of twenty thousand cool bucks to my credit. They're going to manufacture the carburetor on a royalty basis. And I've got a basic patent. Any idea what that means?"

Marge hadn't.

"They've got to come to me, all of them," he explained. "And as to money, it may mean ten thousand, twenty thousand a year—anything!"

"Oh, Jimmy!" faltered Marge. "I'm scared! I wouldn't have dared come if I had dreamed. I—you know it was just you, Jimmy? You and nothing else?"

"Sure," said Jimmy, his arms tightening again.

Again he searched his pocket. And a second later the engagement ring slipped on once more in a way that indicated he had had practice. But as long as it had been on her, Marge didn't mind.

"I've told myself every day I'd sell it, but I never could," he confessed. "I'll get you a better one later. A real ring."

"I don't want you to!" protested Marge. "I couldn't bear to have you. It's my own ring and I love it. But, oh, Jimmy! Let's not be so sensible this time. Let's be—oh, foolish sometimes. I think that was the whole trouble before. We were so darn sensible!"

"You said it!" affirmed Jimmy, with utter conviction.

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

# The Remarkable Astuteness of

## *Even to Quiet Melhampton Co drama—the Bank is Robbed, Mr. Tidd Recognizes*

### *By* E. Phillips O

THE boy and the girl—they were scarcely more—stood at the edge of the thicket, symbolical figures in their way, gazing at the promised land which rolled from their feet in waves of splendor to a horizon mistily blue, indistinct only because its borders were the range of their vision. Below them the flaming moor stretched for a mile or so on either side of the narrow, winding road until it reached the beginnings of the long valley or, rather, basin, in the hills on the farther side of which lay Melhampton. Beyond were ripe corn fields, through which at times the wind swept with a murmur of the sea, but which on the August morning were like great carpets of gold set in the midst of rich meadow land. Farther away still, as the ribbon of road zigzagged once more upward, was a wild stretch of moorland where the patches of color were less frequent and the gray lichen-covered boulders rose unexpectedly. Then again, in the farthest distance, came more corn fields, pools of deep Devonshire green, farmhouses, some lonely enough but most with their group of sheltering trees.

The eyes of both as they stood hand in hand had wandered for a time in every direction as though drinking in the quiet beauty of the scene. Finally, it was toward the town they looked, the picturesque medley of red-tiled roofs, of cobbled streets, clean and sweet beneath the sunshine.

"So that is Melhampton," the girl murmured.

Her companion nodded despondently. He was a good-looking youth enough but tired, lean about the face, hollow-eyed, with something of despair in his half-querulous expression. The girl in normal times must have been beautiful. She, too, however, bore the marks of suffering. The linen gown she wore was clean but patched; she was almost painfully thin, and her blue eyes were filled with a brooding anxiety, for which indeed there seemed some cause in her words.

"It has been a long way," she sighed.

"A long way for both of us," he agreed tonelessly. "If I could have spared the money for a new sparking plug yesterday, it would have been an easier climb. As it is, I can get down. Unless I have luck I'm not so sure about getting back."

"How far is it?" she asked. "It looks so near."

"A matter of nine miles."

"Nine miles!" she repeated wonderingly. "It is all down hill, though, Leonard, and you won't have the sidecar."

"I can manage it all right," he assured her. "You'd better lie down and try to rest again, Frances. Yesterday must have tired you terribly. I wish I dared go and ask them for some more milk at the farm."

"Don't do it, please," she begged. "They were so kind to us last night. Wait until you have tried—down there."

He acquiesced reluctantly, and turned back into the thicket. For some minutes he busied himself detaching a worn-looking sidecar from an ancient and old-fashioned motorcycle. The girl, who had followed him, dragged one of the rugs upon which they had apparently spent the night, out into the sunshine.

"I shall just lie here until you come back, Leonard," she said—"lie here and rest and pray. It is all so beautiful. It seems wrong to fear people could be unkind here."

He took her face between his hands and kissed her fondly, after which he mounted the bicycle and rode off, looking back once or twice to wave his hand. Presently, however, he had to settle down to make the best of his rickety machine. With every mile he traveled his face grew more set and his expression grimmer.

It was the hour, sacred to every man, woman and child in Melhampton, of the midday meal. There was not a sound to be heard or a person to be seen in the long, steep street. Mr. Tidd, the manager of the local bank, bending over a ledger, awaiting the return in some half hour or so of his assistant, became a trifle somnolent in the heat. A blue bottle buzzing about annoyed him. He looked up to wave it away, and found himself gazing into an ugly little black aperture held only a few inches from his chest by a most astonishing apparition—a man with a clumsy black mask tied around his head.

"Give me all the money you have in the bank," the intruder demanded. "Quick! I don't want to hurt you, but I'm desperate. The money before I count ten!"

The left hand struck the counter for the first time—then for the second. There was a short pause between the beats. Mr. Tidd, a small, neat-mannered man, conscientious to a fault, but never intended by nature or disposition for deeds of heroism, did not hesitate in his mind for a single moment. It is true that instinctively his eyes swept the empty street; true, too, that he listened for the sound of any approaching or passing vehicle. His lack of response, however, was a matter of seconds only, and when it came, a little tremulous, it was distinct enough.

"You shall have the money," he promised. "There isn't a great deal."

"There had better be," was the fierce rejoinder. "Where is it?"

"In the drawer just in front of me."

"What about the safe?"

Mr. Tidd shook his head.

"There are only securities there and bank notes for large amounts," he replied. "They would be of no use to you. There are half a dozen people who know the numbers, even if you got rid of me."

"How much loose money—treasury notes—have you got in there?"

"One hundred and nineteen pounds," was the hesitating admission.

"Hand it over. Get a move on!"

Mr. Tidd did as he was told. Mechanically he moistened his forefinger on the damp pad which stood by his side.

"Chuck that!" the young man insisted. "Give 'em to me as they are. I'll count them afterward. Don't trifle with me. I'll swear to God I'll shoot if you do."

"I have accepted the situation," Mr. Tidd reminded him, with some dignity. "There is the money."

The marauder stuffed the notes into his pocket. He listened for a moment. The silence was still unbroken. There was not even a footfall upon the pavement outside.

"What's that room in there?" he inquired, pointing to the diminutive office in which Mr. Tidd was accustomed to interview his clients.

"My office," was the laconic response.

"What I ought to do," the young man reflected, depressing his revolver a little, "is to shoot you in the leg or knock you about until you couldn't give the alarm."

"I trust," Mr. Tidd said earnestly, "for your own sake as well as mine, that you will not indulge in unnecessary violence."

"Will you give me your word-" the intruder stipulated, "to go into that office and set there for ten minutes without moving, if I let you alone?"

"Under compulsion," Mr. Tidd assented. "I give you my word."

"Then leg it there as quick as you can, was the brusque command.

Mr. Tidd disliked the phrase, for his usual walk was a somewhat deliberate proceeding. He certainly hurried, however, during the last few steps and breathed a sigh of relief as he closed the door behind him, and listened to the turning of the key in the lock. Presently he heard swift footsteps pass the window on their way up the street, and later he fancied that he could catch the faint irregular explosions of some sort of motor vehicle.

He sat with his eyes fixed upon the clock. In exactly ten minutes he threw open the window and leaned out. Tom Baker, the ironmonger, was strolling by on the other side of the road, and obeyed at once with some surprise Mr. Tidd's call.

"Did you want me?" he asked a little doubtfully.

Mr. Tidd leaned farther out of the window.

"Tom," he confided in a voice shaken with agitation, "I'm locked in here. The bank's been robbed. Come and let me out."

Mr. Baker showed every sign of amazement; an expression of incredulous horror filled his eyes; his mouth remained for some seconds wide open. A bank robbery in Melhampton? The thing was unbelievable.

"Hurry, please!" Mr. Tidd begged piteously. "We must telephone to the police."

"God bless my soul!" the ironmonger exclaimed, as he made a dash for the front door.

Late in the afternoon, while Melhampton was still quivering with the excitement of this undreamed of happening, Mr. Tidd neatly dressed as usual and carrying his malacca cane which had been one of the many presents from his daughter in America, rang the bell at the vicarage door and was duly admitted to the presence of the vicar, Mr. Haselton. The latter welcomed him warmly and with much consideration offered his own easy chair.

"Dear me, Mr. Tidd," he said, "what an ordeal! Mrs. Haselton and I have been most distressed, I can assure you. You have had tea?"

"I have had tea, thank you," Mr. Tidd replied, folding his gloves mechanically and placing them inside his hat.

"Let me hear the story from your own lips," Mr. Haselton begged. "There are a hundred different versions going about. Most unfortunate that the inspector was away and that only Chopping was here. A good fellow, Chopping, but lacking a little in intelligence, I fear."

"Chopping has done what he could," Mr. Tidd conceded. "He has telephoned to most of the surrounding towns, and the police are on the lookout for any one attempting to leave the neighborhood. This is just what happened."

"Why, Chopping," Mr. Tidd went on, finding his task easier every minute, "didn't I t

Mr. Tidd told his story to the accompaniment of many sympathetic exclamations. When he had finished he remained for a moment or two, curiously silent.

"I sincerely hope," the vicar said, "that the robber will be found to be a complete stranger to our little community."

Mr. Tidd's expression was ominously grave.

"Vicar," he confided, "I am here to ask your advice—your serious advice—upon a difficult matter."

Mr. Haselton inclined his head slowly, and composed himself into an attitute of absorbed attention.

"I want to put this question to you," his visitor continued, speaking with great deliberation, "supposing I had an idea—more than an idea—a strong conviction, that I had recognized my assailant, supposing I felt that I could go to the police confidently and tell them the name of the man, do you believe there are any circumstances under which I should be justified in withholding it?"

"My dear Mr. Tidd," the vicar exclaimed. "Dear me, dear me!"

"You see the point," Mr. Tidd urged. "I want your candid opinion. Supposing the person was one to whom I desired to show consideration, for whose people I had a friendship, should I be justified, provided the bank were not the losers, in withholding such aid as I might be in a position to give the police toward his identification?"

The vicar shook his head slowly.

"Mr. Tidd," he confessed, "you have placed before me a problem. I know your kindly nature and fear that my reply will be a disappointment, but there—we have often to face these things in life. If you feel that you can identify the thief, it is your duty to confide your suspicions to the police. I can see no other course open to you."

Mr. Tidd sighed.

"Supposing it was the first offense," he persisted, "supposing the young man comes of respectable parents who would have to share in the shame of his conviction?"

The vicar's pause was obviously not one of hesitation but intended to give more weight to his words.

"These are not considerations to be taken into account, Mr. Tidd," he pronounced.

The bank manager's honest countenance became even more overcast.

"I am sorry," he said, "Mr. Haselton, I

# of Police Constable Chopping

## *mpton Comes a Touch of Melo- s Robbed, and, Unfortunately, Recognizes the Bandit*

### llips Oppenheim

claimed. "I ing the to show

am convinced—I may say I am absolutely certain—that the man who robbed the bank this morning was your son Leonard."

There was an ugly, almost a ghastly silence. Mr. Haselton was a strong, high-

inute, "didn't I tell you my assailant was a short, fair-haired man of sturdy build?"

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colored man, whose cheeks were tanned with Devonshire sun and winds, whose eyes were bright with health, and whose figure was, to say the least of it, portly. Five seconds after the words had left Mr. Tidd's lips, even in fact as he realized their impart, he seemed to have aged a dozen years, to have lost his dignified poise, his appearance of well being, even his ordinary courage of living.

"It is impossible!" he gasped.

Mr. Tidd's gravity was undiminished.

"I should not make such a statement if I were not absolutely convinced of its truth, Mr. Haselton," he said. "I saw your son last time he was down here and, as you know, I watched him grow up. His attempts to disguise his voice were ridiculous. He was successful in effecting the robbery, it is true, but he was obviously a novice. When did you last see him?"

"Six months ago," the vicar groaned. "You have heard, no doubt, the sad news. We do not speak of it. He was married to a young actress and was trying to obtain a situation himself upon the stage."

"And since then?"

"There have been letters. He has applied to us for pecuniary assistance. We were perhaps wrong in refusing him. We were perhaps wrong, Mr. Tidd. God has punished us."

"The young man has failed to earn a living, then, since he left the army?" Mr. Tidd opined. "Have you given him assistance often?"

"Three or four times," the vicar replied in a choked tone. "He lost his first job through no fault of his own. When he went on the stage—it was a great blow to his mother—to us both. We withdrew our countenance. Then his marriage! It was terrible. Mr. Tidd—terrible!"

"Life sometimes is terrible," Mr. Tidd assented gravely. "We live here a sheltered existence, you know, Mr. Haselton. Sometimes I have wondered whether we are good judges of what goes on in other places."

"That may be so," the other acknowledged. "If he had come to me—if he had only come to me."

"Did you ask him to?" Mr. Tidd inquired. "Did you give him any encouragement to come?"

Mr. Haselton's head was buried for a moment in his hands. He shook it sadly.

"On the contrary," he confessed, "I forbade him the house. You may as well know the whole truth, Mr. Tidd, I received a letter only yesterday morning, saying that he was in the neighborhood, and asking whether he could bring his wife to see us."

"And you replied?"

Mr. Haselton's voice was more than even unsteady. He presented the picture of a man torn with regrets and self-condemnation.

"We refused. I—Mrs. Haselton declined to receive her—a young actress—my son's wife—here in Melhampton!"

Some part of the gentle sympathy seemed to pass from Mr. Tidd's manner.

"To where did you address the reply?" he asked.

"To Market Obery—the village on the other side of the moor. He asked for it to be sent there."

There was a lengthened pause, broken by a discreet knocking at the door. The servant maid entered. She addressed Mr. Tidd.

"Police Constable Chopping would like to see you, sir," she announced.

This was no day to stand upon ceremony. Police Constable Chopping had followed close behind. He forgot to salute the vicar, he forgot to salute Mr. Tidd, he forgot to wipe his shoes upon the mat.

"If you will be so kind as to spare half an hour for I, sir," he said eagerly, "there's a tinker just come in, says he passed a young man pushing a motorcycle up Pemstaple hill way about two o'clock, and there's talk of him and a young woman having spent the night in Farmer Foulds' wood."

Mr. Tidd nodded.

"Well, what do you want of me, Chopping?" he inquired.

"If you'd come along with me at once, sir," the constable suggested. "I'd be justified in making the arrest if so be as you were able to identify him. We'd do it," he added, with a wonderful anticipatory gleam in his eyes, "before the inspector come."

"I see," Mr. Tidd murmured.

"On Foulds' farm," the vicar remarked, rising unsteadily to his feet. "That's eight or nine miles away, isn't it?"

"Nine miles and up hill," Police Constable Chopping acquiesced. "I was wondering," he went on, scratching his head and looking anxiously at the vicar, "if Mr. Haselton would mind, it being a special affair for the town and all—"

"I will drive you there," the vicar interrupted.

At the bank Mr. Tidd kept them waiting for a few minutes while he indulged in certain somewhat irregular proceedings. From the bottom of the safe he drew out a certain number of notes which he replaced with his own check. By emptying the smaller till and visiting his own bureau, he made up the sum of one hundred and nineteen pounds and seven shillings, which he sealed in a plain envelope addressed to himself, and locked up in the safe. Afterward he took his place by Mr. Haselton's side and they commenced the long ascent out of the town. The vicar sat still with the wheel in his hand, his face set. He only once broached the subject of their recent conversation. He turned a haggard face toward his companion.

"You asked me a while since for my advice as your vicar, Mr. Tidd," he said. "I gave it to you. I cannot retract it. You must do what seems right."

"It is sometimes," the bank manager reflected sorrowfully, "an extraordinarily difficult thing in this world to know what is right. Is there a fixed standard, or isn't there?"

"If I were in my pulpit," the vicar groaned, "I should tell you that there was. Just now I am a man, not a clergyman."

"It seems a pity," Mr. Tidd sighed, "that the two can't sometimes change places."

They mounted higher and higher, climbed the last ascent, and neared the thicket. The policeman leaned over from the back, agog with excitement.

"There he be, sir—there he be! He's tinkering with the motorcycle. Us'll tackle him right away, Mr. Tidd. It be a good half hour before the inspector can come along."

Mr. Haselton brought the car to a standstill and remained at the wheel while Police Constable Chopping and Mr. Tidd approached the little clearing. At their advance, the girl, who had been lying on a rug, half raised herself and stared at them, her eyes wide open with horror. The young man paused in his task. He gripped the wrench which he had been holding fiercely in his right hand. He was by no means a pleasant looking person at that moment.

"What do you want?" he demanded.

Police Constable Chopping produced his notebook. It was of no particular use, but the handling of it gave him a feeling of confidence.

"Us just wants to ask a question of you, young sir," he announced.

"Like your damned cheek," the young man muttered.

"'Tis a plain question and needs nobbut a simple answer," the policeman continued. "Has you'm been down to Melhampton this morning on that there bicycle?"

"That's my affair," was the curt response.

"Um! Refuses to answer," the policeman commented. "Very well, young sir, then I'll put it to you straight. There's a robbery been committed at the Melhampton bank."

The young man threw the wrench upon the grass. The girl had staggered to her feet.

"Leonard!" she shrieked.

She was in his arms. For a moment no one spoke. Police Constable Chopping's smile broadened. He turned expectantly toward his companion. Mr. Tidd swallowed hard and faced the situation. For the first time in his life he told a deliberate and amazing falsehood.

"This is not in the least like the young man who robbed the bank," he announced, in a clear tone—"not in the least like him."

The policeman's smile faded away into an expression of blank disappointment. The young man seemed suddenly to stiffen. He turned his head half doubtfully toward the speaker, but the girl's arms were tight around his neck. Her eyes, too, were fixed upon the little bank manager and they shone with a light which made Mr. Tidd feel that lying was a most delightful avocation.

"You are sure, sir?" the policeman persisted dejectedly.

"Absolutely certain," Mr. Tidd declared. "The young man's appearance seems somewhat familiar to me, but he is not in the least like the young blackguard who tackled me this morning. Why Chopping," Mr. Tidd went on, finding his task easier every moment, "didn't I tell you that my assailant was a short, fair-haired man of sturdy build?"

"I can't rightly remember," Police Constable Chopping observed dolefully, "that you described the chap at all—said you'd wait, maybe until the inspector cum along."

"Well, well!" Mr. Tidd exclaimed, with a sudden change of tone, looking hard at the young man, into whose face some sort of apprehension was beginning to dawn, "I do believe—why, it's Leonard Haselton, of course. Dear me! And your father has been looking out for you every hour. . . . Mr. Haselton!"

The vicar had already descended from the car. He came hurrying up. It was all he could do in passing to avoid gripping Mr. Tidd's hand, but he remembered Police Constable Chopping, who was standing solemnly aghast in the background.

"My dear Leonard," he said, taking his son's hand, "and your wife, of course—Frances, I think. My dear, we are expecting you both. If your bicycle is out of order, Leonard, you had better come into the car and I will drive you home. I am afraid," he went on, "that you can't have had a very comfortable tour."

The girl's smile, the happiness which suddenly shone in her simple but beautiful face, were more than Mr. Tidd could bear. He turned away, and, dropping his cane, was several moments picking it up.

"Supposing you take the young people down to the car, vicar," he suggested. "We will follow directly."

The vicar extended his arm. The girl, clinging to it, moved happily off. Leonard hesitated once or twice, but Mr. Tidd's gesture of dismissal was peremptory.

"Chopping," the latter said, as soon as they were alone, "I am sorry for your disappointment, but I had to tell the truth, hadn't I?"

"Surely," was the somewhat doubtful response. "What might that be you picked up just now, sir?"

"A piece of black material—part of a lady's dress once, I should think," Mr. Tidd replied, completing the destruction of the clumsy black mask. "What I should like you to understand, Chopping, is that I think in this matter you have shown great intelligence and promptness. It was not your fault that we came off on a wrong scent. I shall take care that the inspector knows that."

The stalwart guardian of the peace said nothing. He was gazing thoughtfully down to the valley. Mr. Tidd watched him covertly. Presently the former delivered himself of a portion of his thoughts.

"I thank you kindly, sir," he said. "You be a man of brains, Mr. Tidd, and the vicar—well, he do be a much respected gentleman. Maybe it's best for the likes of me to keep a silent tongue. But, Mr. Tidd—"

"Well, Chopping?"

"I wudna have you think me a simpleton."

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

## We're for "Baby Week!"

Daisies do tell—that spring is here. Frankie Filan looks happily out on a world that is responding to the call of the vernal season. —*Kadel & Herbert.*

The original powder-puff baby. This fluffy little miss was one of the prettiest, as well as one of the most strikingly "gowned" manikins at the recent Children's Fashion Show in New York. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Hold 'em, Vassar!" Joan Roberts gets in trim to do some cheer leading when she goes to college.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

The pigeons are her playmates. Little Miss Dorothy Helen Heckman of San Diego is wondering if there is something more in the sack for the birds. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

# The Remarkable Astuteness of Police Constable Chopping

*Even to Quiet Melhampton Comes a Touch of Melodrama—the Bank is Robbed, and, Unfortunately, Mr. Tidd Recognises the Bandit*

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

THE boy and the girl—they were scarcely more—stood at the edge of the thicket, a symbolical figures in their way, gazing at the promised land which rolled from their feet in waves of splendor to a horizon misty blue, indistinct only because its borders were the range of their vision. Below them on either side of the narrow, winding road the flaming moor stretched for a mile or so until it reached the beginnings of the lush valley or, rather, basin, in the hills on the farther side of which lay Melhampton. Between the boy and the girl there was a short pause between the beats. Mr. Tidd, a small, neat-mannered man, conscientious to a fault, but never intended by nature or disposition for deeds of heroism, did not hesitate in his mind for a single moment. It is true that instinctively his eyes swept the empty street; true, too, that he listened for the sound of any approaching or passing vehicle. His lack of response, however, was a matter of seconds only, and when it came, a little tremulous, it was distinct enough.

"You shall have the money," he promised. "I can assure you. You have had ten, thank you," Mr. Tidd replied, folding his gloves mechanically and placing them inside his hat.

"Let me hear the story from your own lips," Mr. Hamilton begged. "There are a hundred different versions going about. Most unfortunate that the inspector was away and that only Chopping was here. A good fellow, Chopping, but lacking a little in intelligence, I fear."

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"To Market Ohery—the village on the other side of the moor. He asked for it to be sent there."

There was a heightened pause, broken by a discreet knocking at the door. The servant maid entered. She addressed Mr. Tidd.

"Police Constable Chopping would like to speak to us for pecuniary assistance. We're afraid perhaps we were wrong in refusing him. We were perhaps wrong, Mr. Tidd. God has punished us."

"The young man has failed to earn a living, then, since he left the army?" Mr. Tidd opined. "Have you given him assistance often?"

"Three or four times," the vicar replied in a choked tone. "He lost his first job through no fault of his own. When he went on the stage—it was a great blow to his most distressed, I can assure you. You have had ten?"

"I have had two, thank you," Mr. Tidd replied, folding his gloves mechanically and placing them inside his hat.

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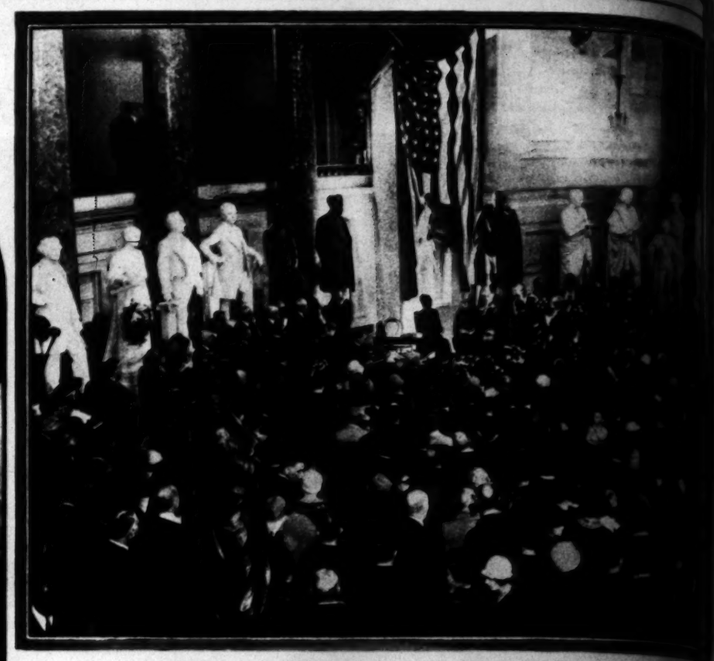
"Leonard!" she shrieked.

# THIS and THAT

His counterpart. Arthur Cahill, California portrait painter, completes a life-size full-length painting of Secretary of Commerce Hoover. It is now being exhibited to the secretary's friends in Washington before being sent to Palo Alto, where it will be placed in the Hoover War Library at Stanford. Mr. Cahill, who has painted portraits of many Southland leaders, has had his studio in the Hoover home in Washington for the past two months. —*Underwood & Underwood.*

Putting finishing touches to Civil War memorial for Jersey City, N. J. Money for the memorial was provided by the will of Edward Donnelly, a veteran of the great conflict. Joseph P. Pollia, the sculptor, expects to have the memorial cast ready for unveiling on Memorial Day. *Kadel & Herbert.*



Statuary Hall in the Capitol during the unveiling of the statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, who was the first to perform a surgical operation using ether as an anesthetic. The statue stands in front of the American flag and was unveiled by Dr. Long's daughters, Mrs. Emma Long and Mrs. Frances Long Taylor. The statue is the gift of the State of Georgia, of which Dr. Long was a native. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Margaret Kelly, the lead in the "Press Club Vode of 1926" at the University of California, Southern Branch. — *Wescosco Studio.*

Used by Milady when she made her toilette nearly 400 years ago. This cabinet, whose ornate decorations combine the classic and pagan, is believed to have been a wedding present to Diane of France, daughter of Henry II. It is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.—*Gilliams Service.*

Greek prelate calls on the President. His Holiness, Gennadios, Metropolitan of the Thessalonica, is introduced to President Coolidge by M. Simopolous, the Greek Minister, who is on the left in the front row. Others in the picture are Col. George Kontekakis (front row at right), governor of war supplies at Saloniki; back row, left to right: Commander Constantine Melas of the Greek navy; William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Ulis L. Amos of Athens, national secretary of the Hellenic Y. M. C. A. The party called on the President in the interest of the Saloniki Y. M. C. A. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Left—
Shake 'em, brother! Sidewalk merchants of the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home, New York, put on their own minstrel show. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Pointing the way to a good meal? No, merely a signpost to direct visitors to the great fair at Leipzig, Germany, where articles of all kinds, culinary and otherwise, were displayed. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Supreme Pontiff holds meeting for the propagation of the faith. Pope Pius XI (seated on throne) receives presidents of the International Societies for the Propagation of the Faith in the Papal Chambers in the Vatican. —*Acme Photo.*



"Spring is here" —in England. Lady umpire at Hampstead bravely performs her duties in the face of wintry blasts.— *Kadel & Herbert.*

Margaret Weaver and Frank Pierce in the "Press Club Vode of 1926" at the University of California, Southern Branch.

...g of the statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, ...on using ether as an anesthetic. The statue ...s unveiled by Dr. Long's daughters, Miss ...r. The statue is the gift of the State of ...
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Pierce in the "Press Club Vode of 1926" at ...outhern Branch. —*Wescoast Studio.*

# Summer Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Lucille Miller

Harris & Frank are showing in their Women's Department some very dainty semi-sports costumes; among them is this two-piece georgette frock worn here by Virginia Lee Corbin, which is hemstitched on frill, fancy cuffs and hem line. Hat of Italian Milan, which is so popular, made by Phipps.

...y of the slipper "Moderne" which is worn by Miss Nilsson in the ...ograph at the right as well as the Gordon V-Line hose, which repre... the most advanced step in hosiery making of the present century. It ... only hosiery that imparts a definite slenderizing effect to the ankle—a ... that is achieved by a new, patented process, which may be found at The Bootery in all new shades.

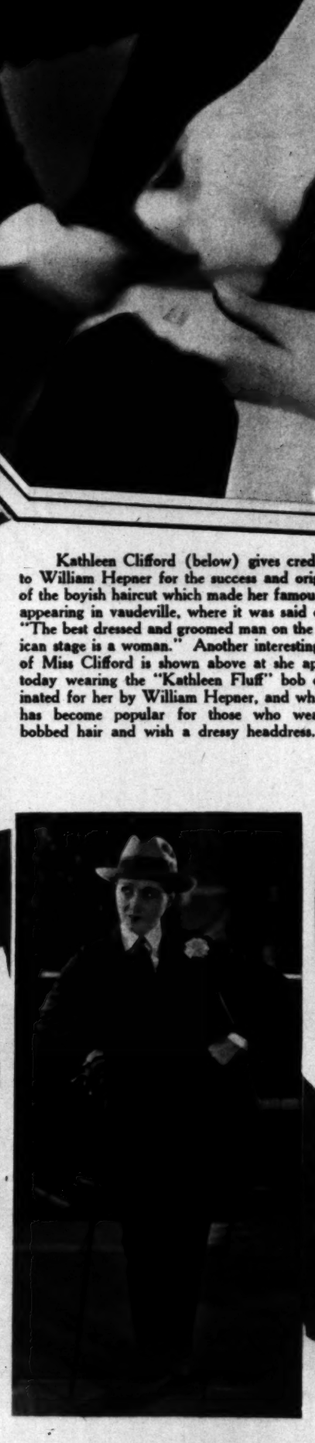
...ssa Q. Nilsson, in circle at right, now playing the title role in the First ...National picture, "Miss Nobody," has chosen from The Bootery, one of ...the finest and most exclusive shops which we have in California, this shoe—"Moderne"—which is offered in white, trimmed in pastel patches; blonde kid with two shades of tan patches; honey satin; patent with gold and silver ...ment leather patches. With this slipper Miss Nilsson is wearing the Gordon V-Line hose.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

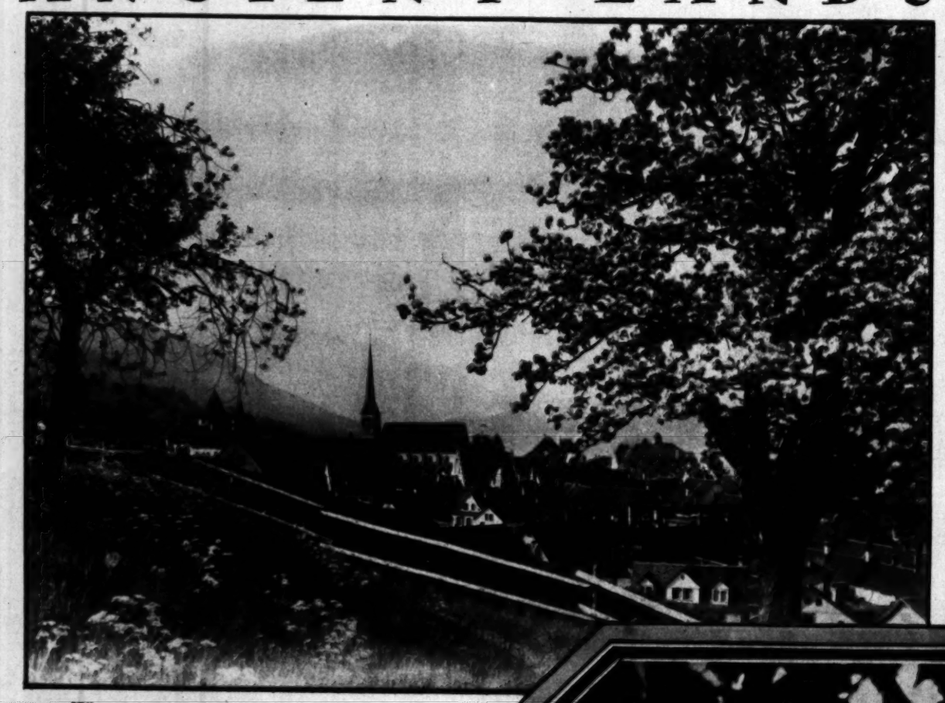
Peggy Hamilton

The debutantes have a flair this season for affecting light fur wraps for sports wear, and Colburn's have created many clever designs, especially this interesting model of natural Alaskan hair seal with French broadcloth full length vest effect. Novelties in fox furs for summer in peach, green, and all colors to match costumes is another note introduced this season by Colburn's exclusive fur shop.

Kathleen Clifford (below) gives credit to William Hepner for the success and originality of the boyish haircut which made her famous while appearing in vaudeville, where it was said of her: "The best dressed and groomed man on the American stage is a woman." Another interesting study of Miss Clifford is shown above at she appears today wearing the "Kathleen Fluff" bob originated for her by William Hepner, and which has become popular for those who wear bobbed hair and wish a dressy headdress.



# ANCIENT LANDS



When spring comes in Switzerland. The view is from a hillside in Zug.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland. Minister of Defense Hughes [illegible] State troopers as they pass the Bank of Ireland. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

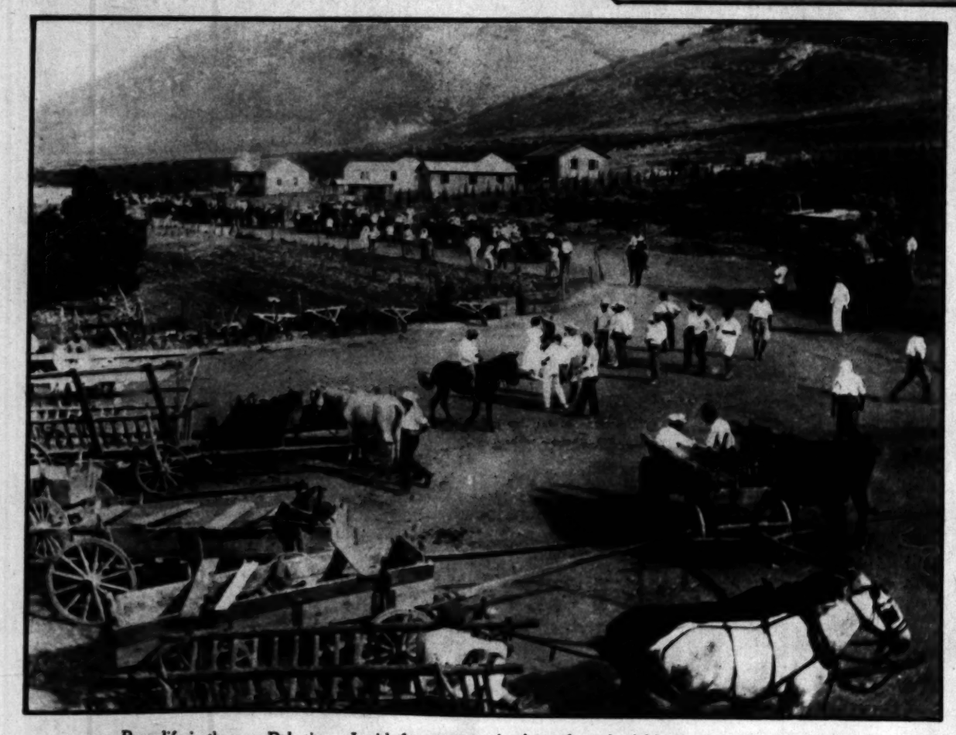


Pebbles of faith. A geisha girl in Japan petitions a wayside Buddha to bring to her happiness, and, if it pleases him, a good husband. The pebble that she is laying on the shrine is the symbol of her petition. —*Kadel & Herbert.*

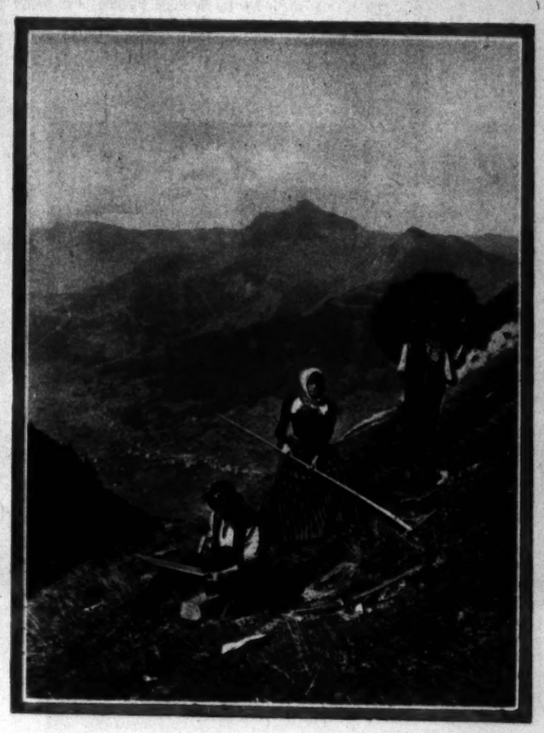
An unusual view of the Madonna del Sasso, the world-known pilgrimage church at Locarno, Switzerland.

Archway marking the Polish-Russian frontier at Kolosovo, Russia. On the right stands the Polish border sentinel; on the left the Soviet guard and several Red soldiers pose for the camera. On one side of the archway is written, "Welcome, workers of the West," and on the other side, "Communism knows no frontier."
—*Reproduction rights reserved by A. Russell Reeder.*

Transporting grapes in the vineyards at Ica, Peru.—*Empresa Pictorica del Peru, Ltda.*



Busy life in the new Palestine. Jewish farmers returning home from the fields after a day's work at Ain-Harod, the new agricultural colony in the historic Valley of Jezreel. Here was the vineyard of Naboth, the Jezreelite. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Watering the goats at Grindelwald, Oberland, Switzerland.

Haymakers in an Alpine meadow above Grindelwald, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.

d. Minister of Defense Hughes salutes Free the Bank of Ireland. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

sh-Russian frontier at Kolosowo, Russia. On border sentinel; on the left the Soviet guard ose for the camera. On one side of the arch- workers of the West," and on the other side, ontier."
*duction rights reserved by A. Russell Rewing.*

Watering the goats at Grimmialp in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.

makers in an Alpine ow above Grindelwald, se Oberland, Switzer-



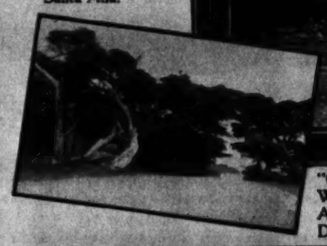
# WINNING PRINTS in the *Amateurs' Contest*

First prize, $10, in The Times' photographic contest for the week ending April 3: "All is White along White River," by Mrs. Helena Hurley, 4918 South Budlong avenue, Los Angeles. Taken in Indianapolis.

Second prize, $5: "At Laguna Beach," by Joe S. Matsomoto, 334 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

"A Corridor of San Juan Capistrano Mission," by Idabelle Huntoon, 5157 Eagle Rock Boulevard, Eagle Rock.

Below—
"Monterey Cypress on Seventeen-Mile Drive," by Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, 1501 North Broadway, Santa Ana.



"Over the Border—A Desert Water Train," by H. K. Armstrong, 775 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles.

"The Charm of Winter," by C. B. Crosby, 2423A East Fourteenth street, Long Beach. Taken at Idyllwild.

Left—
"Along the Columbia," by John C. Harmon, 950 New York avenue, Altadena.

Parisian Society has ever favored
ROUGES
by Bourjois

light variations, expressed in hand-made rouges, are described below. They represent the best taste and most modern quality of tone and blending that Paris can offer.

ASHES-OF-ROSES' Rouge, either dark or medium, or especially brilliant for the blonde. ROUGE MANDARINE' lively orange, preferred for evening wear. Rouge VELVET-OF-PEACHES' a warm and tender pink, with a ruby tinge. Rouge CORAL-ROSE'—a brilliant and dashing rose-and-tan, Rouge FEMINA' and Rouge CURRANT-ROSE' are also modern, and full of the colors of sunlight.

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Makers of the famous MANON LESCAUT' face powder
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37 WEST 34th STREET
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**Don't fear Pyorrhea**
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Use Astringosol twice a day and—

A 4 ounce bottle makes 1½ gallons effective mouth wash

visit your dentist at least twice a year

Write your name and address on this ad and mail to Dept. 20 STEARNS & COMPANY DETROIT U.S.A.

ASTRINGOSOL
The concentrated mouth prophylactic

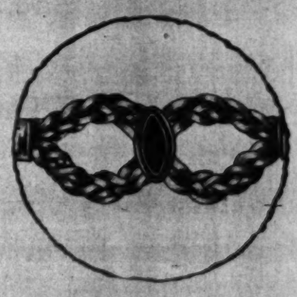
THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

"Rona"
$15.00

YOU'LL be linked to *ultra*-smartness with a chain o' gold if you choose this seductive pump to complement your afternoon costume!

*"RONA"* developed in *Anjou* blonde kid, with blonde snake applique and side paneling of brown alligator. 2⅜ in. spike heel
15.00

SINCE *"All the world loves a lover"*—who will not *love* a lover's knot?
*BELOW*—a lover's-knot, braided metallic chain that adorns *"Rona,"* the pump illustrated above.



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1.95
*"Silk-all-the-way-up"*

*ACHIEVING* the ensemble effect made easy through this wide range of wanted *Spring and Summer colors:* flesh, French-nude, atmosphere, gravel, toast, beige, piping-rock, grain, shadow, rose-taupe, sandal, zinc, mauve-taupe, and white.

In the Chinese manner...
*"SAN CLOGS"*
*FADDISH sabots* in bright hues: Chinese yellow, scarlet and Nile green, ornamented with Chinese characters. Worn with *'pajam's'* or in country club locker rooms
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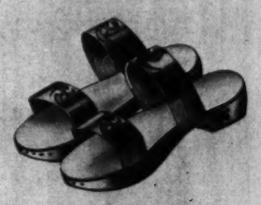

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476 East Colorado St., *Pasadena*

# Shooting at the SKY-

A closeup of the moon. The northwest lunar quadrant, showing extinct volcanoes and present mountain ranges, as viewed in northern Canada by the British scientific expedition, headed by Dr. E. B. Marsh.

Dr. E. B. Marsh, chief of British scientific expedition to northern Canada, with the twenty-six foot reflector-telescope used to make his photographs and observations.

Here is a view of the moon. The small scattering point of light left of the center is Mars, which, when this photograph was [illegible] the Marsh scientific expedition to northern Canada, was in direct with the moon and, therefore, looks like it was impinged on [illegible] surface.



A total eclipse of the sun. This photograph was secured by Dr. John A. Miller, head of the Swarthmore College astronomical expedition which was sent to Sumatra to study the total eclipse January 14. The eclipse lasted three minutes and ten seconds. Note the fine luminous effect of the mysterious corona.

A three-billion-square-mile sun spot. This photograph was taken in northern Canada by the British scientific expedition headed by Dr. E. B. Marsh.

A closeup of the sun, showing calcium floculi on the surface. This is an enlargement of a photograph taken by the Marsh expedition in northern Canada. —*Pacific & Atlantic Photos.*


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## The Over-Fat Are Rare Now

A few years ago you saw in every crowd many abnormal figures. Now excess fat is the exception. Slenderness prevails.

One reason lies in Marmola Prescription Tablets. For 18 years they have been eliminating fat. Delighted users have told others about them, and the use has spread. Now people are using a million boxes yearly, and you see the results everywhere.

Marmola combats the cause of obesity, which usually lies in a gland. You simply take four tablets daily until the trouble is corrected and the weight comes down to normal. No special exercise or diet is required.

Excess fat blights beauty, health and fitness. No one can afford it, and today it has no excuse. Investigate Marmola. The coupon will bring you samples, our books and our guarantee. Learn what millions know about it. Clip coupon now.

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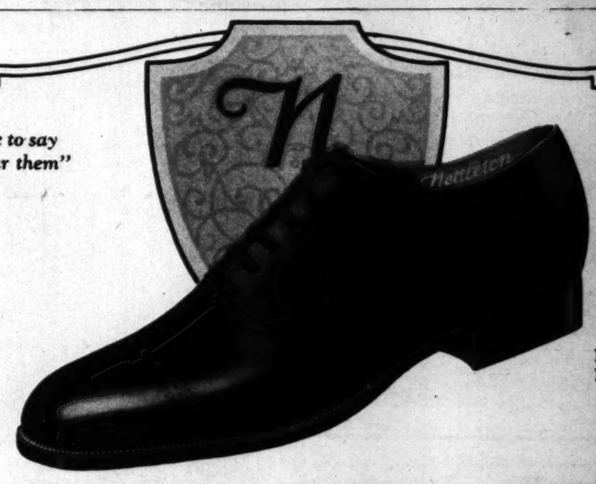
*"Men like to say they wear them"*




"Aberdeen"
No. 050 Tan Calf
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## *What's your yearly shoe bill?*

FIGURE it out yourself. Unless you're wearing shoes of Nettleton quality, you'll find you're *paying entirely too much* per year, no matter how low the first cost may be.

Better shoes than Nettletons cannot be made—and they must be priced accordingly. They are worth the money. You will find them the *best looking, best fitting, best wearing* shoes you've ever worn—the constant demand for Nettletons by careful buyers proves that.

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THE NETTLETON SHOP, 432 W. Sixth St., HARRIS & FRANK, 639 S. Hill St., and C. H. BAKER, All Stores

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C. P. Bishop, Salem
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Lewis & Reilly, Scranton
TENNESSEE
Maxwell House Block, Nashville
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White House, Houston
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A. M. Waldo, Ft. Worth
Ed. Schreiner & Son, Galveston
Gutterson's, Austin
San Antonio Shoe Co., San Antonio
Charles S. Cox, Waco
UTAH
S. J. Eccles & Co., Ogden
Huston-Tanner Co., Salt Lake City
WASHINGTON
The Frederick & Nelson Co., Seattle
Ballingham Shoe Co., Bellingham
Brown-Hamm Shoe Co., Everett
Aberdeen Shoe Co., Aberdeen
W. C. Bell & Son Co., Tacoma
Tweed Shoe Co., Spokane
WISCONSIN
Cannon & Dunphy Co., Milwaukee
WYOMING
Campbell-Hannah Co., Cheyenne
G. W. Fisher, Cheyenne

# Sports

Girls at the University of California, Southern Branch, learn swimming. Mildred Dudley is shown shipping a heavy sea.

Rough stuff when Ireland met Wales for the soccer championship at Swansea, Eng. Player No. 6 of the Irish team has been stopped abruptly in his pursuit of the ball, which is shown in midair, by an opposition player. Wales won, 11 goals to 8.
—*Kadel & Herbert.*

Vaulting upside down. Leroy J. Goodenough, former champion pole-vaulter at Occidental, now assistant coach at Fairfax High School, doing a "jack-knife" at the Big Bear Boys' Camp.
—*Fred M. Johnson Photo.*

The lineup at the annual tourney of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Association in Exposition Park.



Well, well, if it isn't our old friend, the world's "fastest human!" Charley Paddock, who equaled his own mark of 9.6 seconds for 100 yards at Palo Alto, a month ago, on the initial appearance of the 1926 model, is confident that he will do better before autumn rolls 'round.
—*Kadel & Herbert.*

Marian Gray (left) and Alice Scott up and at 'em at the University of California, Southern Branch.

M. L. Hopper of Redlands, president of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Association, in action.

"Carlaris" is shipped east to prepare for the Kentucky Derby. W. T. Anderson, the owner, is shown on the left of the wonder colt, and Fred Kraft, the trainer, on the right.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Lawn bowling appeals to women. Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Los Angeles was one of the contestants in the annual tourney of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Association.

Mrs. George C. Gilson of Los Angeles rolling one at the Exposition Park meet of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Association.

*("Times" Photos.)*

BEAUTIFUL LAWNS—the year 'round—can be had at a surprisingly low cost, with practically no effort. The installation charges for Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems are little—The upkeep eliminates half that of old-fashioned watering methods.

*Whether your lawn is sodded or new, you can beautify it with a Thompson System*

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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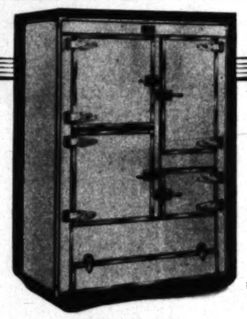
*Write for free illustrated booklet*



For Moderate Incomes

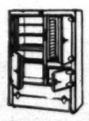
The Seeger is an ideal refrigerator for people of moderate incomes, as it saves in food entrusted to it and also in electrical current or ice. You need buy only once when you buy the Seeger.

The Seeger is insulated with two-inch cork board, is porcelain lined with rounded corners, including refrigerating chamber. It may be had in either Snow White Porcelain or Flush Oak Exteriors.

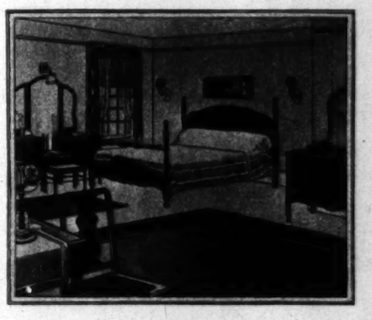
As good a refrigerator as the Seeger is worthy of electrical refrigeration. Equally efficient with ice.

*Standard of the American Home*

Seeger ORIGINAL SIPHON REFRIGERATOR



Must you *apologize for your guest room?*



MANY people have guest rooms they are secretly ashamed of—all because they do not realize a beautiful suite need not be expensive.

*Beauty at sensible prices*

Cavalier Furniture—dining room as well as bedroom—is modish, luxurious and distinctive. Lustrous walnut veneer gives it unusual richness. Yet Cavalier prices fit the average budget.

The figure of the Cavalier that appears on every piece of Cavalier Furniture, and the guarantee of fine construction on the tag, assure inner quality as well as outward beauty. See how smoothly the drawers run. Notice how they are made—sides grooved to bottom so they can't come apart. And the inside of the drawers is a fine, finished job. It's such unskimped construction that gives years of service.

*Let the dealer show you*

This splendid furniture makes rooms of which you can be truly proud—and at surprisingly little cost. There's a Cavalier dealer near you. He'll be glad to show you how Cavalier Furniture saves you money yet gives you furniture that is unmistakably fine.

*Decorating Service*—Complete and helpful hints with every suite. Ask your dealer about this and also the decorating manual, "Beautiful Bedrooms and Dining Rooms." Tennessee Furniture Corporation, Chattanooga, Tenn. Makers of bedroom and dining room furniture, cedar chests and refrigerators.

Cavalier Furniture

Cavalier furniture can be obtained from the following dealers in and near Los Angeles:

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Stroup-Barnes
Hanford, Calif.
Kutner, Goldstein Company
Long Beach, Calif.
Besancon Furniture Company
Los Angeles, Calif.
Dearden's
Los Angeles, Calif.
T. M. Hennessey
San Bernardino, Calif.
Home Furniture Company
San Diego, Calif.
Globe Outfitting Company
Santa Ana, Calif.
Chandlers
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Henry Levy
Santa Monica, Calif.
Waters Furniture Company
Sawtelle, Calif.
Waters Furniture Company
Whittier, Calif.
Lackey-Smith
Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co.
Ocean Park, Calif.
Waters Furniture Company
Oxnard, Calif.
Oxnard Furniture & Plumbing Company
Orange, Calif.
Pixley Furniture Company
Pasadena Calif.
Rust Furniture Company
Pomona, Calif.
Home Furniture Company
Riverside, Calif.

"Aberdeen"
No. 050 Tan Calf
No. 055 Black Calf

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ig., Roosevelt Ho-
Madison Ave., and
Astoria, 8th Ave.
St., N. Y. C.
& Son, N. Y. C.
eton Shop, Roch'ter
eton Shop, Syr'cuse
OHIO
gue Co., Cin'nati
Adams Co., Cleve'd
ion Co., Columbus
OREGON
Kin. Ke., Klam. F'ls
, Pendleton
er, Portland
ng, Salem
NSYLVANIA
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Bennett Co.,
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Reilly, Scranton
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Nashville
TEXAS
The Fashion, El Paso
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Beaumont
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Ed. Reynolds, Dallas
Guarantee Shoe Co.,
San Antonio
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Milwaukee
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*By Appointment to Their Excellencies*

# The LORD and LADY BYNG of VIMY

IN RECENT years, many new honors have been conferred on "Canada Dry," but there is none in which every user of this fine old ginger ale may rightly take such pride as the patronage of the Governor-General of Canada.

Few, indeed, are the products whose quality, character and associations have won for them such evidence of vice-regal favor as is summed up in the phrase, "By Appointment to Their Excellencies, The Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy."

For, of all the products made in Canada, there is none more famous than "Canada Dry."

It is known in every city and province of that vast dominion across the border, and the esteem in which it is held is seldom accorded any commercial product.

***"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"***

Here is no ordinary ginger ale made solely to tempt your taste, but a ginger ale with a distinguished and an honored past. Woven into its history is the priceless heritage of a fine tradition.

You will find "Canada Dry" served at the Chateau Frontenac in the historic walled city of Quebec—at the King Edward in Toronto—the Mount Royal in Montreal—the Empress in Victoria—the Royal Alexander in Winnipeg—the Prince George in Saskatoon, and the Ranchers' Club in Calgary.

Visit the Prince of Wales at his summer ranch in Alberta or have some good friend include you among the favored few who attend the Snow Shoe Dance of the St. George's Snow Shoe Club on the hills of Montreal, and you will find it there.

The minute you taste "Canada Dry" you will know why it has merited such high esteem in Canada, and why it has been the sensation of the United States ever since it was first introduced into this country. Pale—like champagne in color—"dry," like an old wine—piquant yet mellow—agleam with sparkling vitality—it is unquestionably the finest beverage you have ever lifted to your lips or served to some good friend.

***The Ideal Beverage for Your Home***

The reason is simply that "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger. Furthermore, it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

Because of this, "Canada Dry" not only quenches thirst, but it is genuinely good for you. You will really be surprised to find how it lifts you up mentally and physically—how keen and fresh it makes you feel.

***A Treat for Every Occasion***

You will welcome it at luncheon on a busy day when you want a change from the usual routine menu. Or, in mid-afternoon when you feel the need of something to keep you fit the rest of the day. Or at dinner, when you're feeling a little tired and worn and you have no appetite for anything.

Try it soon! You will never forget the wonderful flavor!

*There is no other ginger ale like it. Only three men in the world know the secret of its flavor.*

***Special Hostess Package***

The most convenient way of buying "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in a substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy for your dinners at home or when friends drop in unexpectedly. This Hostess Package of twelve bottles is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

# "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"*

*Look for the name* CANADA DRY *on the bottle cap*

*Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890. Distributors Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 East 8th Street, Los Angeles.*

© 1926

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

# Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

*Glimpse who's here! None other than the Sheik himself—resuscitated! Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky in a scene from "Son of the Sheik." —Photo by Nealson Smith.*

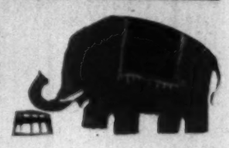
# Any TIME; any CLIME

*There is nothing to indicate in this pose of Corinne Griffith that her new production, "Into Her Kingdom," is Russian—but that's what it is. Corinne plays the Grand Duchess Tatiana—this view being of the lady in her girlhood.*

*Clarence Kerry has been in uniform so often that he is lost without one. "The Love Thief" will disclose him as a dashing figure in a romantic European setting.*

*The circus again—with all the glamor of the sawdust. Marian Nixon, as bare-back rider, in "Spangles," and Pat O'Malley as Roman chariot driver. The story was written by Nellie Revell, who knows the life under the "big top."*

*On the beach at Deauville—or where? Anyway, if you'll note the seaside siren so comfortably conversing you will find that it is Pola Negri. Tom Moore plays the role of admirer and also heavy, the name of the picture being "Good and Naughty."*



# WITHIN the SPOTLIGHT

*A director at work—and that director Ernst Lubitsch! 'Neath the shade of the camera he can be seen watching Andre Beranger in a scene from "Reveillon."*

*Prosperous times ahead for Belle Bennett. Her marvelous performance in "Stella Dallas" has opened many doors to her. She is being featured now in "The Lily," for Fox.—Photo by Seely.*

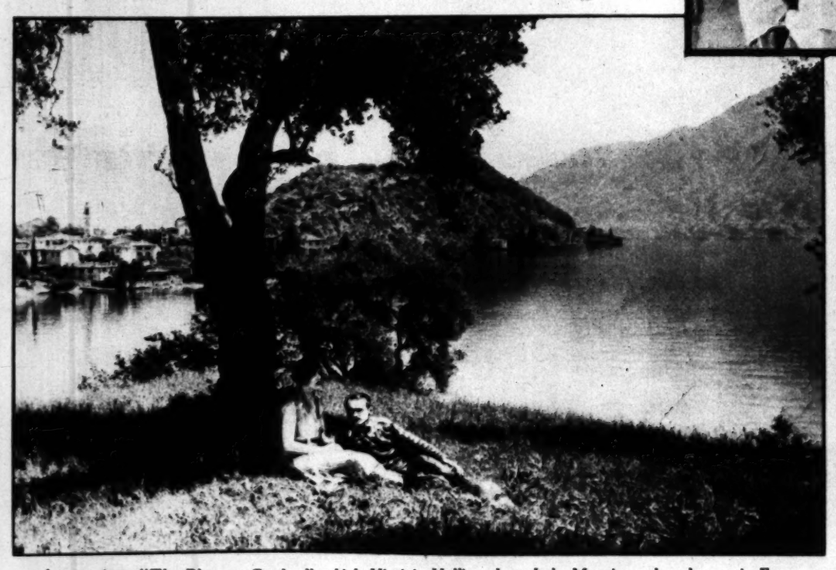
*Charlie and Merna! Chaplin and his new leading lady disclosed as they appear in "The Circus."*

*A couple of "Footloose Widows." Otherwise Jacqueline Logan and Louise Fazenda in the film of that name. A buying orgy is on.*

*Their fan mail is enormous. Likewise the weekly pay checks. Look at a Universal picture and you can almost be sure of seeing either Reginald Denny, Pat O'Malley or Norman Kerry.*

*The Bowery bar room! In "Silence" the past rolls back to give a glimpse of New York as it used to be. The man with the pointed revolver is H. B. Warner.*

*There's a von Stroheim look to Noah Beery in this view. Beery plays the role of Sergeant Le Jaune, commander of a desert post, in "Beau Geste."*



*A scene from "The Pleasure Garden," which Virginia Valli made at Lake Maggiore when she was in Europe.*

*Phyllis Haver meets Marie Prevost again "Up in Mabel's Room." The two once romped together through Mack Sennett comedies and now are featured in the Christie film.*

*This blonde flapper of the beach is none other than Madge Bellamy, showing a very different Madge. She is one of the season's surprises in "Sandy."*

his new leading lady disclosed as they

Likewise the weekly pay checks. Look at a Un- most be sure of seeing either Reginald Denny, Pat

Marie Prevost again "Up in Mabel's Room. ogether through Mack Sennett comedies and now stie film.

is none other very differ- season's sur-



## UNDER the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

...ERS may be more or less ...rrect in calling the Metro-...Mayer studio "Retake Val-...

...But there's this to be said: ...not a single box-office "dud" has ...ly turned out in many months, ...which proves the value of the ...ion over which Messrs. Mayer, ...berg, Rapf, and Stromberg pre-...ide that of recalling players for ...additional scenes, after the com-...tion (?) of many M-G-M pictures. ...It is definitely stated by those in ...ower that no bad pictures may ...ape from the M-G-M precincts, ...for the simple reason that they ...are not permitted to remain bad. ...Every "dud" is produced—and every ...company has its "duds"—every ef-...fort is made to eliminate error and ...to add sufficient extra quality to ...produce a sound piece of enter-...tainment. Hence, the remarkable ...record of M-G-M's offering the pub-...lic consistently excellent entertain-...ment by means of the system of ...releasing occasional pictures.

...This, too, is the reason for the ...astounding success of Jack Gil-...bert, Ramon Novarro, Norma ...Talmadge, and others of the company. ...Their pictures are not allowed to ...flop.

...Other organizations might well ...follow the practice of the Culver ...City mills. If they did, far better ...results would be the inevitable ...result.

...Who's to Get Him?

...Despite all this moaning and crying ...that our comedians it's high time ...the producers to wake up to the ...fact that some of the best are ...available almost at a mo-...ment's notice.

NED SPARKS

Ned Sparks in particular is worthy of consideration. He is an old Broadway favorite, with years of experience both as a comedian and as a ...comedian. His humor is price-...less, and he has the rare faculty ...of projecting it upon the screen, a ...difficult feat to perform.

...Directors always thought him so clever ...when he played in three of their pic-...tures at the same time. "Love's ...Blunder," "There You Are," and ..."Easy Talks" will all be the better ...for his appearance.

...There is a definite need for more ...of his type. His is an order ...of humor that is so out of the ordi-...nary and so mirth-provoking—...and only without any effort on his ...part—that an audience impatiently ...awaits his reappearance in a scene. ...He is a past master in the art of ...comment, and his class of ...humor is one that would be a wel-...come addition to any film.

...Will H. C. (Master Comedian)

...Then there's George K. Arthur. ...He has recently developed into a ...comedian of uncommon tal-...ents. "Irene," ...the "Charlatan" ...pictures, and ...the "Prove ...It" series ...have ably sat-...isfied. ...Arthur's gift ...for registering ...the expres-...sions of the ...various times, is ...positively ...uncanny. And that ...he has little to ...learn is best walk ...through a scene to be screamingly ...funny. His work in "The Exquisite ...Thief" is one of the humorous ...features of that production—...and as the general's aide, he ...invariably gets in that grandly dig-...nified person's way.

GEORGE K. ARTHUR

...There is more to Arthur, though, ...than merely being a human cata-...log of expressions. He is able to ...hold his own in any company, an ...achievement not every Holly-...wooder may boast.

...Scenario Scanning the Scenario

...Frances Collings is the latest film ...writer to attract attention. ...She has translated the story of ...Two Cities of the World" and "The ...Three Musketeers and the Waiter" to ...the screen. His technique is un-...like that from the camera's ...standpoint, method of procedure ...and even the order of photo ...graphing. His is the camera's lau-...reate for several years ...through—and instead of ...making a story merely has ...the opportunity he arranges his ...scenes as if it were being ground ...out by the camera itself. In other ...words, as it may seem, he ...places himself at the cam-...era's eye or mouth, and his own ...vision is that which the cam-...era's photograph.

...Advice for whirlwind Hollywood ...visitors:

...Meet one's friends in one's ...dressing.

...Don't wait until out of ear-...shot.

...Missing Ladies

...The more girls are elevated ...there's going to be mighty ...little poor producer. There'll ...be missing ladies left—a dire ...(?). During the past ...week no less than six in-...stances on record of receiving ...the call of stardom—Jetta ...Goudal, Joby Ralston, Dolores ...del Rio, Vera Rey-...nolds, Florence Vidor. Just ...three more—except in the ...Follies—Costello and pos-...sibly Ralston.

...Ask the directors and you can ...feel the changing of the times. ...Formerly, no director could be ...seen and all that sort of rot ...in a pair of puttees and riding ...togs.

...Those are now passe.

...The self-respecting director ...must show himself to be seen on the ...set—at least one muffler ...draped tightly around his neck—...no matter the day the better. ...Plaids and bright-hued kilts will ...be the next directorial

*"The Johnstown Flood" and "The Shamrock Handicap" were Janet Gaynor's first big pictures. She acquitted herself so cleverly that she has been cast for the featured lead in "Pigs." Miss Gaynor, as one may note, is exceptionally attractive.*
*—Photo by Autrey.*

# The Eternal JUVENILE

*Look again! Arnold Grey looks remarkably like Wallie Reid in this side view. Young Grey is a new screen find who will appear in "Flame of the Yukon."*

*Louise Brooks played with W. C. Fields in the Follies and now she is with him in "An Old Army Game." Louise is a promising newcomer, under contract to Paramount.*
*—Photo by Muray.*

*As the fanatical character of "Hell Bent for Heaven," Gardner James emerges into the fore of film interest.*

*Jobyna Ralston's first step out of comedies was the ingenue lead in "Sweet Daddies." Now she's to be Rod La Rocque's leading lady in "Gigolo" before she returns for the next Harold Lloyd comedy.*

*Ena Gregory, formerly of comedy fame, is playing opposite Art Acord in "Flashing Heels" for Universal. The candle has absolutely no relation to the proverbial light in the window.*
*—Photo by Seely*

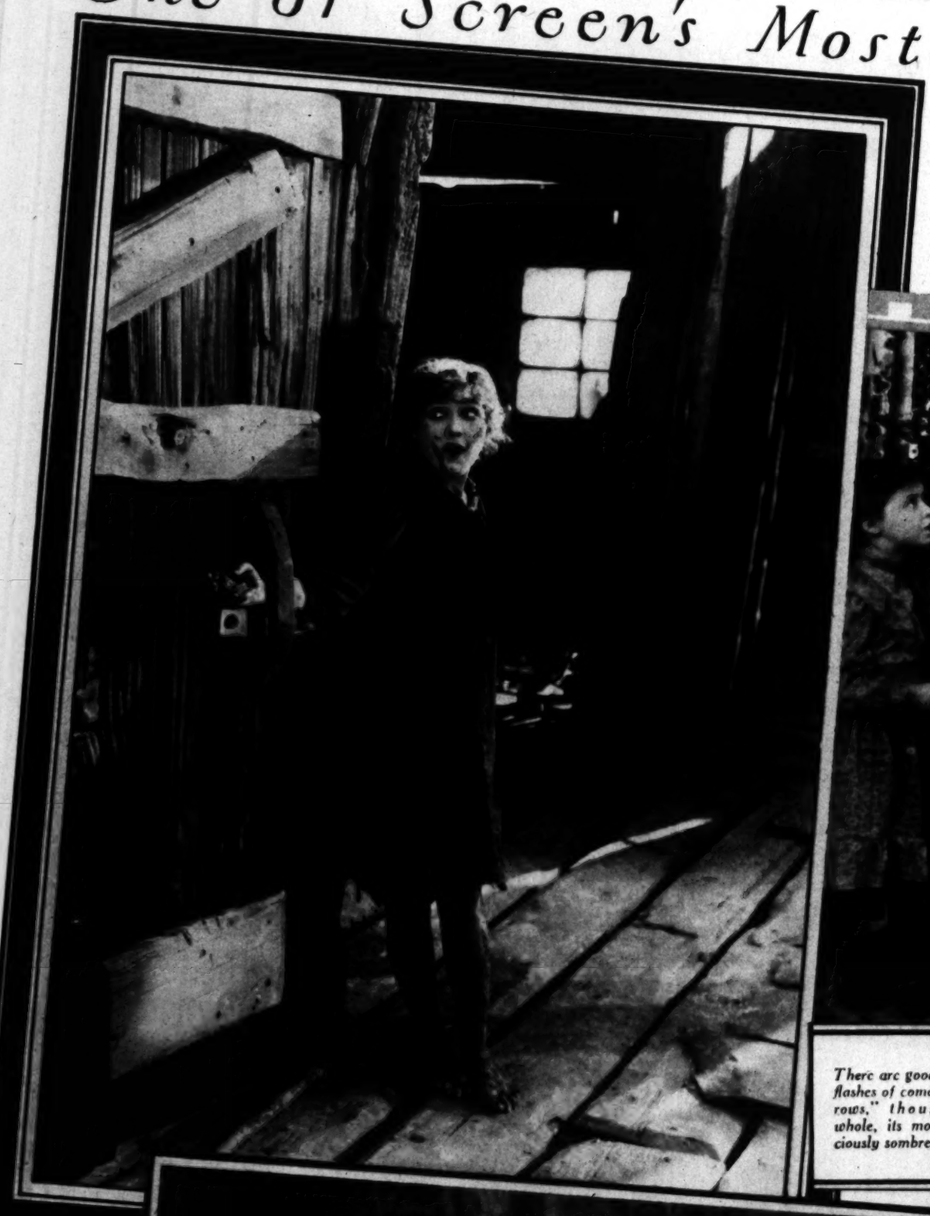
*An extra in "The Ten Commandments"—now featured in "Old Ironsides." That is the rise of Charles Farrel, who is under contract to Fox.*

*The names of Georgia Hale and Buster Collier were unknown a few years ago. Now they are both of featured importance. The two appear together in "The Rainmaker."*

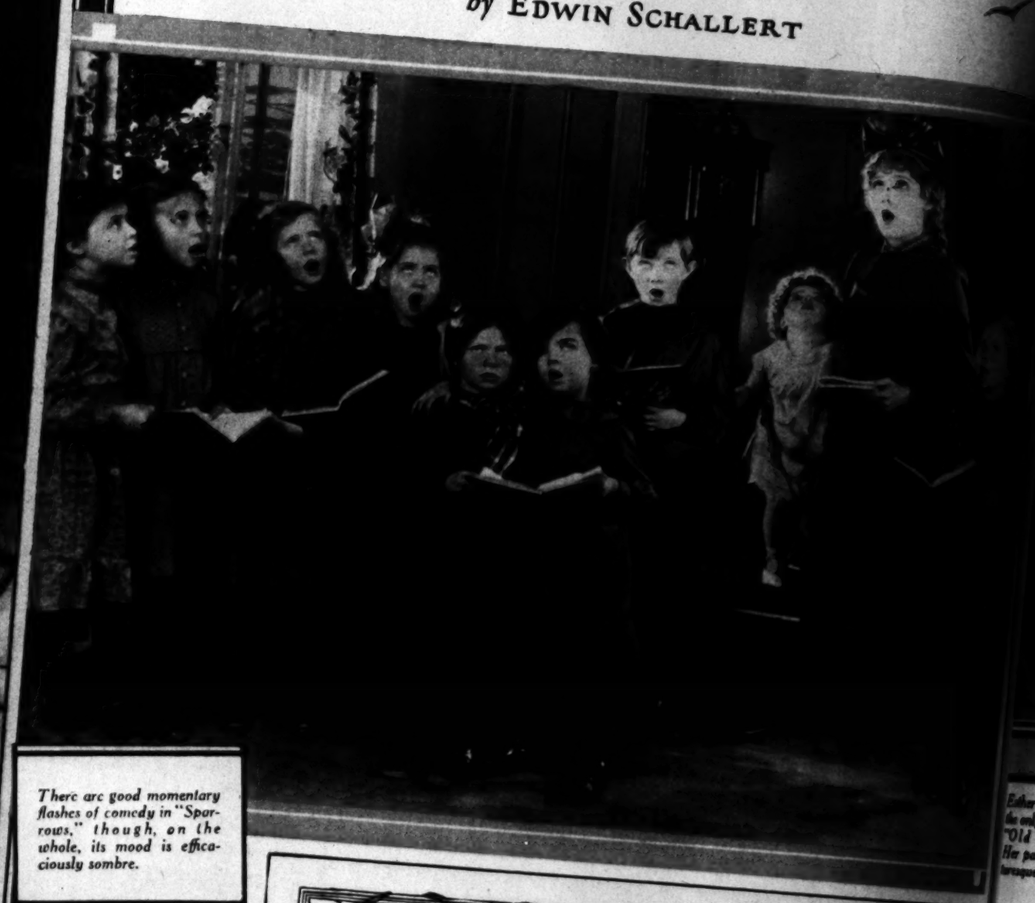
# One of Screen's Most Thrilling Pictures is "SPARROWS"

**Mary Pickford Has Surpassed Anything She Has Done in Years in Story of Louisiana Baby Farm. Climax of Children's Escape Telling Feature**

*by* EDWIN SCHALLERT



*There are good momentary flashes of comedy in "Sparrows," though, on the whole, its mood is efficaciously sombre.*



*Mary Pickford high lights a dramatic story with an excellent portrayal as the little mother of the children on the baby farm.*

*One of the lighter moments in the escape across the swamp. They are all pretty serious.*

AMONG the pictures that Mary Pickford has made in the past five or six years, "Sparrows" stands absolutely supreme. By many it will, in fact, be acclaimed her greatest picture. Personally, I am more than willing to join in advance this probable majority. For "Sparrows" is not only a remarkable triumph for its star—it is one of the most human and thrilling experiences that has ever been offered through the medium of the screen.

The story takes one back to the days when Miss Pickford was universally victorious in depicting the hopes, fears, joys and sorrows of youth—when every film that she made was a film of the heart. Nothing that she has done of this character since "Daddy Long Legs" can be compared with it, but even "Daddy Long Legs" could not compare in dramatic power, earnest and poignant sincerity.

To be sure, there are limitations to what Mary may or may not do of a broadly popular nature on the screen. There are those who rated very highly her efforts to break away from the conventional type of plays in both "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "Suds," and even before that in her drab characterization in "Stella Maris." These were not, however, among her most successful productions.

But in "Sparrows" she does not depart from that type of portrayal which has met with most consistent favor. She is the brave, and at times aggressive, little heroine, the defender of what is beautiful against what is sordid; the protector of good versus evil; the little Joan of Arc inspiredly fighting the lurking menace.

She is not, however, a palpable Pollyanna. What she does to win is not comprised in the spreading of sweetness and light, as has, perhaps, too often been her wont. She brings light to bear upon dreary surroundings, but it is the vivid light of action.

The big thrill of "Sparrows" is that which portrays the escape of Mary with a flock of youngsters through a terror-haunted swamp. Mary is the guardian of this brood of children—inmates of a disreputable baby farm situated in the Louisiana lowlands.

The threat of danger is throughout the picture horrible to a degree. The baby farm is kept by a gaunt and leech-like tyrant, who has the youngsters constantly in dread of their lives. His threat to throw them in the quicksands of the swamp carries plenty of conviction because of his sinister presence, and more than once the threat is sufficiently near to being carried out. In various ways, also, the hopelessness of any chance for escape is sufficiently planted.

The plot gets under way with a kidnaping. A youngster belonging to a wealthy family is hidden on the baby farm. It is this youngster that is the center of the conflict. On one side are the kidnappers, bent on obtaining a ransom, and the keeper of the baby farm who wants to kill the child in order to do away with any evidence against himself. And on the other are the children with Mary at their head. Their only chance is to get across the alligator and quicksand-infested swamp. How they accomplish this in the face of every possible attempt to prevent their escape rivals virtually anything that even D. W. Griffith has done in a melodramatic climax in his palmiest days.

I might describe the climax in detail, but it is best seen. The suspense when the tree branch gives way with a group of the children as they are crossing it is suspense as great, I believe, as any ever developed on the screen. The moment when they come unexpectedly upon the alligators around the trunk of a tree will have everyone clenching his hands with excitement.

Nor does the story stop when they have made their escape, it goes right on to another—a truly thrilling motorboat chase, and finally a heart episode that in its way is better than anything that even has gone before. For cumulative building of contrasting effects "Sparrows" has probably had only one or two equals.

Of course, it is a melodrama—that is to be admitted. But it comes at an auspicious time, I believe, when a big melodrama of its type will be relished. It looks really as if Mary had stepped into "D. W.'s" shoes, and she has done a production of such rare atmosphere and pictorial quality that in its artistic values it might almost be compared to a novel of Dickens—which is praise indeed to bestow.

Her own portrayal is excellent—the finest, perhaps, that she has ever done. It represents, above all, great trouping on her part. The picture was a difficult one in its physical aspects to make, and Mary has highlighted what must have been a somewhat exhausting type of role with much of sympathetic acting.

A great menace is Gustav von Seyffertitz as the baby farm Grimes. He was an ideal type for the part, and proves himself a splendid actor. Roy Stewart is good in a lead that is comparatively colorless beside the other parts.

Spec O'Donnel, the little Jewish youngster of "Little Annie Rooney," plays a mean kid this time, and exceptionally. Doris Wayne, Lloyd Whitlock, A. L. Schaeffer, Mark Hamilton, Monty Grady are among the grown-ups in the cast, while several of the children are great. The picture is from an original story by Winifred Dunn, adapted for the screen by C. Gardner Sullivan, and directed by William Beaudine. Tom McNamara, Carl Harbaugh, Earle Browne and that clever title writer, George Marion, Jr., were others identified with the filming.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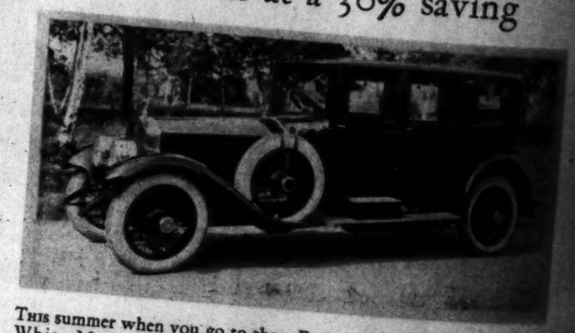

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BOULEVARD

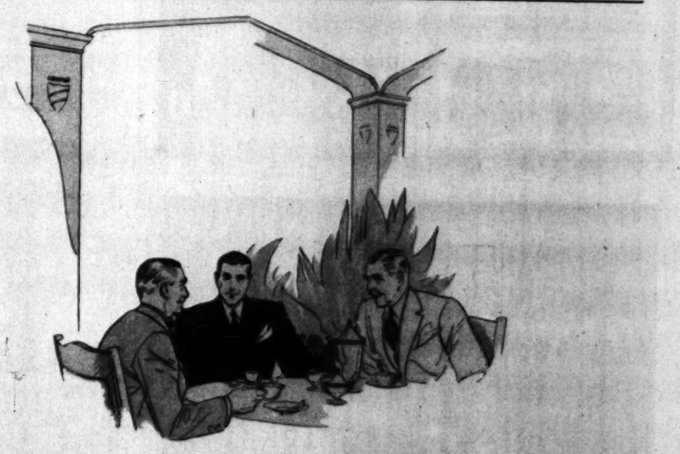
# Calcium Characters

"The Wise Guy," featuring Mary Astor, Betty Compson, and James Kirkwood, shows Mary Astor as a Universal Soldier of the World. The reason for this quaint costume.

Seena Owen presents a stunning figure in this view from "The Flame of the Yukon." It isn't everyone who can appear to advantage in furs from head to foot.

In her first starring feature, "Her Man o' War," Jetta Goudal has an interesting role as a little German peasant girl.

Hester! When Lillian Gish interprets a character she ceases to be Lillian Gish. Here she is in a scene from "The Scarlet Letter."—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.



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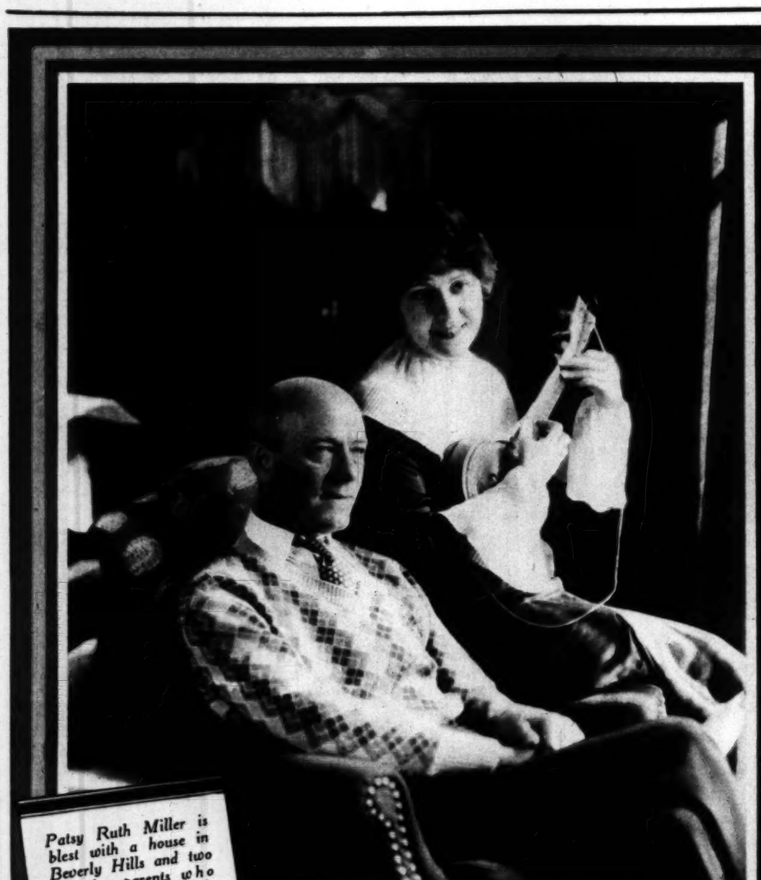
# Eastering at PATSY RUTH'S

*Hollywood turns out en masse for a day of rejoicing*



*Patsy Ruth Miller is blest with a house in Beverly Hills and two charming parents who help her entertain. Pat's father is seen here with his talented daughter.*

*Anita Stewart ignored the rain and wore a new hat to "Pat" Miller's party. The effect, according to Stella, was charming.* —Photo by Sudy.

*Believers in wild Hollywood life would have a shock if they could see Carmel Myers placidly enjoying herself playing the game of "Coffee-Pot."* —Photo by Bull.

*May McAvoy has just returned from making pictures in the East and can enjoy Hollywood life again.*—Photo by Hartsook.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IF EVER," remarked Stella, "I have occasion to lecture on the subject, 'Parents as Regular People,' I'm going to head the list with Patsy Ruth Miller's papa and mamma. Not," she went on, noting my agonized look, "that I ever expect really to lecture at all, but you have to admit that I have a great subject."

Stella and I had gone over to Patsy Ruth Miller's beautiful house in Beverly Hills on Easter Sunday, and Pat's father and mother circulated here, there and everywhere among the guests, of whom there were so many that they overflowed the house onto the tennis court, where they played despite the rain.

"It must be hard work for them, too," Stella went on, understandingly, still on the subject of Pat's priceless parents, "but they manage to appear as though they just lived from one Sunday to another in order to entertain their children's friends."

No wonder Patsy Ruth herself is a brilliantly charming hostess.

CHARLIE RAY always comes over on Sunday morning to play tennis with Patsy Ruth and any of her friends who happen to be there. And he invariably, declares Patsy, wears a different sweater! Charlie is such a very strong tennis addict that he had even been playing that morning in the rain.

There was a lively egg-hunt in the afternoon, and despite the rain whole flocks of pretty girls arrived looking perfectly spick and span.

Anita Stewart, who has been playing in outdoor pictures lately, is looking quite too lovely and healthy. She wore a chic red Easter hat, rain or no rain. Anita played the piano and sang beautifully, but quite informally, so that nobody had to sit about and keep the parlor face, though everybody did listen delightedly. Lois Wilson wore a lovely red spring hat and dress, and said she was sorry to be going to New York.

GETTING back to the egg-hunt, Stella to her delight discovered an egg containing a bottle of perfumery, and Kathleen Key found another one with a tiny silk handkerchief inside, while Helen Ferguson got an egg with a stamp-sponge within. Serves her right! The sarcastic letters she writes every once in a while!

Douglas MacLean found an oval white jade paper-weight on the piano, which he pretended to believe was an egg.

"And it was right out in plain sight, with nobody seeming to notice it at all!" he declared in glee.

THE St. Louis hop was hopped by practically everybody who could do it. That means by Patsy Ruth and Lois Wilson, Grace Gordon, Jack Pickford, the Randall boys, Buster Collier and some others. But Buster stuck pretty close, off in a corner on a sofa, to his banjo playing, which he does awfully well, with Patsy Ruth's little brother as an adoring audience. And Irving Thalberg, when asked if he could dance the St. Louis, said no, that he had just caught up with the Charleston!

If you wanted to play bridge, you could, off in the card room, where the players couldn't be disturbed by the hoppers.

Reed Howes, Charlie Ray, Doug MacLean, and some of the other boys went home early in the afternoon, and came back, having discarded their tennis clothes for afternoon dress, and bringing their wives with them. Irving Thalberg brought his sweet little sister, Sylvia.

THERE WAS a wonderful buffet supper, but Patsy Ruth herself ate little of it, saying that for the most part she was living these days on a sort of refined dog-biscuit, in order to get thin.

Johnny Harron seemed singularly stimulated by his cup of coffee, and inveighed hotly against the St. Louis and the Charleston, declaring they weren't really dances, and that "if you held something feminine in your arms which you loved you didn't want to go hopping about with it!" However, he had hardly finished speaking—indeed, we didn't think he would ever finish on the subject—when along came a little girl—"something feminine that he loved," too—a flush mounted to his pure brow, and presently he was meekly hopping with the rest—that is, if one can be said ever to hop meekly.

Carmel Myers was there looking pretty, and started the game of coffee-pot going, in which, of course, everybody joined, and in which Carmel shines.

"She must be from New England," murmured Stella, "she is such a good guesser."

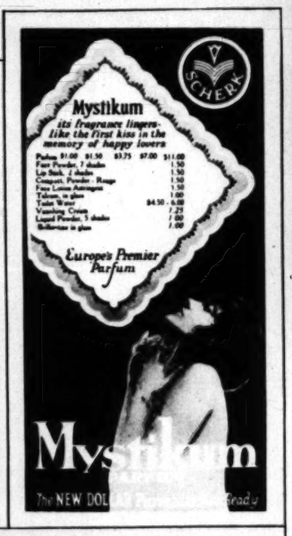
MRS. TOM MIX always gives adorable parties, and we thought the shower she gave for Kathleen Clifford was one of the nicest.

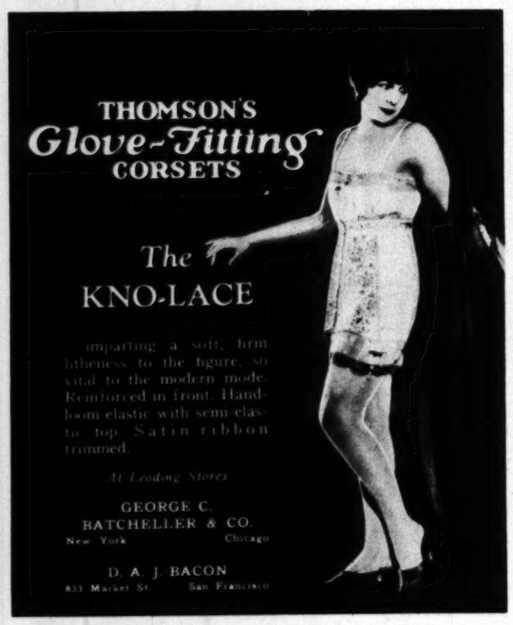
No, Kathleen is not going to have a baby! Even those of us who are quite sure that she is secretly married to that nice Meo Illitch doesn't think that of Kathleen. The shower was for the purpose of letting us all give Kathleen a gift for her new house.

Mrs. Ona Brown brought one of those green jade bottles of perfume which Stella confided to me and which she also confided to Kathleen cost sixty dollars, and Kathleen said she was going to mortgage it and finish paying for her new home!

Mary Akin Carewe came to her first party since her baby was born. She is sweet and smiling as ever, and she told about Agnes Ayres' baby, and how Manuel Riachi, her husband, had wanted a boy, and had been so sure the child was going to be a boy that he had even gone so far as to have cards with "Manuel Riachi, Jr.," engraved on them!

Claire Windsor, Corliss Palmer, Lilyan Tashman, Hazel Dorian, Mary Ford, and half a dozen others came bringing gifts, and at ten o'clock the men came, including Tom Mix, who had dashed in from Victorville, and who was even more resplendent than usual in a red riding suit and wide hat.



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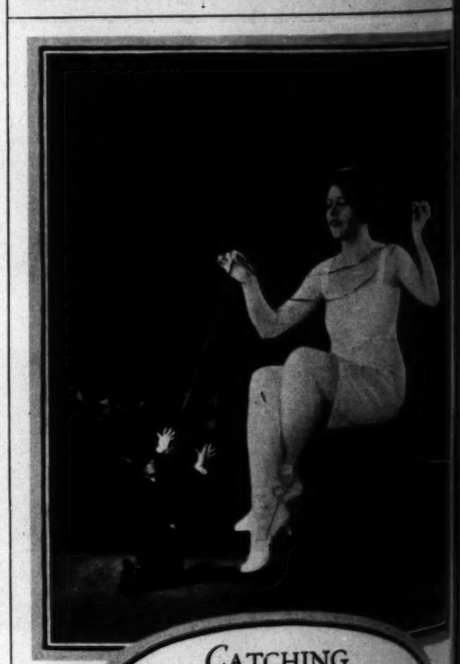

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t ignored the rain and wore a new red Miller's party. The effect, according to arming. —Photo by Seely.

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LOS ANGELES

That come-hither look Marion McDonald's es is fascinating, to say the least. No won- Mack Sennett is ised for his pulchritu- chorus bevy of talent, with such girls as Mar- as evidence. —Photo by Cannons.

The sad-faced comedian breaks into a laugh for Dick Barthelmess. Harry Langdon, in the process of making his first feature length comedy, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," stops to say "Hello" to another First National star.

*Would you know this to be Clara Bow if we didn't tell you? Apparently the young star enjoys the great American game. —Photo by Richee.*

*Raised to film heights! Just look at this pose of Sally Rand of the De Mille studio as she makes a high dive into the arms of Harvey Carol, her dancing partner. —Credit Lyman.*

*Shawls are being worn this year. Seldom, though, are they so important to milady's costume as this one is. Janice Peters of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the girl.—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.*

*"I read you," says Greta Garbo to William Dudley Pelley. "I go to see you," he answers back. That done, the actress and the writer pose for their picture.*

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Dentists have long recognized that Milk of Magnesia is the most effective of all products for neutralizing mouth acids. Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than 50 per cent of this safe, pleasant antacid—enough to neutralize all dangerous mouth acids.

Safeguard your health now. Prevent the serious troubles that arise from the wrong methods of protecting your teeth. At druggists everywhere—40 cents a tube.

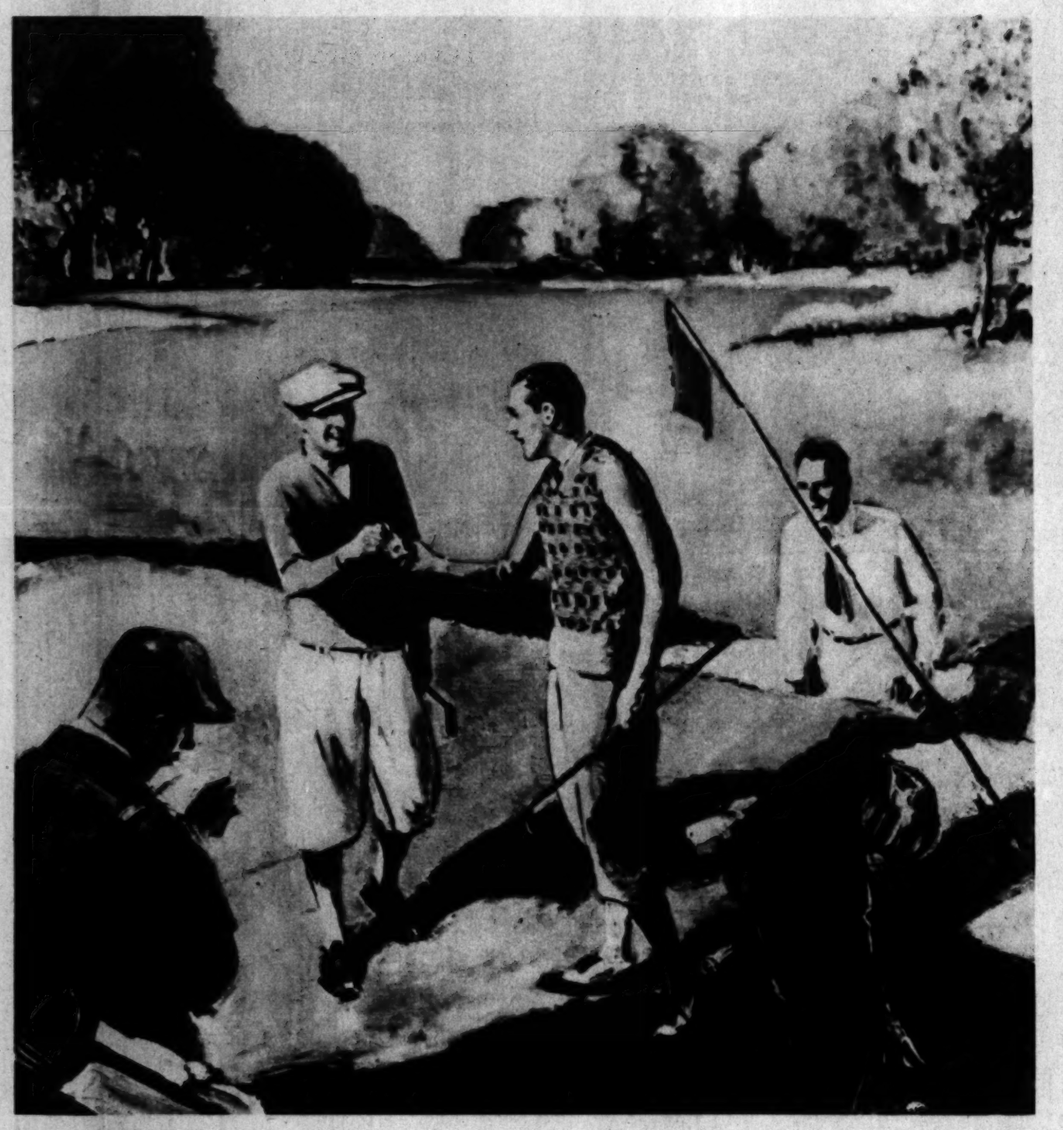
TRY THIS SIMPLE TEST—*Tonight, just before going to bed, take a tablespoonful of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, swallow about a teaspoonful of it—and use the rest to swish about the mouth and as a gargle. You will be surprised in the morning to find how clean and sweet your mouth feels. The Milk of Magnesia will not only have neutralized the acids in your mouth, but sweetened the stomach. The same result may be obtained with Squibb's Dental Cream—it contains over 50 per cent Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.* ©1926

*In almost any drug store you will find 20, 30, even 40, different kinds of dentifrices. Many people buy these dentifrices . . . changing from one to another. They seem disappointed. They brush their teeth regularly . . . yet they still have decay and gum diseases . . . WHY?*

*Because your teeth need more than brushing. They must be protected at* THE DANGER LINE.

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM
*Contains over fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia*

# When the first glorious day of golf is over—and the final putt sinks in the 18th cup—when the tense moments end in soft, mellow twilight —have a Camel!



WHEN it's glorious evening on the greens. And the last long putt drops home on the 18th hole. When spring sunset colors the world with its soft magic light—*have a Camel!*

For, all the world over, Camel adds of its own friendly goodness to exhilarating days and restful evenings. Camel fragrance and taste add joyous zest to healthful hours in the open. Camels never tire your taste, or leave a cigaretty after-taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. This is the inside story of Camel success—their choice tobaccos and perfect blending make them the utmost in cigarettes money can buy. No other cigarette gives such smoke enjoyment.

So, this fine spring day, as you eagerly start for life's fairway. When your first glorious birdie ends its breathless flight, as you leave the long course to start home, tired and joyous—taste then the smoke that's admitted champion among the world's experienced smokers. Know, then, the mellowest fragrance that ever came from a cigarette.

*Have a Camel!*

*No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.*

*Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any other cigarette made at any price.*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

© 1926

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

glorious
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# COMICS

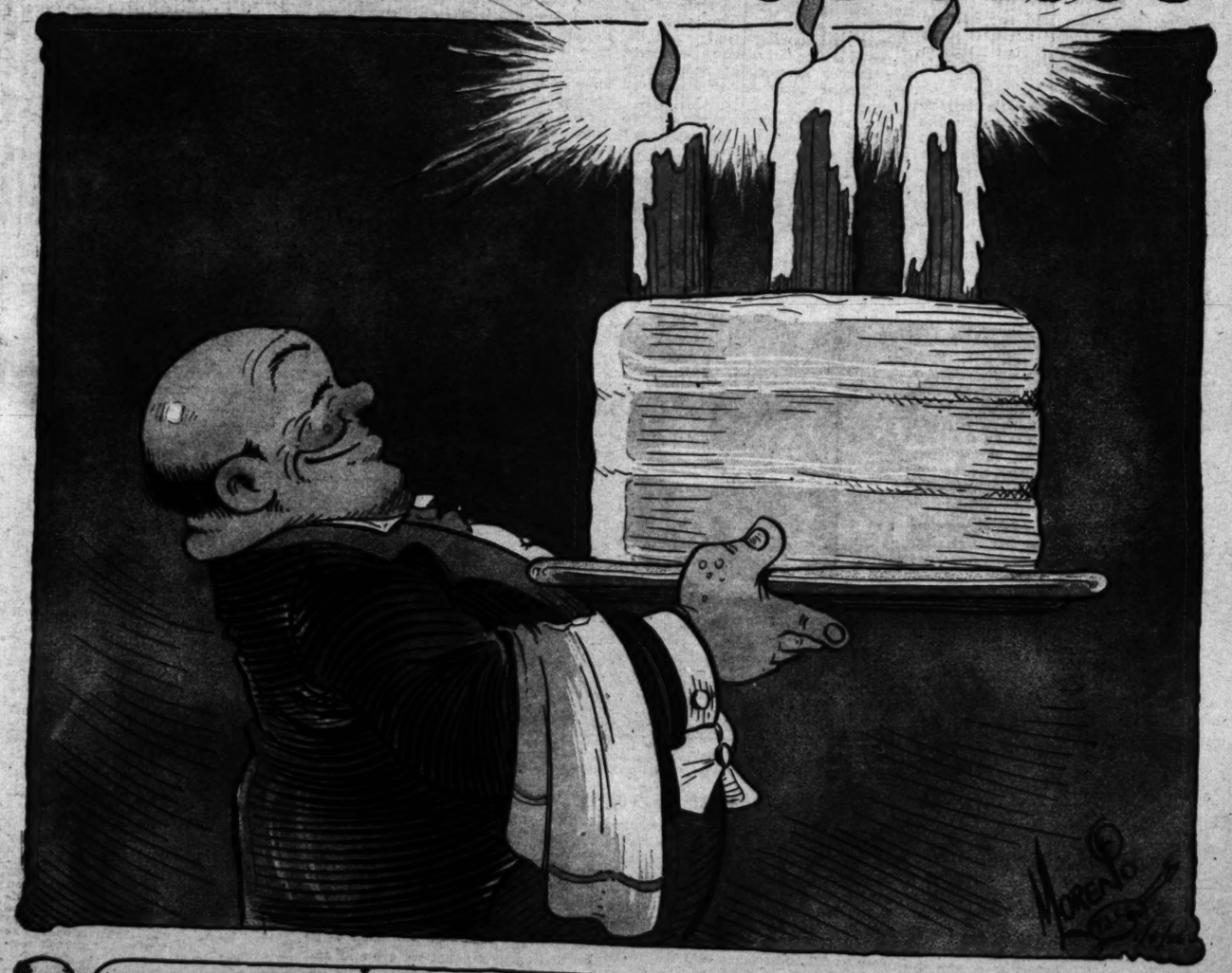
BY OUR OWN CLUB CARTOONISTS

"CLAP HANDS, HERE COMES CHARLEY!"

The JUNIOR Times

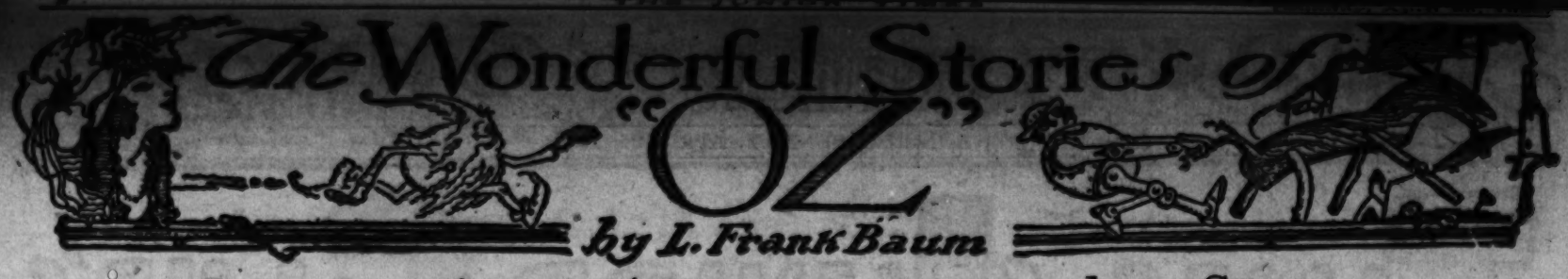
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1926.

# TIMES JUNIOR CLUB'S ANNIVERSARY




**Manuel M. Moreno**

Contributes This Jubilee Drawing in Honor of the Founding of The Times Junior Club, April 29, 1923.




# Queen Ann Appears on the Scene

"THEN please throw him as hard as you can," said Betsy, "for he deserves it. I don't mind an honest, out-an'-out enemy, who fights square; but changing girls into fiddles and ordering 'em put into Slimy Caves is mean and tricky, and Ruggedo doesn't deserve any sympathy. But you'll have to let him take as much treasure as he can get in his pockets, Kaliko."

"Yes, the Jinjin said so; but we won't miss it much. There is more treasure in the Metal Forest than a million nomes could carry in their pockets."

It was not difficult to walk through this passage, especially when the torches lighted the way, so they made good progress. But it proved to be a long distance and Betsy had tired herself with walking and was seated upon the back of the mule when the passage made a sharp turn and a wonderful and glorious light burst upon them. The next moment they were all standing upon the edge of the marvelous Metal Forest.

It lay under another mountain and occupied a great domed cavern, the roof of which was higher than a church steeple. In this space the industrious nomes had built, during many years of labor, the most beautiful forest in the world. The trees—trunks, branches and leaves—were all solid gold, while the bushes and underbrush were formed of filigree silver, virgin pure. The trees towered as high as natural live oaks do and were of exquisite workmanship.

On the ground were thickly strewn precious gems of every hue and size, while here and there among the trees were paths pebbled with cut diamonds of the clearest water. Taken all together, more treasure was gathered in this Metal Forest than is contained in all the rest of the world—if we except the land of Oz, where perhaps its value is equalled in the famous Emerald City.

Our friends were so amazed at the sight that for a while they stood gazing in silent wonder. Then Shaggy exclaimed:

"My brother! My dear lost brother! Is he indeed a prisoner in this place?"

"Yes," replied Kaliko. "The Ugly One has been here for two or three years, to my positive knowledge."

"But what could he find to eat?" inquired Betsy. "It's an awfully swell place to live in, but one can't breakfast on rubies and diamonds, or even gold."

"One doesn't need to, my dear," Kaliko assured her. "The Metal Forest does not fill all this great cavern, by any means. Beyond these gold and silver trees are other trees of the real sort, which bear foods very nice to eat. Let us walk in that direction, for I am quite sure we will find Shaggy's brother in that part of the cavern, rather than in this."

So they began to tramp over the diamond-pebbled paths, and at every step they were more and more bewildered by the wondrous beauty of the golden trees with their glittering foliage.

Suddenly they heard a scream. Jewels scattered in every direction as some one hidden among the bushes scampered away before them. Then a loud voice cried: "Halt!" and there was the sound of a struggle.

With fast beating hearts they all rushed forward and, beyond a group of stately metal trees, came full upon a most astonishing scene.

There was Ruggedo in the hands of the officers of Oogaboo, a dozen of whom were clinging to the old nome and holding him fast in spite of his efforts to escape. There also was Queen Ann, looking grimly upon the scene of strife; but when she observed her former companions approaching she turned away in a shamefaced manner.

For Ann and her officers were indeed a sight to behold. Her majesty's clothing, once so rich and gorgeous, was now worn and torn into shreds by her long crawl through the tunnel, which, by the way, had led her directly into the Metal Forest. It was, indeed, one of the three secret passages, and by far the most difficult of the three. Ann had not only torn her pretty skirt and jacket, but her crown had become bent and battered and even her shoes were so cut and slashed that they were ready to fall from her feet.

The officers had fared somewhat worse than their leader, for holes were worn in the knees of their trousers, while sharp points of rock in the roof and sides of the tunnel had made rags of every inch of their once brilliant uniforms. A more tattered and woeful army never came out of a battle, than these harmless victims of the rocky passage. But it had seemed their only means of escape from the cruel Nome King; so they had crawled on, regardless of their sufferings.

When they reached the Metal Forest their eyes beheld more plunder than they had ever dreamed of; yet they were prisoners in this huge dome and could not escape with the riches heaped about them. Perhaps a more unhappy and homesick lot of "conquerors" never existed than this band from Oogaboo.

After several days of wandering in their marvelous prison they were frightened by the discovery that Ruggedo had come among them. Rendered desperate by their sad condition, the officers exhibited courage for the first time since they left home and, ignorant of the fact that Ruggedo was no longer King of the nomes, they threw themselves upon him and had just succeeded in capturing him when their fellow adventurers reached the spot.

"Goodness gracious!" cried Betsy. "What has happened to you all?"

No man ever before had so many pockets, or any at all filled with such a choice collection of precious stones

Ann came forward to greet them, sorrowful and indignant.

"We were obliged to escape from the pit through a small tunnel which was lined with sharp and jagged rocks," said she, "and not only was our clothing torn to rags but our flesh is so bruised and sore that we are stiff and lame in every joint. To add to our troubles we find we are still prisoners; but now that we have succeeded in capturing the wicked Metal Monarch we shall force him to grant us our liberty."

"Ruggedo is no longer Metal Monarch, or King of the nomes," Files informed her. "He has been deposed and cast out of his kingdom by Quox; but here is the new King, whose name is Kaliko, and I am pleased to assure Your Majesty that he is our friend."

"Glad to meet Your Majesty, I'm sure," said Kaliko, bowing as courteously as if the Queen still wore splendid raiment.

The officers, having heard this explanation, now set Ruggedo free; but, as he had no place to go, he stood by and faced his former servant, who was now King in his place, in a humble and pleading manner.

"What are you doing here?" asked Kaliko sternly.

"Why, I was promised as much treasure as I could carry in my pockets," replied Ruggedo; "so I came here to get it, not wishing to disturb Your Majesty."

"You were commanded to leave the country of the nomes forever!" declared Kaliko.

"I know; and I'll go as soon as I have filled my pockets," said Ruggedo, meekly.

"Then fill them and be gone," returned the new King.

Ruggedo obeyed. Stooping down, he began gathering up jewels by the handful and stuffing them into his many pockets. They were heavy things, these diamonds and rubies and emeralds and amethysts and the like, so before long Ruggedo was staggering with the weight he bore, while the pockets were not yet filled. When he could no longer stoop over without falling, Betsy and Polychrome and the Rose Princess came to his assistance, picking up the finest gems and tucking them into his pockets.

At last these were all filled and Ruggedo presented a comical sight, for surely no man ever before had so many pockets, or any at all filled with such a choice collection of precious stones. He neglected to thank the young ladies for their kindness, but gave them a surly nod of farewell and staggered down the path by the way he had come. They let him depart in silence, for with all he had taken, the masses of jewels upon the ground seemed scarcely to have been disturbed, so numerous were they. Also they hoped they had seen the last of the degraded King.

"Im awful glad he's gone," said Betsy, sighing deeply. "If he doesn't get reckless and spend his wealth foolishly, he's got enough to start a bank when he gets to Oklahoma."

"But my brother—my dear brother! Where is he?" inquired Shaggy anxiously. "Have you seen him, Queen Ann?"

---

Next week you will read how "Shaggy Goes to Rescue His Brother." Shaggy's brother was once handsome, you remember, but the awful Ruggedo worked magic and made him the homeliest man in the world. So he naturally has a hesitant feeling about appearing before Shaggy and his friends. But they devise a way to save him embarrassment, as you will see. Don't miss the next installment.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams]

### The Economies of 1926

Using an extra-fare train to save time and then losing the time in a traffic jam at the terminal.

Walking instead of driving in order to keep down expenses and waking up in a $10-a-day room in a hospital.

Rolling your own cigarettes and buying a vacuum cleaner.

Carrying a tray in a cafeteria to save money and then losing one's balance.

Demanding theater seats at the box office at box office prices and . . . but what's the use?

## LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

happiness and success in the future.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed] LUCIA BORJA.
48 Rizal street, Cabunatuan, Nueve Ecya, Philippine Islands.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am returning the slip, and I surely want to thank you for the prize you sent me for my poem. I appreciated it very much.

I am going to enter in more of your contests soon and see if I can't capture another one of your wonderful prizes.

Also you will find inclosed my dues for February.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Your loving niece,
[Signed]
RUTH S. CLOTHIER,
1005 North Garfield avenue, Pocatello, Idaho.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Thank you ever so much for my membership card and button. I am surely glad to be a member.

I love to write stories, and I am going to send one in some day.

I live in Rancho Santa Fe. It is down in San Diego county, six miles from Del Mar.

I must close now;
Good-by.
[Signed]
MARTHA VORIS.
Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I want to apologize for not writing sooner, for you were so lovely about sending me my pin. I have been a member, perhaps not an active one, but one in name, since the club was first started, and let me assure you that it is one of the finest clubs on this old earth.

I have made one friend through it, Mable Watters of Arizona. I saw her name in the paper and wrote to her. We have become quite friends. I would love to have friends, or would-be friends write to me. I am a sophomore in high school.

I am sending in a story I wrote. It was a theme for school, and was printed by our school paper.

I must close now, with sheartiest wishes to our wonderful Aunt Dolly.

Lovingly yours,
(Signed) MARJORIE ALLEN
Box No. 258, Fullerton.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times ever since it started, and I haven't missed a copy.

The Times Junior Club is the biggest, best and most interesting club I know of, so I want to be a member of such a great organization.

Please send me a badge soon.

Lovingly yours,
(Signed) WALLACE SIMMONS
P. O. Box, No. 102,
Rosemead, Calif.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Every time I get a chance I buy a Los Angeles Times—and what for! Why to get The Junior Times, for I certainly do enjoy reading it, although at present I live in Arizona. But as soon as school is out we are going to return to Los Angeles. We find we do not like Phoenix and it is very cold.

I would surely like to join the T. J. C. Will you kindly oblige me with a letter telling me how I may join? I will be very pleased to have an answer, as I have read so much of the T. J. C., I would love to belong.

I must close now, but hope to hear from you soon.

Lovingly yours,
(Signed) MARION REED,
2021 West Jefferson Street,
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: You can hardly imagine what a treat your letter was to me. I was so happy to know that my club dues helped. I'm certainly happy to know you are helping these less-fortunate kiddies.

Aunt Dolly, I am so anxious to become a member of your club and wear one of your crimson Times Junior Club buttons.

You certainly must be gifted greatly with truth and love to have founded such a dear, wonderful club, and I hope to see you sometime and have a real long chat with you. It always impressed me to know how wonderful you are, and you don't know how much I appreciate you and your wonderful jolly, big club.

Your loving friend,
[Signed]
MARIE F. FRENEISER,
Santa Maria, Cal

P. S.—Please write soon for I like your letters better than any I ever received.

### Missing

Visitor: What pretty hair you have, Dorothy. You get it from your mother, don't you?

Dorothy: I dess I must 'a got it from papa; his is all gone.—[Boston Transcript.

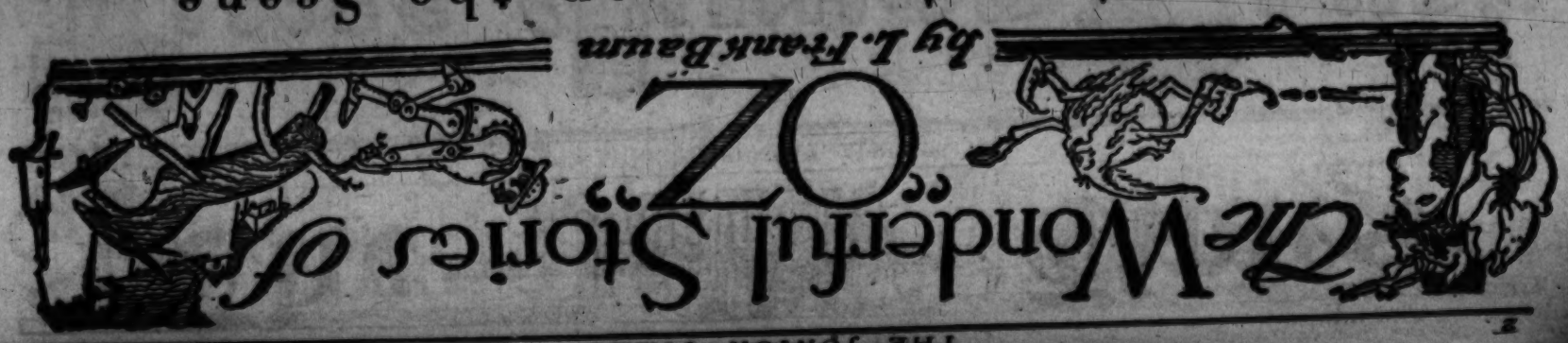
## HE'S A LIVE WIRE

RUSSELL McPHEE

Because he is a worker in The Times Junior Club. Because he is the first club member to win the Radiola No. 3, which the "Junior" sales department is offering to club members. Because during the past two years he has invested over $500, which he earned, in public service bonds of the city of Los Angeles. And because, at 13, he has just started. Russell lives at 1354 West Twentieth street.

"Well, darling, what did you see at church today?"

"Oh, muvver, I saw the funniest thin—a man that said his prayers and den he didn't go to bed."—[Good Hardware.






# Aunt Dolly's Page of "Times" Junior Club Members

# Hey, You! Don't Forget Our May-Day Party!

## PROMISES ROUND OF PLEASURE

### STARS OF PLAYERS' CLUB AND OF THE SCREEN ON PROGRAM FOR PARTY

Hi! everyone!

On May 1, next Saturday, there is going to be a big party for you in the roof-garden ballroom of the Forum Theater, corner West Pico and Norton avenue, and it won't cost you a cent. The hour is 8 p.m. This is in the evening, you know, and there will be a big program and free parking and refreshments, all provided by The Times Junior Club. All you will need is a ticket, which you may secure at The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street, up one flight of stairs, and a smile. The smile is important. You are to provide it!

Not only will you enjoy a long evening packed with fun and laughter in a beautiful ballroom, ablaze with brilliant costumes, but you also will view a high-class vaudeville show, featuring our own Times players, led by the "Singing Four," otherwise known as the famous Title family. Vera Webster, our coming Patti, will render a charming repertoire, followed by the Hanna Twins in a whirlwind of fun and merriment. Rolland Lively, in gay satin and fur, will present Cossack dancing and difficult Russian steps, while our old-time favorites, the Keever kiddies, have a brand-new skit lined up that promises to take down the house.

Outside of our own tiny starlets, we have the big lights of Hollywood represented by the Buster Brown family and "Tige," the pup you'll never forget. Jack Hoxie's going to pack his guns and a big broad smile to the show. Hoot Gibson's coming with his wicked-looking six-shooter and a hat as large as the stage.

But we must not forget Jackie Coogan, tiny king of filmland, who helped entertain our club on Christmas morning. Not only will Jackie be there to say "Hello," but he's going to stay and take part in the fun.

This is only a partial line-up of the big program that is being planned. Full details and an honest-to-goodness description of the big jubilee will appear in The Times a few days before May 1.

Remember these facts:

A crack-a-jack jazz band known as Rose Meyer and her Symphaonettes will furnish your music. Nothing amateurish about this orchestra; they're Orpheum headliners, the best to be had in this city.

The ballroom is one of the largest, airiest, most elaborate halls in Los Angeles.

You will have inclosed telephone booths, elevator service, plenty of lounging rooms, check rooms and a refreshment nook; in fact everything conceivable to make you cosy and comfortable.

Don't forget the free parking

(Continued on page five)

## *Stars That Will Twinkle at "Juniors'" Fiesta*

HOOT GIBSON JACK HOXIE VERA WEBSTER ROLLAND LIVELY ELIZABETH ANN AND BERNARD KEEVER

ROSE MEYER AND HER SYMPHAONETTES

JIGGS

BUSTER BROWN FAMILY

On Program for "Times'" Party at the Forum

## Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You'll be surprised no doubt, when you will receive this letter. Though I am totally unknown to you, I tried my best to write to you, wishing you, first of all, to receive my best regards and best wishes to all, to the members of The Junior Times' Club especially.

I had read much about that club already in The Junior Times newspaper, and had realized that at last it has a worth-while purpose, especially when a member of the club told me so. I have friends there, too, and mostly are members of The Junior Times Club. The Junior Times newspaper introduced you to me as the head of the club. If you will consider my name as one of your nieces, I'll be very glad, indeed. We don't have a club of that kind here, and I wish we had. I'll love to hear news from you, dear Aunt Dolly. I always love to correspond, dear, and I hope you love to, too.

I am in the seventh grade at school now, and am studying in the Cabonatuan Elementary School. I am learning English just now, and so you can't expect me to write to you in an expert English. My native language is Tagalog.

Oh, dear Aunt Dolly, I love to write more, but I'll be late for school now, but even then I am hoping to receive your letter next month, for it takes nearly a month for a letter to reach here. I only hope that you will not disappoint me, dear Aunt Dolly. I only wish that you will extend my best regard to The Times Junior Club.

Now I'll close my letter with many smiles, and I hope for your

(Continued on Page 7)

## *Aunt Dolly's Question Box*

Miss Aunt Dolly:

Dear Lady: I am very sorry to give you the trouble of reading this letter from a stranger, but a boy who is in the same cell with me told me you might help me. How I hope you can, as I need help so bad. My name is Salvadore. I am sentenced to many long years in Preston School of Industry, but I have been in this jail fifty-eight days, and I have learned my lesson, and a lesson I will never forget. I promised my probation officer to be good the rest of my life, as I have indeed paid for my foolishness, but he thinks I plead for a chance so I can go out and have a good time. But I am sorry to say he is mistaken.

I am asking for my freedom for my mother's sake, because I got no father. I had a stepfather, but while I was in jail he left my mother, and I am the only one left to help her. She's got five little boys, and she is always sick, and now she has to work. She asked me to ask the judge and my probation officer to let me help her, as she hasn't got the time to see them, but I am so blue. I wrote to my probation officer, but he won't change his mind. I promise to be a good boy, because I got my lesson here in jail. I promise before God I will never do nothing wrong in all my life. Again I promise for my mother's sake I will be good the rest of my life, if you will only help me. If they send me to Ione, they will only wreck my life, as I know I am good, and will never do wrong again, if they will only give me this chance to support my mother. That is the reason I asked the judge for mercy, for my mother, not myself. I will promise anyone; I will be a good boy the rest of my life.

I wish I could see you personally, so I could explain how I got in trouble and maybe you could help me to get a court release. The boy in my cell said you were just like a kind, lovely mother, and I need you so. Help me, God!

[Signed]

SALVADORE.

(Continued on page 5)

## CAPTURES CLUB STORY AWARD

### MARTHA MONTGOMERY WRITES PRIZEWINNING TALE OF "OUTLAW" PONY

The following tale of an outlaw pony wins this week's literary award.

AUNT DOLLY.

STRANGER

By Martha Montgomery, 1437 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood

"Polo pony!" Dex Crosby slid his hat far back on his head and looked at the shaggy, defiant, little beast appraisingly.

"Funniest looking polo pony I ever saw," was his verdict. And truly it was well founded, for a more forlorn creature he had seldom seen in ten years in the horse business. A scant fourteen and a half hands he stood, and his coat, a red bay, was the typical winter coat of the desert-bred mustang.

"Supposed to be able to jump, isn't he?" Dex turned to the little man beside him.

"Says he can do five and a half," the latter said, referring to a letter he held.

"Well, we'll see. Hey, Carl!" Dex hailed a groom that had started across the beautifully graveled stable grounds. "Bring us some tack." Carl abruptly changed his course and entered the tack house. The saddle, bridle, and martingale he brought forth were as beautifully kept as the rest of the model stables. The only jarring note was the ragged, disconsolate-looking pony that tugged at his halter rope. The bridle, with its double bit, he took with small grace, mouthing it distastefully, and the curb chain that tightened on his lower jaw pleased him no better.

"Looks a bit knot-headed, Carl. Better tighten up on that throat-latch." And Carl drew the slender bridle, fastening up until it forced the pony's head high, that it might not choke him. Then came the saddle, and with a quick jerk the cinch was drawn tight, then, wise in the ways of a mustang, the groom waited for a moment, then brought his knee sharply against the little beast's side, and drew up the cinch again. With an audible outlet of breath the pony's one protection against too tight a binding was taken from him. So when the martingale was shortened, bringing his head down, and forcing the cutting throat-latch in-

(Continued on page five)

## The POET'S CORNER

### SUCCESS

BY NAOMI BANTA

Norwalk, Cal.

It isn't your face that gets you there,
Nor the size of the pile in the bank.
It isn't the kind of clothes you wear,
Not the question of your moral and your rank.
It isn't the sinew of muscle or bone,
Not the servants who may come at your call.
It isn't the size of farm you own,
Though you think it is large and not small.
It isn't the things you learn from books,
And not all of the things you possess.
Not even the way a person looks,
but it's service to all. That's Success.

# COMICS

BY OUR OWN CLUB CARTOONISTS



## BUTTONS and FATTY

# The Doo Dabs

## POOR OLD JOHNNY CROW

Wheeler Feature Service

## OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
### UP IT GOES

Whee-who-oo! Up it goes and away!
What is Elizabeth doing? Look's as if she had lost something!
Wonder what it can be? Not her hat nor her boots!
Cut out the big black pieces and fit them together properly as you will see Elizabeth's—What?

**Answer To Last Puzzle**

Rye T S on right hand berry D i a fr on t 36 in cheese.
It's on the right hand buried in front yard.

*Copyright, 1926, The International Syndicate*

## QUESTION BOX

(Continued from page 3)

Salvadore dear: If you read this written message it will be an old one to you, as you will remember I visited you in jail immediately upon receipt of your letter, which was handed me by your cellmate. Yet I am sure you wish me to publish it in my Question Box, as it may help some other boy who is in trouble.

As sorry as I am for you, and as faithfully as I have worked on your case trying to secure your liberation, it is a mighty good thing to remember that we have to pay for every wrong we do. There must be a law of compensation, or the world would be sadly awry. We cannot make mistakes, and then repeat them a number of times, without paying dearly for our actions.

The first offense should have been your last, and this, Salvadore, is what so many children must learn. If we really are sincere in our desire to be good, we would not deliberately do wrong time and again. The shackles of the law are firm and cruel. They nip into our wrists and into our hearts, and too late we cry in anguish, "If I only had one more chance!" Yet that very chance we weep for has been given us, and thrown away.

There is not a boy in the world who has been sentenced on a first offense. It is when he breaks the laws of society repeatedly that he has to take his medicine. So if I fail in securing your release, do not be wilful or bad while at Ione. After all, if you had supported your mother and been a good boy in the first place, you would not be in such a fix at present. It pays to think before we act, and then we must act in one way only—the right way. I will, however, do everything I can to gain your release, and I will always write you, and be waiting to greet you when you are freed.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

**FORGET, AND DON'T FORGET**
BY ANTONIO C. CORREA
928 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles

Forget the heat of summer,
Forget you used to murmur,
Forget all your troubles,
Forget the trials you have had,
Forget the weather if it's bad,
Forget the coffee when it's cold,
Forget you ever had to scold,
Forget to ever get the blues,
But don't forget to pay your dues!

Prize-Winning Drawing by Alex Perez, 5548 South Long Beach Avenue, Los Angeles

## CAPTURES CLUB STORY AWARD

(Continued from Page 2)

to the soft dusk, a determined little figure crept into the pony's open.

Three months on the open range had brought to the paddock-raised colt more than the shaggy coat; it had returned to him the knowledge that the abandoned horses of De Soto had learned in centuries on the plains. From its hiding place in the back of his brain came the knowledge that his forbears had used against the dread saber-toothed tiger, the wisdom that the Arab uses to save himself from the desert panther, and that he could use against this man. Every muscle tense he stood waiting.

"Careful, boy; he's got a hump in his back, and if I know a broomtail when I seen one, that pony can buck."

"Not the first bronc I've rode," Carl grinned cheerfully. "He'll sure have tuh hump his-self if he wants tuh stack me."

And "hump his-self" the pony did. In a murderous series of stiff-legged leaps he started across the stable yard. Carl whooped, brandished his cap, and raked him with imaginary spurs. The pony changed his tactics. Progressing not an inch, he shot skyward, and, descending, shook himself like a dog. This burden that strangled him with straps, that cut him with chains, this howling, kicking madman refused to be moved. From his first frantic efforts the little horse settled down to the serious business of removing his rider. With an uncanny knowledge of the weakness of man he began a racking leap forward, then a leap back, landing stiffly each time. Never changing the rhythm of the shock he battered the man's hard-ened muscles into submission. Carl's head began to rock, and knowing from experience the inevitable result he gave up the battle, and the pony deposited him neatly at the feet of the spectators.

"Good polo pony, Carl; wonder what kind of a jumper he is. Ought to be good; he was doin' just about five feet there," Dex chuckled. "Want to try him?" Carl dusted himself off.

"Sure, might as well take it out o' him now; can't begin any earlier." The groom looked around. "Where's Smokey?"

Smokey, trainer of the coach horses, was duly discovered. Carl borrowed the braided quirt that was occasionally used to make a backward colt lift his feet. Heavy, ornate, Mexican work it was.

This time the pony was given no chance; his wind was all but cut off by the throat-latch, and his jaw was held in a paralyzing, metal grip. At first he struggled, but the quirt was merciless, and obediently he cleared the white hurdles. They were raised a foot, and again he took them, then at five and a half.

"Try him at six," Dex ordered. And the jump was set at six. The pony's hoofs carried off the top bar.

"Again!" came the command. But this time, blindly plunging, his footing failed him. Trying at the last moment to make the leap, the pony ran through the bars. Again, and again Carl put him at it, but each time he faltered or refused. The pony had passed the limit of his strength. Carrying a weight far too heavy for him he had done his best that he might earn the relief of a quiet stall, but it had bought only beatings. Even when the hurdle was set at three feet he refused through fear and fatigue. But they said he was stubborn, and left him lather-covered, and chilling while they decided his fate. He was an outsider, only a "broomtail," in a stable where the horses were valued in four figures.

(To be continued.)

GLOR-TOYS
By WILL PERRY
GREAT TOY CIRCUS
Color First Then Cut Out on Black Lines and Fold on Colored Lines. Cut Small Lines to Make to make Locks.
RUBA—THE RINGMASTER

Mr. what an ugly customer Rhoda is! But the trainer seems to have her well trained for she stands there ready to be introduced by Mr. Ringmaster who will act as audience where Rhoda was first introduced and what she threw on. Rhoda is a taste color, the tutu are in assorted colors where Rhoda was blue with red loops and the trainer has on pink tights with golden yellow high shoes. Color his face the white part under Rhoda with his pantaloons.

Next Sunday look for Jumbo, the Big Elephant.

## PROMISES ROUND OF PLEASURE

(Continued from Page 3)

space either; that's an important item.

Also iced drinks of all kinds; movie stars will make a personal appearance, and countless surprises are being planned by Aunt Dolly.

All you need is a grin and your ticket! Must have one or you can't go, so hustle down to our clubrooms or there won't be any left.

And, another thing, be on time. It isn't fashionable to be late, it's merely rude.

The address is 4050 West Pico street, the ballroom of the Forum Theater. All arrangements have been made through the courtesy and generosity of John P. Gohring, manager of the Forum Theater.

Don't forget the date, May 1; the time, 8 o'clock.

### Economical

Daniel Guggenheim, who has just given $2,500,000 to advance aeronautics, condemned avarice at a dinner in New York.

"There is a story," he said, "that shows us how absurd avarice is. A California boy asked his father:

"'Father, can I go down to the orange grove and pick a few oranges?'

"'Yes, son, but be all-fired careful only to pick bad ones.'

"'But suppose there ain't no bad ones, father?'

"'Then you'll have to wait till some goes bad, of course. We can't afford to eat good, sound fruit that fetches a dime apiece up in New York.'"—[Exchange.

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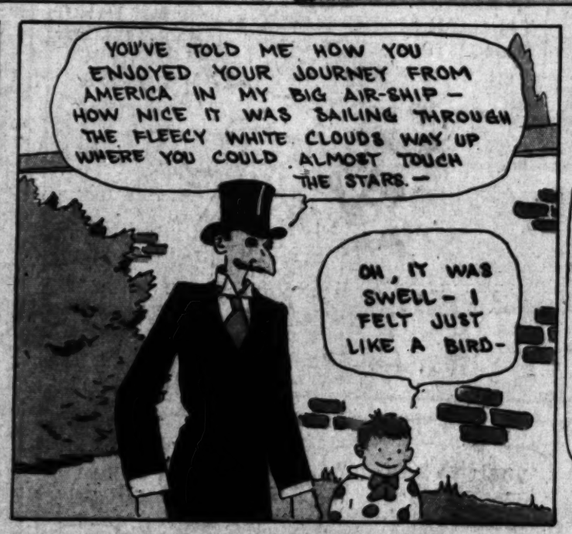
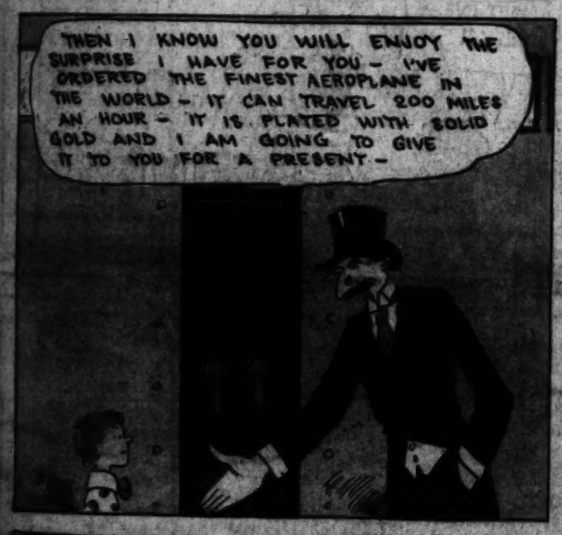
COMIC SECTION

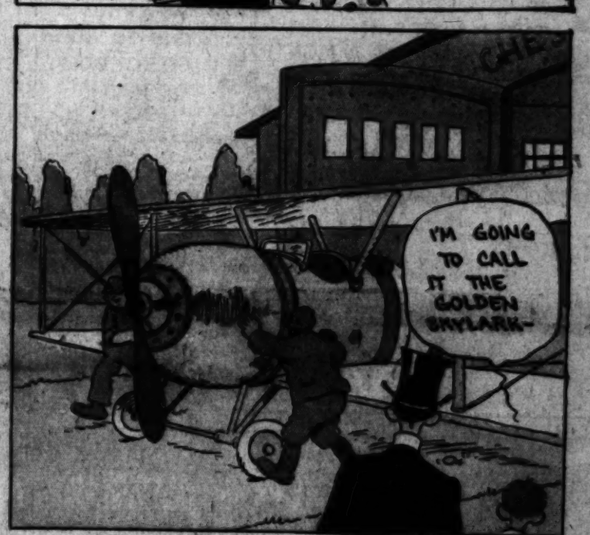
# Los Angeles Sunday Times

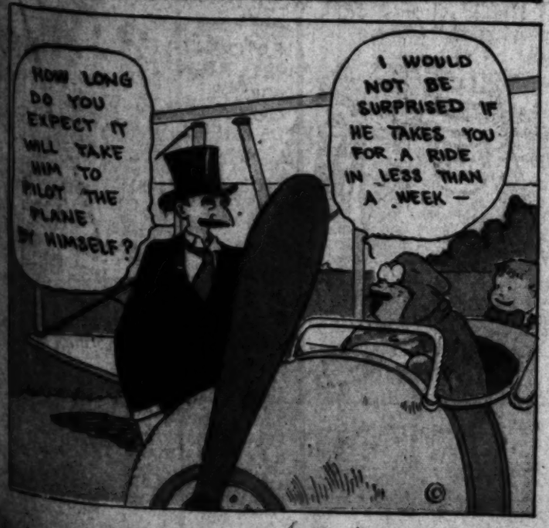
PART VII: 4 Pages

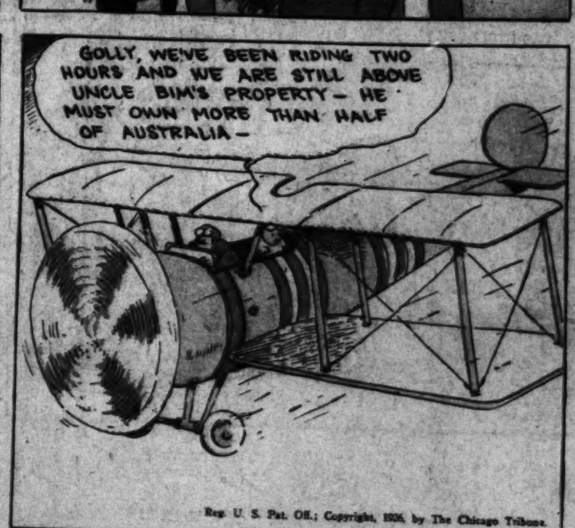
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926. HUMOR









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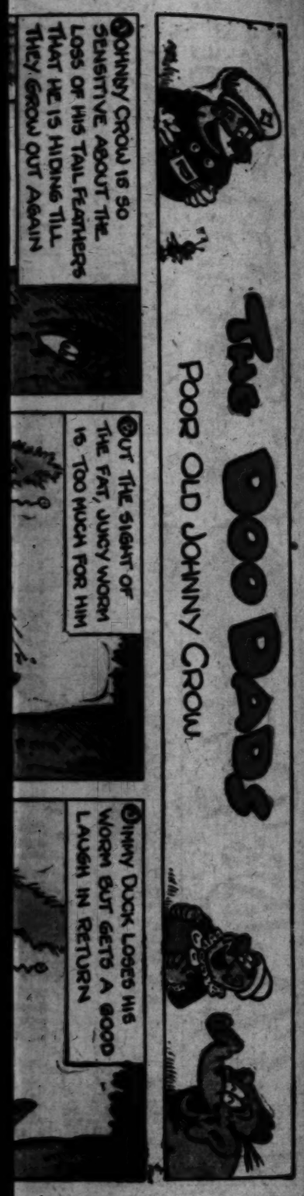










## THE BOO BABS

POOR OLD JOHNNY CROW

## OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

UP IT GOES



## JUNIOR NATURE CLUB STORY AWARD

(Continued from Page 2)

three months on the open range brought to the paddock-raised colt more than the shaggy coat; it returned to him the knowledge that the abandoned horses of De Soto had learned in centuries on the plains. From its sire it had inherited that hatred for the Arab that the bronco had used against the dread tigers; had used against the dread lion; had used against the wisdom that he could run against this

CLOVER TOYS

By WILL PENTE

GREAT TOY CIRCUS

# WINNIE WINKLE
## THE BREADWINNER.

RINKEYDINK Z.C.A. CLUB

WE GOTTA GET A LOT OF NEW MEMBERS IN TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB OR WE'LL HAFTA BUST UP! WE AIN'T EVEN GOT ENOUGH TO MAKE A BASEBALL TEAM! AN BESIDES TH' MORE MEMBERS TH' MORE MONEY IN OUR TREASURY!!

AW RIGHT! WE'LL EACH GO OUT AN' TRY AN' DIG UP SOME NEW MEMBERS!

TH' RINKEYDINKS IS TH' GREATEST AMERICAN BOY'S CLUB IN TH' WORLD! ATHALETICS AN' CLEAN SPORTS N' EVERY-THING! TH' DUES IS ONEY TEN CENTS A MONTH!

I'M SORRY BUT I'M NOT INTRESTED IN YOUR CLUB!

WE HAVE GREAT TIMES IN THIS CLUB!! WE GOT A CHAMPEEN BASE-BALL AN' FOOTBALL TEAM! TH' DUES IS ONEY ONE DIME A MONTH!!

NAW! COSTS TOO MUCH MONEY TO B'LONG!! I DON'T OWN A DIME!!

I AIN'T EVEN GOT A CENT MUCH LESS A DIME!

LISSEN OTTO TH RINKEYDINKS HAS GREAT TIMES! ALL KINDS OF ATHALETICS AN' SPORTS! TALK ABOUT FUN — AN' ONLY TEN CENTS A MONTH DUES!!

YA-A-BUT I GOT TO WORK SO DOT DON'T DO ME NO GOOT!!

I TELL YA WE GOT A GREAT CLUB! US RINKEYDINKS IS CHAMPEENS IN ALL KINDS OF SPORTS!

WELL ALL RIGHT! GUESS I'LL JOIN!

I'LL JOIN DE RINKEY-DINKS!

ME TOO!

WE GOT A CLUBHOUSE WHERE WE MEET EVERY WEEK!!

YEAH?

DATS NICE!

HAVE YEZ GOT A POOL-TABLE IN YER CLUB HOUSE!

THIS IS CHINK, SPUD AN' SPIKE - ER-UH- I FORGOT TO ASK YOU FELLERS YOUR NAMES!

ME NAME IS CHUCK!!

I'M JIGGERS!

I'M FOG-EYE!

THESE THREE GUYS ARE KIND A TOUGH-LOOKIN' BUT THEY EACH GOT A DIME TO PAY FOR THEIR DUES! ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF MAKIN' 'EM MEMBERS, SAY "AYE"!

AYE!

AYE!

AYE!

FELLER MEMBERS NOW THAT WE HAVE MADE CHUCK JIGGERS AN FOG-EYE, MEMBERS OF OUR CLUB WE WILL NOW HEAR TH' REPORT FROM OUR TREASURY!

WITH TH' 30 CENTS JES' RECEIVED FROM TH' NEW-MEMBERS TH' RINKEYDINKS NOW HAS $14.73 IN OUR TREASURY!

ANYBODY GOT ANY MOTIONS TO MAKE BEFORE WE CLOSE TH' MEETIN'??

YEAH, I MAKE A MOTION THAT I BE PRESIDENT 'CAUSE I'M BIGGER'N YOU!

I SECOND 'AT MOTION!

NOW DAT I'M DE PRESIDENT OF DE RINKEY-DINKS, I APPOINT JIGGERS AS DE TREASURER!

C'MON KID! I'M DE NEW TREASURER! GIVE US DE DOUGH!

DIS MEETIN' IS OVER! DE NEX' MEETIN' IS NEX' WEEK! S'LONG FELLERS!

AN' DON'T FORGET TO HAVE SOME DOUGH FOR DIS TREASURY NEX' WEEK!

IF Y' DON'T WE'LL KICK YOU'SE OUT A DE RINKEY-DINKS!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

# HAROLD TEEN

SAY! YOU OLD FOG HORN - LILLUMS IS DIFFERENT!

ALL WIMMIN BRING YOU TROUBLE - NO OTHER KIND O' FEMALE EXISTS!

GEDUNK SUNDAE

DO YOU REALLY LIKE TO SHOP WITH ME?

SURE! I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF IT - JUST LIKE WE WUS MARRIED SUGAR SHEBA.

DEAR! DEAR! I CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN THESE TWO!

THEY'RE BOTH VERY MODISH.

GOSH! I COULDN'T DECIDE MYSELF!

I TOOK THE YELLOW ONE HAROLD!

YOU SURE GOT WONDERFUL TASTE, LILLUMS!

HERE WE ARE, BACK HOME - THAT WAS EASY.

OH! DEAR! NOW I WISH I HAD TAKEN TH' OTHER ONE!

I HATE IT AND I'M GOING TO TAKE IT RIGHT BACK!

?!?

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND - I'LL TAKE THE RED HAT INSTEAD!

OHH! I'M SO SORRY - I JUST SOLD IT - NOT MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES AGO!

VER' WELL!

IF YOU WON'T DO ANYTHING, I WANT TO SEE TH' MANAGER!

YEH! WE WANT TO SEE THE MANAGER!

I THINK YOU'RE ALL HORRID - SHE KNEW I WANTED TH' HAT AND THEN SHE SOLD IT!

THE HAT IS GONE - THERE IS NOTHING I CAN DO - I AM SORRY!

IF YOU CANNOT MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOURSELF - I AM SURE WE CANNOT MAKE IT UP FOR YOU!

HOW DARE YOU TALK TO ME THAT WAY?

?

Y'BIG CAKE FOR 2 CENTS I'D SOCK YA. INSULTIN MY GIRL FRIEND!

I'LL NEVER TRADE HERE AGAIN!

SUIT YOURSELF!

PORTER! EJECT THIS UNCOUTH PERSON!

YEA! BO!

HM?? WHERE'D LILLUMS GO TO??

Mlle Waffle

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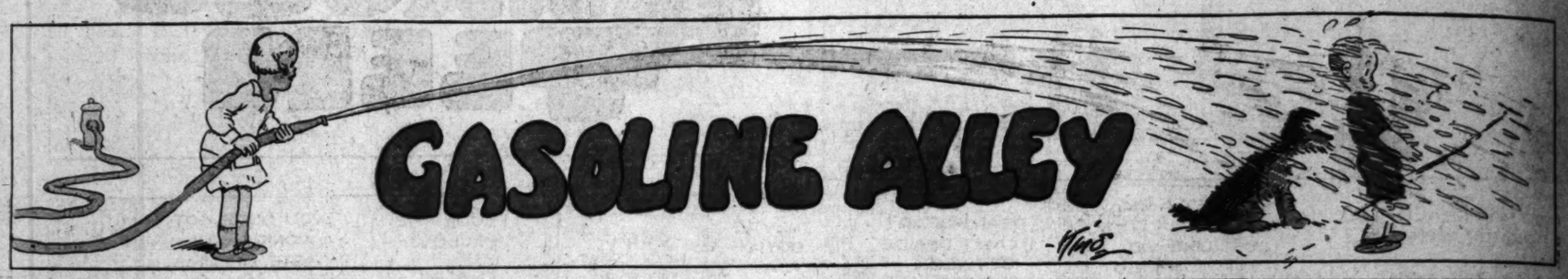
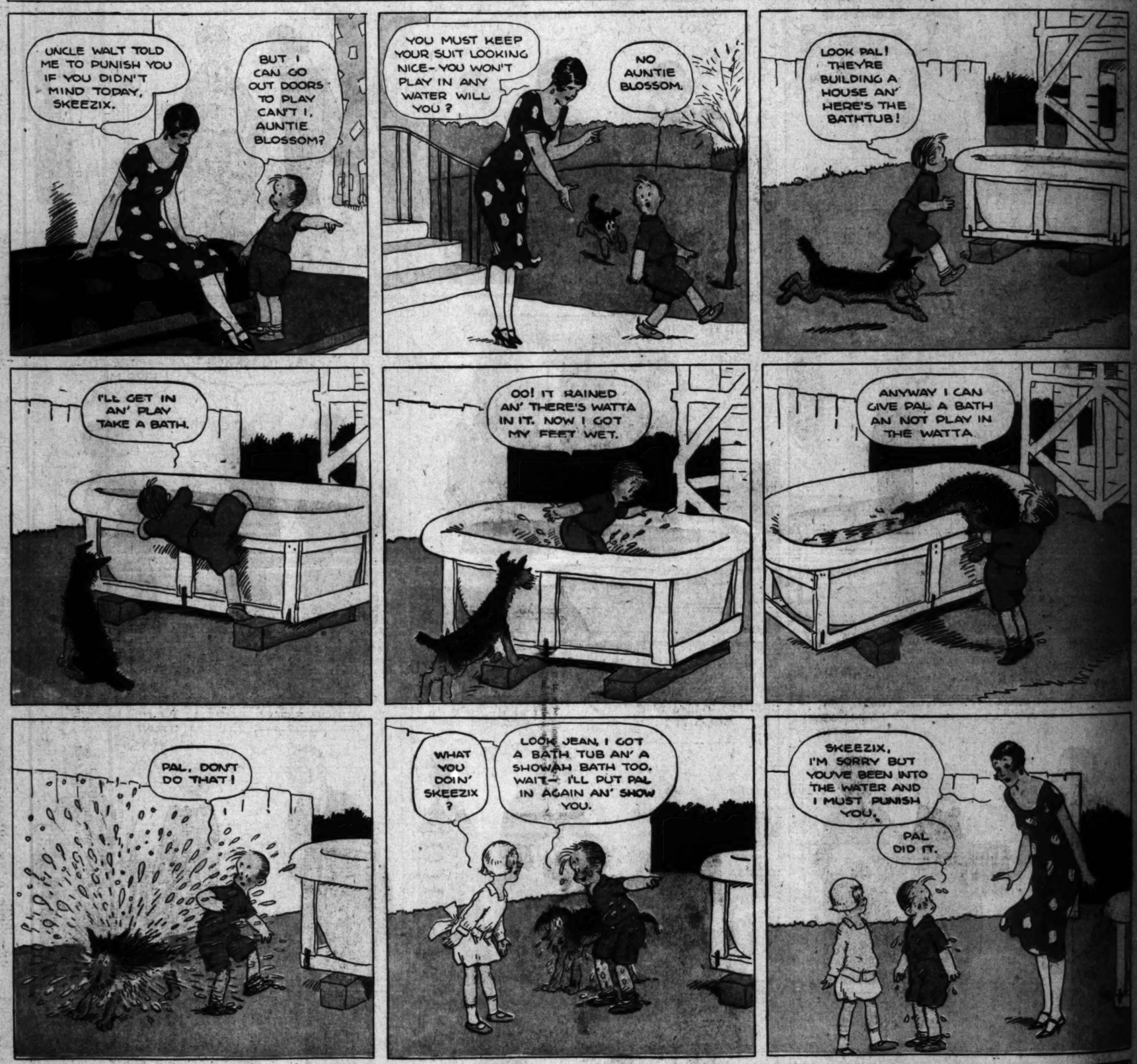
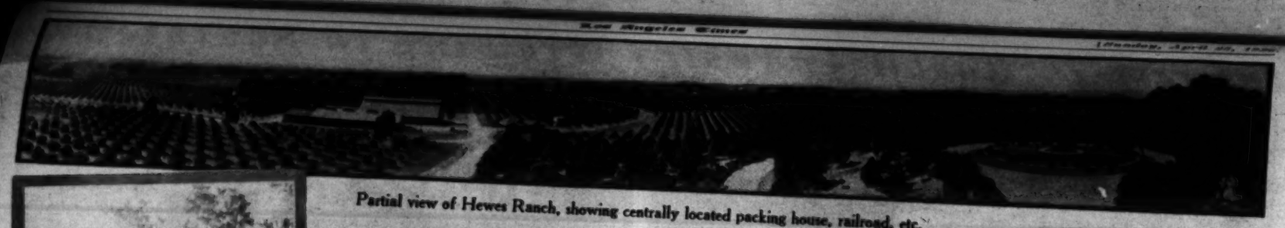
EARL ED

# GASOLINE ALLEY



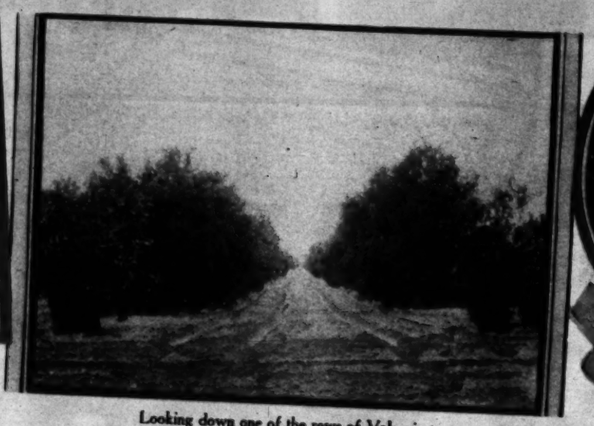



FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times | Sunday, April 25, 1926.



Partial view of Hewes Ranch, showing centrally located packing house, railroad, etc.

One of the thousands of heavy producing lemon trees on the ranch.



Looking down one of the rows of Valencia trees.

Closeup of Valencia tree showing rapidly maturing fruit.

One of the many charming vistas for which Hewes Ranch is famous.

Examining the ripening Valencias of which there is a fine crop—which goes to purchasers.

## Sample Offerings

**We have income homesites of from one acre up to fifty acres**

3.8 acres Valencia Oranges; fronts on two good streets; fine view. $2,500 per acre.

5.03 acres Lemons in full production. Grove will pay for itself in 4 years. $1,000 per acre.

18 acres Valencias, full bearing. A wonderful grove, beautifully situated, now heavily laden with fruit ready to pick. $3,000 per acre.

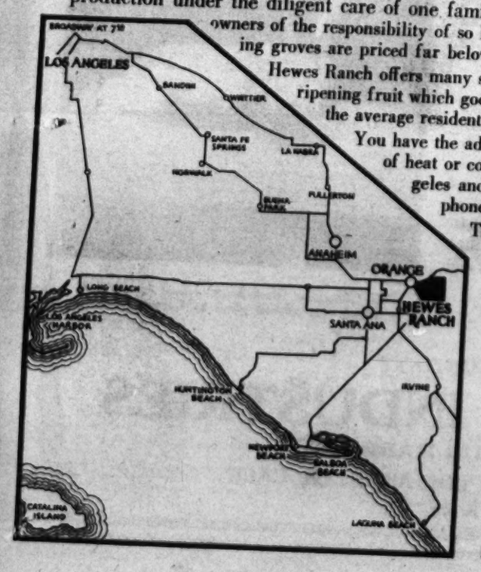
Come and see Hewes Ranch and what it offers you in the way of an income home. You will be surprised at what you will find here awaiting you. Write us for descriptive folder in case you cannot come.

# BEAUTIFUL INCOME HOMESITES

*Many Bearing Orange and Lemon Groves with a Crop on the Trees Equal to Your First Payment*

**WEIGH THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS OPPORTUNITY**

The David Hewes Estate, comprising about 700 acres, is a pioneer holding. It has been brought to its present high state of citrus fruit production under the diligent care of one family. The reason for releasing this great ranch into smaller size groves is to relieve the owners of the responsibility of so large an estate. It is one of the last of such places to be offered for income homesites where bearing groves are priced far below actual value and can be handled on very favorable terms.




Hewes Ranch offers many sizes of highly productive Valencia Orange and Lemon Groves, the trees heavy with a great crop of ripening fruit which goes to purchaser—picking and shipping season just now opening—and priced per acre lower than the average residential city lot.

You have the advantage, also, of beautiful scenic surroundings—uniformly delightful climate, with no extremes of heat or cold—and the finest of beach playgrounds only a half hour's ride away. You are close to Los Angeles and only a few minutes from the prosperous cities of Orange and Santa Ana. Electricity, gas and phone service are available.

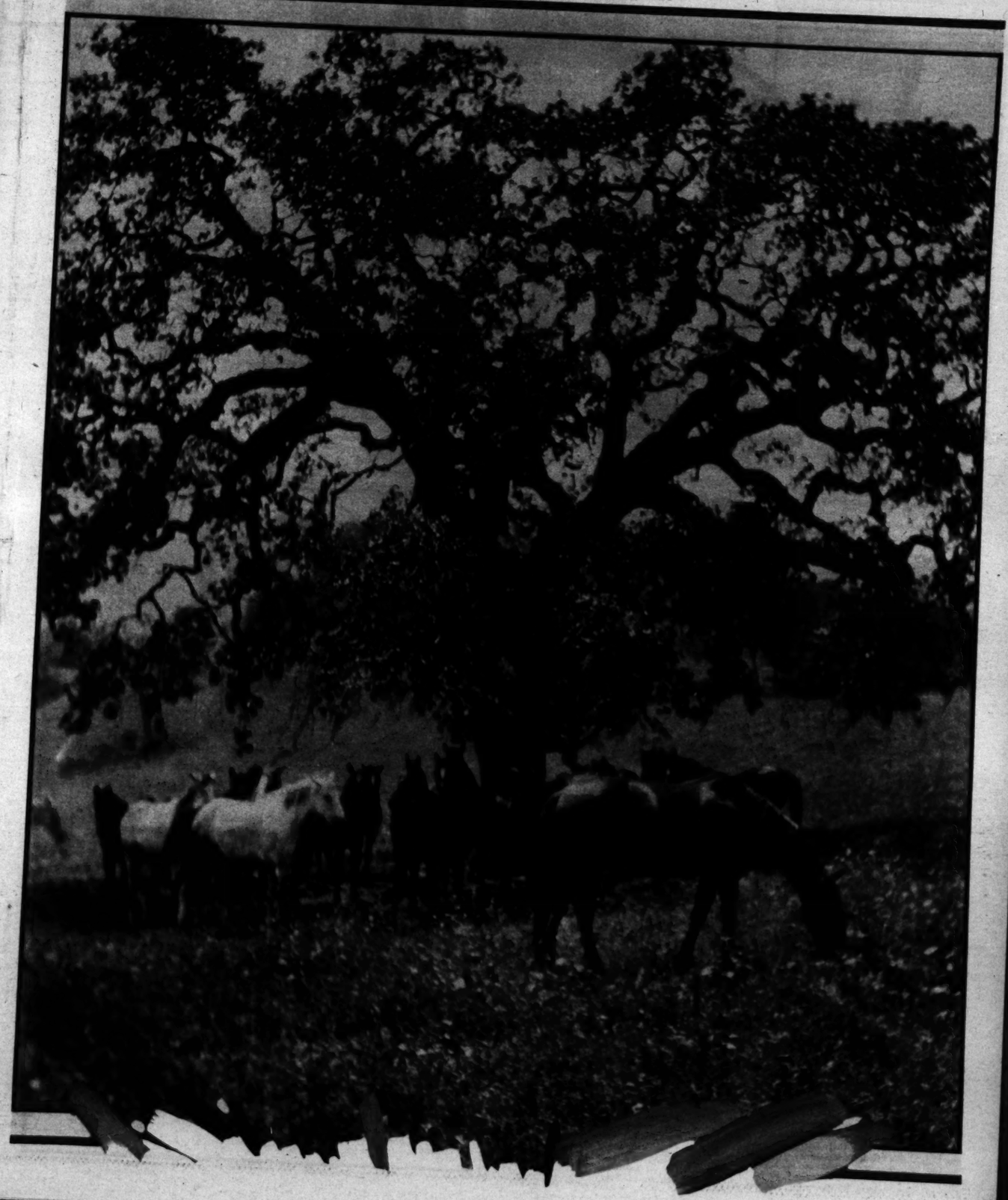
This is your opportunity to purchase a full bearing Valencia Orange Grove as low as $2,000 per acre with this year's crop included. Lemon Groves which yield a continuous year round income priced as low as $1,000 per acre. Every parcel of grove land we offer affords exceptionally good present, as well as future, value.

After this acreage is sold you may never again have an opportunity to get such income homesites as Hewes Ranch now offers. You can get a combination of bearing groves in full production—an unfailing supply of water—a packing house on the place—operated by the David Hewes Orange and Lemon Association, a part of the SUNKIST system—through which to handle your fruit—the convenience of the city enhanced a hundredfold by the beauty of the environment—with orange and lemon crops as substantial income each year—BY ACTING NOW!

## David Hewes Estate

D. EYNAN HUFF, General Manager - - - - - - - - - - ORANGE, CALIF.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926



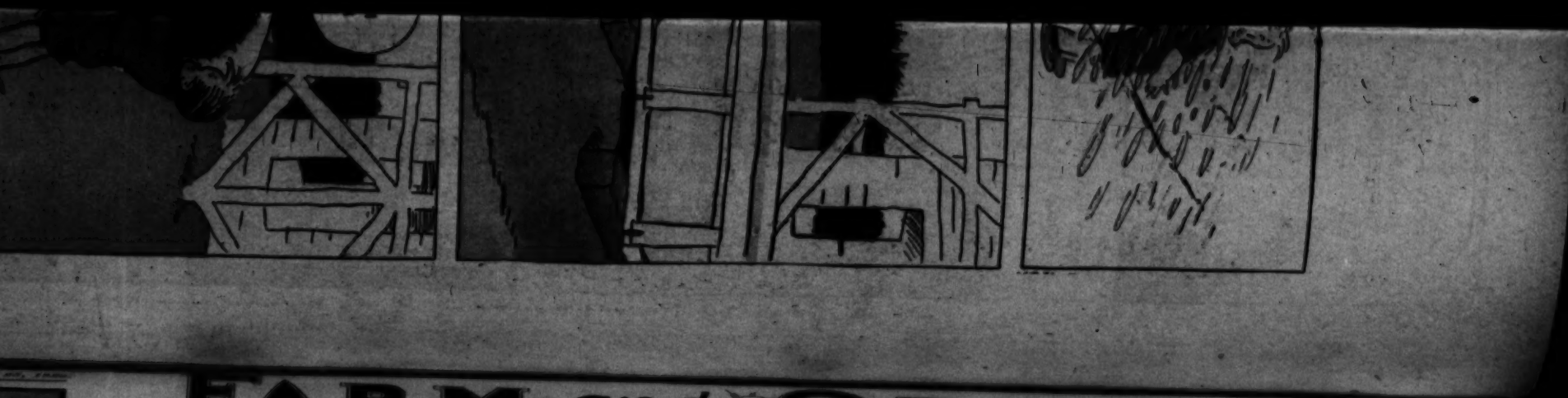
APRIL 25, 1926

# GASOLINE ALLEY




FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, April 25, 1926.

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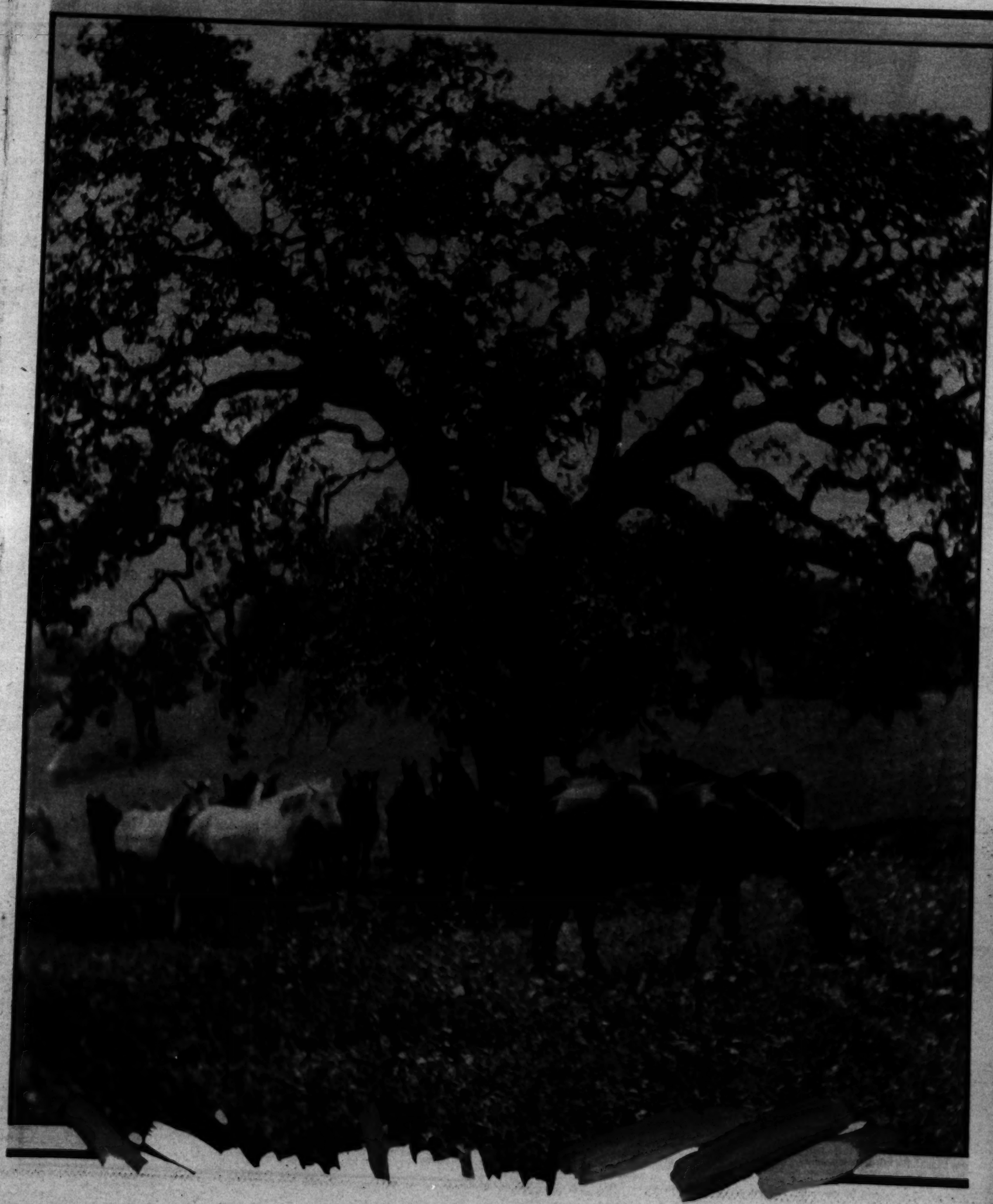

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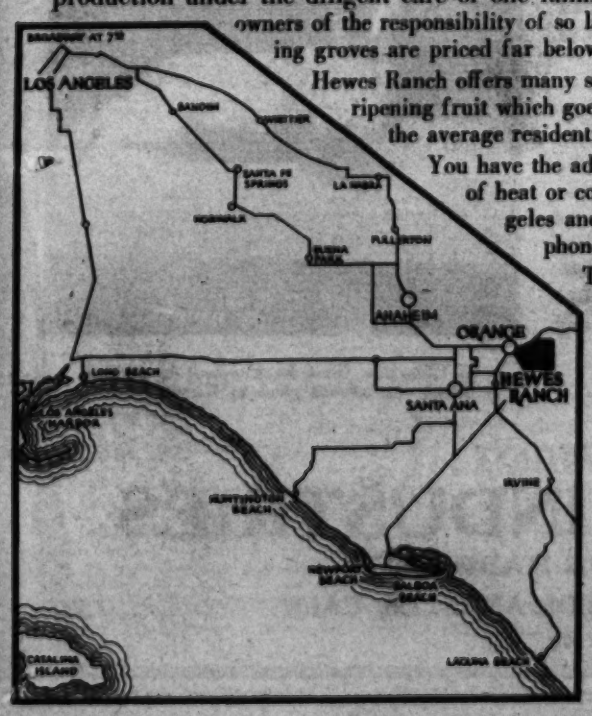


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D. EYNAN HUFF, General Manager - - - - - - - - ORANGE, CALIF.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

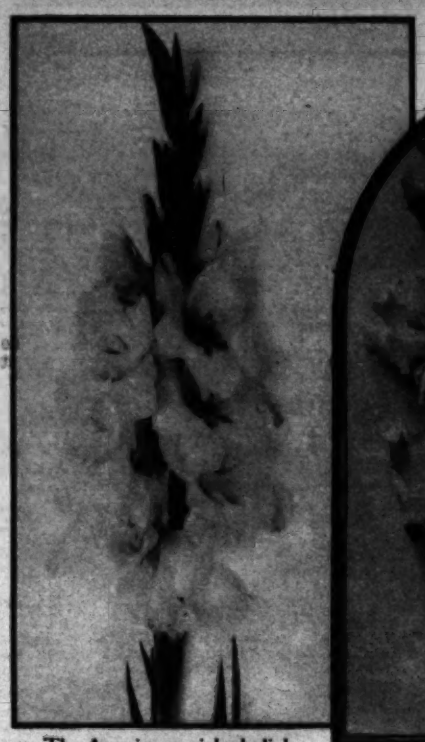
# What is a Garden Without the Radiant Gladiolus?

By Frances Duncan

Left—
The "glad" is a delight to the gardener, and is utilized alike for garden splendor and cut flower liveliness.

Right—
Gladioli may be planted almost every month in the Southern California year.

L'Imaculee is a pure white and very beautiful variety of gladiolus.



The America, a pink gladiolus with a delicate lavender tint, that fits well into some garden color schemes.

The Los Angeles gladiolus, a new pink, salmon-shaded variety worthy of the city whose name it has adopted.

THE GLADIOLUS has a curiously wide range of devotees. It is a flower in which the expert takes the keenest delight and watches for new varieties with the breathless enthusiasm of a rosarian, hoping for some new wonder of a rose; a flower in which hybridizers are working incessantly to develop some new and peculiarly lovely strain—and succeeding beyond belief. The gladiolus, to the grower, is like the tulip to the bulb nurseryman of Holland.

Yet there is no flower more certain to bloom to the joyous satisfaction of the most unpracticed gardener. A three-year-old, with skill enough to bury the bulb and patience enough to let it alone, could hardly fail of the rewarding flower-stalks.

Beside affording a most blessed certainty of blooming, the gladiolus is the joy of the belated gardener. Did you move into your house in late April or May after all the neighbors had planted their gardens?

Never mind! Plant gladiolus bulbs! Do not do all your buying at once, but plant every two weeks until June—or even July, in fact. In California, gladioli may be planted almost every month in the year. Group the colors with a little care and you will have a most radiant garden!

It is also cheering to the amateur gardener whose purse is not inexhaustible, to observe that the variety which a few years ago was a novelty and prohibitively priced, now takes its place in the list with older gladioli of worth, and may be had at ten or fifteen or twenty-five cents the bulb, so that in buying a quantity of the less expensive bulbs, one isn't buying inferior gladioli, but simply varieties of proved excellence, sorts which are fairly certain to succeed, for these novelties which are difficult and uncertain get dropped from the catalogues. Not that there isn't for any garden lover a lurid fascination in the novelty with its seductive description, but for a first try at gladiolus growing, a dozen of the older sorts give far more satisfaction than two or three of the newest bulbs.

The requirements of gladioli are simple. They will grow in any good, light or sandy garden soil. The bulbs should be planted three inches below the surface and they should be from six to eight inches apart. During their growing period, gladioli should have plenty of water. In late autumn, when the leaves turn brown, the bulbs may be lifted and stored (which must be done in the east). Here, however, they may be treated like any hardy bulb, left in the ground and only taken up and divided every three or four years because they have kindly increased and multiplied.

Some very lovely effects can be had with the gladiolus in combination with other plants. For instance, a delicate pink variety such as Halley, with a few bulbs of L'Immaculee, would be charming against a trellis of rose-pink sweet peas or a pale yellow—Schwaben, perhaps—against mauve sweet peas. I can imagine the brilliant scarlet variety, Mrs. Francis King, would gain much by being planted in the neighborhood of tall ornamental grasses. It is Mrs. King, herself, who suggests sowing the delicate feathery Gypsophila paniculata (Baby's Breath) with the Primulinus hybrids—a distinct type these, slender and graceful, a type peculiarly rich in shades of apricot and copper and orange. She suggests planting the exquisite America—a pink variety faintly tinged with lavender, with Buddleia as a companion. Herada, a delicate mauve gladiolus, is lovely with violet petunias.

Among the gladioli themselves, try Schwaben, or golden King with Baron Jos. Hulot, usually listed as blue, but which is in reality a rich violet, or with Herada. Try Evelyn Kirtland, Mrs. Dr. Norton, and Pasadena with the cream-colored Mary Pickford.

Notable among the new gladioli are the splendid "Los Angeles" (the city is so far fortunate in having only superb varieties named for her). L'Immaculee is a very beautiful pure white. Rose Glory and Purple Glory are new sorts of the ruffled type. Purple Glory is richly tinged with deep wine red—it might be beautiful with exactly the right shade of pale rose or with pale, lavender-tinged yellow, such as Schwaben (pale yellow with violet blotches deep in its throat), but it would be terrible with scarlet. Besides these mentioned are Mrs. Frank Pendleton, Prince of Wales, Virginia—these are but a few suggested for the benefit of the gardener to whom the gladiolus is a new venture. Your true gladiolus "fan" has his own preferences for which he is ever ready to do battle.

But if you find you have warring colors—and such accidents happen in the best-considered gardens—waste no time in bemoaning. Write quickly on a stake the color, place beside the belligerent and also the spot (which may easily be determined then) where the bulb might better be placed and drive a second stake there. Then when autumn comes your gladiolus may be transferred to where it will be an asset and not a liability.

In the meantime, it is pleasant to remember that the gladiolus is one of the most satisfactory cut flowers that grows in the garden. Cut as soon as one or two flowers have opened; the rest will expand in water if care is taken to keep it fresh. Remove the faded flowers and cut a bit of the stalk off daily and they will last a long time. It is better to let the offender gladden the house or porch, than worry the garden. In the hot, breathless days of summer the slender, cool stalks of the gladiolus, erect and cheerful, are a delightful example of serenity and poise. It's an admirable flower for fancier and for beginner. Try it!

## How to Prune Shrubs

PRUNING done skilfully makes very definitely for the well-being of shrubs. But no pruning at all is better than unintelligent chopping.

As far as time of pruning is concerned, shrubs are roughly divided into two classes. One includes those that bloom early, on "wood," as the gardeners call it, made the season before. Among these are early spireas, S. Thungergii, S. prunifolia, S. Van Houttei, Japanese quince, deutzia, forsythias, lilacs, snowball, syringa, flowering almond—in fact all of the Prunus kinds. These must be pruned after blooming is done, always—never early in the spring before blossoming.

The others are the ones which bloom on the growth made in the spring, therefore, very early pruning is best for these in order to stimulate growth. For this reason roses are pruned very early, as are also altheas and hydrangea paniculata.

As soon as your spirea Van Houttei, or Bridal Wreath (spirea prunifolia), or snowballs or forsythia have finished blooming, pruning should be done. This is not difficult. It needs a little intelligence and a sharp knife or a good pair of pruning shears.

First stand off at a little distance and take a good look at your subject (as the hairdresser considers for a moment the person whose hair is to be trimmed). All plants have a certain habit and character of their own, and a clever gardener likes to keep the individuality of each without demolishing it. Flowering almonds, for instance, grow stiffly upright. On the other hand, spirea Van Houttei and S. prunifolia have graceful branches which bend over so that a fine specimen in bloom suggests a dazzling fountain, a soft mound of the delicate white bloom. One variety of forsythia—F. viridissima—is rather stiffly upright; another, F. suspensa, has more the habit of spirea Van Houtei. The lilac, when well grown, has strong, beautifully set branches and develops a "head" like the head of a beech, done small, its object being, apparently, to have as many branchlets on the outside as possible and an open center.

The first thing to get rid of are suckers. These are the long straight shoots that come from the base of the plant and make directly for the top. They rarely bloom, they sap the strength and mar the symmetry of the plant. Cut them out. Mr. O. W. Howard says pleasantly that a person who is utterly unable to recognize a sucker when he sees it shouldn't try to grow roses—they should be left to folk of more intellect.

Older shrubs usually need thinning. They are choked with branches so that the center is a dense mass of twigs and branches. No shrub in the wild gets into such a state. It is due to frequent cutting back and no thinning out of branches—one of the disadvantages of civilization.

Cut out all dead branches. Cut out all unnecessary branches. Cut out thin, weak shoots, cut off branches that are wrongly placed, that mar the symmetry of the shrub, such as a stiffly upright branch on a shrub of weeping habit, or a downward bending branch on a shrub normally upright. Cut out inward-growing branches; the branches should grow out, not in.

Lilacs need very little pruning other than to remove the suckers and to pick off the dead seed-pods.

Early flowering spireas should be cut back after blooming about half the last year's growth. Be careful in pruning to cut so that the last "eye" remaining is on the outside of the branch; the shrub will then branch out, not in, for the new branch is always thrown out from the last remaining leaf-bud. The common barberry, Berberis vulgaris, may need a little thinning; beyond that, let it alone. Tamarix, if pruned when young for symmetry, ungainly branches being cut out, needs little or no care in later life. Rhododendrons should have no other pruning than the removing of the dead seed pods. The pruning of roses is another story—that should be done in January, not now.

A little skill with the pruning-shears is not difficult to acquire, but it makes very definitely for the well-being of the garden.

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## Interest in Rabbit Industry Growing in Southland

The opening of the new plant of the National Association of Rabbit Industries, Inc., at Santa Ana, April 11, was attended by many men and women interested in rabbit raising.



A bunch of baby bunnies that will grow into fur coat material.



Rabbits live underground in a natural state and some rabbit raisers make warrens for their stock.

Charles S. Gibson, rabbit judge and authority, addressing a group of enthusiasts at the recent Santa Ana gathering.



An up-to-date hutch which keeps feed and water before the occupants at all times.



Burlap shades protect the rabbits from the sun and lower the temperature in the hutches.


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## What is a Garden Without the Radiant Gladiolus?

By Frances Duncan

Left—
The "glad" is a delight to the gardener, and is utilized alike for garden splendor and cut flower liners.

Right—
Gladiolli may be planted almost every month in the Southern California year.

branches which bend over so that a fine specimen in bloom suggests a dazzling fountain, a soft mound of the delicate white bloom.) One variety of forsythia—F. viridissima—is rather stiffly upright; another, F. suspensa, has more the habit of spirea Van Houtei. The lilac, when well grown, has strong, beautifully set branches and develops a "head" like the head of a beech, done small, its object being, apparently, to have as many branchlets on the outside as possible and an open center.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1926.

# Burbank's Work the Kind That Endures

*His Inspiration to Others to Carry on in Solving Nature's Mysteries as Important to World as His Actual Achievements in Outdoor Laboratory—"Wizard's" Views on Plant Life Revealed*

By RANSOME SUTTON

*[To the average American of this generation Luther Burbank has been the "plant wizard" of the newspapers, ever busy working some uncomprehendable miracle. To the agriculturist and horticulturist he has been a genius who has contributed new and original varieties of field and orchard products to the world, including a potato and plum that have made money for an untold number of growers. The writer of the following article chooses to consider him rather as a hardworking scientist who has helped blaze the way for a better future understanding of nature and its ways and in so doing opened vistas of possibilities for those who will carry on in his field now that he is gone.—Editor.]*

I NEVER had a chance to talk with Luther Burbank but once. During the half hour I spent with him, I learned more interesting things about life than I have ever learned from books.

He was very kindly, quite outspoken, decided in his opinions, and his fine forehead and snow white hair made him appear very impressive.

Besides telling me about his work, he gave me a copy of an article he had written for a magazine, wherein he explained his views regarding life. Animal life as well as plant life, for he believed that the same laws govern the two kingdoms of animals and of plants. I have kept the paper and all the quotations herein are his own written words.

He believed that "plants are our distant relatives." For, if you look at any part of an animal or plant through a microscope, you will see nothing but a mosaic of cells, somewhat like the cells of a honeycomb. The cells look alike, and are filled with living substance, called protoplasm, which no one knows much about. Protoplasm is the only substance in the world that lives, and the only substance that dies. Wherever you find protoplasm, you find life, and no one has ever found life in anything but protoplasm. It is slimy, and slime on standing water is also protoplasm—alive with minute forms of life. Now, since all that lives in both animals and plants is protoplasm, it looks as if Burbank had reasons for believing that plants and animals are distant relatives.

"Whoever believes there is a great gulf between plant life and human life is wrong," he said. "I have seen a water plant that is half plant and half animal. I hated to cut into it, because when I did so, it seemed to have vitals. I am of the opinion that plants can feel. It is quite probable that a wave of pain goes through a forest when a fire sweeps through it."

If they can feel, the pain is not as great as in animals, because plants have no brains. When a man burns a finger, the pain goes to one sensitive nerve center in the brain, and it is the brain, not the finger, that hurts. But there are animals which have no brains. Worms and sea-anemones are brainless, yet worms squirm as if in pain when we fasten them on fish-hooks. The lowliest animals and the lowliest plants, even those that consist of a single cell of protoplasm, are sensitive, for example, to a pin-prick. Under a microscope, you can see them shrink away from the pin point.

### DO PLANTS THINK?

So maybe plants have feeling. But Burbank went farther and said: "I know plants have minds. The mind is subconscious, but it is there.

"Minds? There are all kinds, I suppose. One indication of mind is the way plants migrate to the kind of places they like to live in best. Some go to deserts, others to water. And, if plants cannot find suitable surroundings, they either die, or change their modes of living. Ability to adapt one's self to changed conditions is said to be a sign of mind. Morever, I have seen a mimosa plant act as if it had something akin to memory. The mimosa has a trap-like leaf, similar to that of the Venus's Flytrap, with which it catches insects. By tapping the open leaf with a pencil, you can fool it—two or three times. After being fooled several times, however, it refuses to respond. One kind of mimosa takes no chances on being fooled. Three times it has to be tapped before it closes. One tap—it stays open. Two taps—it stays open. At the third tap, the open double-leaf snaps shut. Now, how does it know it has been tapped three times, unless it has something akin to memory? And, unless it can count 'three,' how does it keep count on the taps?"

Mr. Burbank said: "There are plants that will permit only a certain type of insect to take away their pollen." And he also said: "The hop-vine, because of something in its subconscious mind, will wind around a pole only in one direction. You may reverse it as much as you please, and it will go right back to its old path."

Perhaps the best indication of mind is manufacturing ability. As a starch manufacturer, a potato is a genius. It gets raw materials from the soil, mixes them with sap and sunshine, and the outcome is starch—stored away in the form of crystals in the fleshy tubers. The manufacturing, however, is done in tiny factories, thousands of them, in the potato plant's green leaves. In a similar manner, cane and beets manufacture sugar crystals. Not only do plants understand the manufacturing process, but they have kept the secret from us. The only way human beings, or any kind of animals ever obtained a taste of starch or sugar, was by robbing some kind of a plant. And if plants should go on a strike, even for a few days, the animal kingdom would starve. Meat-eaters as well as plant eaters, for the meat-eaters could not live, if the plant-eaters were to die.

*Burbank and His Spineless Cactus.*

*Contrary to popular belief, the "plant wizard" did not originate the spineless cactus—he did something more worth while. He combined other cacti already in existence and produced a variety bearing a good fruit for human consumption on thick, succulent leaves suitable for stock feeding. Spineless cacti have existed for centuries—Burbank by patient work in breeding and selection, produced the best cactus of the type known.*

### BURBANK'S METHODS

Two words describe Burbank's methods: Selection and Crossing. To cross plants one has merely to take pollen from one plant and place it on the ovules of another. The wind does the same thing, but the wind works blindly, caring little where the pollen grains fall. Date growers in Coachella Valley do the same thing; they take the pollen from male trees and scatter it over the flowers of the female trees. In this way, they get good dates without the help of wind or insects. But they never get anything but dates. For new species cannot be created by crossing plants of the same type. It is the crossing of different types that counts.

By crossing a California walnut tree with an English walnut tree, Burbank created a "wonder" tree. In ten years, he created a "hundred-year-old tree." And he told exactly how he did it.

He placed English pollen on the California flowers, and waited for the nuts to ripen. Then he planted the nuts, and a strange brood of seedling came up. Some tall and some short. Some grew more than six feet during the first summer; some less than an inch. Crossing rapid-growers with rapid-growers, he succeeded in producing a ten-year-old tree that in 1923, was three feet through at the ground and sixty feet tall.

As will be seen, he did more than cross two types of plants; he "selected" the types to be crossed in the first place, and he also selected the seedlings of the second generation—the rapid-growers—which became the parents of his exceptional tree.

In like manner, he produced for some Japanese silk producers a mulberry tree, with leaves ten times as large as ordinary mulberry leaves, and tender enough to suit the taste of the most fastidious silkworm.

Crossing and Selection: Those words express the secret of his success. Nature also crosses types, but nature never does any selecting. Nature strews pollen promiscuously, just as wind storms scatter dust and it sometimes happens to fall where intelligence might have placed it, producing prodigies in plants, just as occasionally human prodigies happen to be born.

### SOME EARLY "BURBANKS"

The Indians gave mankind corn, tomatoes, lima beans, potatoes and tobacco. Aside from Burbank, what have Americans done to create new sources of food supply? Americans improved wild crab apples, called "Indian apples," into luscious fruit. Likewise, a North Carolinian crossed two types of wild grapes and produced the first Catawba grapes in 1842. The next year, Concords were produced near Concord, Mass. In 1860, L. F. Allen, of New York, brought two wild varieties of raspberries into his garden, where the wind or insects crossed them, the outcome being the commercial raspberry. So far as I am aware, these are the only wild things Americans have improved into important fruits.

"Of the great number of plants species on earth that might be developed into foods, only a few are used," said the plant wizard.

Take the acorn as a possibility. The Indians liked them as well as corn. So do hogs. And the pinyon "nuts" of the Digger Pines are good to eat in even the wild state—much better than the original crab apples. If half the genius mankind has put into other plant foods were now put into acorns and pinyons, the chances are that we should soon have orchards of oaks and pines. There are 18 species of trees peculiar to California, all of which still remain in the wild state.

Burbank accomplished many so-called "miracles," but neither his wheat nor his potato means so much to us as the fact that he taught us how to create new plants out of wild ones. Due to his teaching and example, "our descendants are destined to taste fruits of which we have never heard, and to smell flowers, the fragrance of which is unknown to us."

# Cotton, Pea and Grapefruit Harvests Please "North End" Growers

By W. A. LINKLETTER

CALIPATRIA.—The 1925-26 cotton season closed on April 3 in the Calipatria district, with 11,344 bales ginned. The Hartman-Goree gin turned out 3118 bales and the Calipatria gin, 8226 bales. The latter gin made some record runs during the season, ginning over 100 bales in twenty-four hours several times during the peak of the season. This gin is said to have turned out the largest number of bales for the season of any gin in Imperial Valley this side of the international line. Of the 11,344 bales ginned here for the season, only about 850 remain in the yard, with about 300 in the Hartman-Goree yard.

Good prices were secured for cotton during the early part of the season, but a big drop toward the close had a discouraging effect on the growers and some of them lost money. Weather conditions were favorable and there was an ample supply of water, but the acreage this coming year will not exceed half that of last year. Much of it will be volunteer, growers saving the best of last year's plantings. There is one notable exception. Earl Henking had about three hundred acres in cotton last year and expects to add about 500 acres of new plantings.

The Coberly Cottonseed Oil Mill, the first manufacturing industry to be established in this city, had about 2000 tons of cottonseed on hand April 1, and this will keep the mill running until about July 1, according to Mr. Coberly. About twenty-five tons of seed are run through the mill in twenty-four hours. Because of the superior quality of the oil produced here, many carloads of it have been shipped to New Orleans, as well as to Coast cities.

To every bale of cotton produced in this district about 1200 pounds of seed are left. Over 6700 tons of seed were grown in this section the past year, most of which was contracted to the mill. Much of the oil cake produced after the oil is extracted is fed locally by dairymen and stockmen. It is used with green and dry forage and is regarded as one of the best of fattening foods.

The last full car of winter-grown peas was shipped from Calipatria on March 31. Early in the season they were shipped by express to Los Angeles and other markets both east and west. Prices at the opening of the season went as high as 22 cents a pound, and several full cars went by express before prices dropped. Forty-three cars went by freight, most of them to eastern markets.

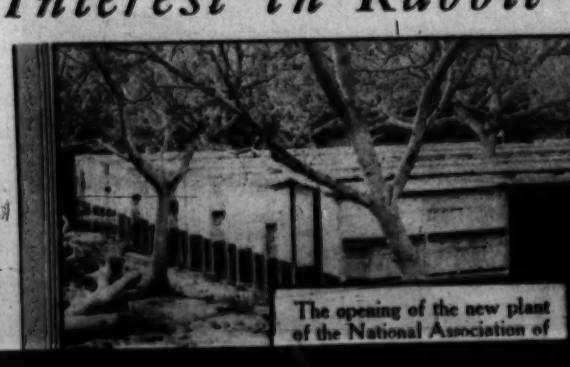
About 740 acres were planted to winter peas in the Calipatria district the past season. Nearly 300 acres were grown by Wilkinson Brothers for the San Diego Fruit and Produce Company, which operates the only pea packing and shipping shed here. Most of the growers shipped through it, although C. Lepper, with eighty acres of peas, marketed through a Brawley firm. Flett & Fleming had about 100 acres of peas which were reported to have produced 160 tons, and other growers have announced from one to one and a half tons to the acre.

The pea crop is said to have been lighter this season than last, but the returns appear to have been satisfactory. It is believed that the acreage devoted to this winter crop will be increased considerably. There is a large acreage in this district which is suitable for the production of peas and other winter vegetables.

The grapefruit trees in this district were full of bloom during March and give promise of a heavy set of fruit for the coming season. The harvest was completed some time ago and brought good figures. Some of the earliest grapefruit produced comes from this district. L. A. Rawles, superintendent of the H. H. Clark ranch near here, brought in seven lugs of grapefruit on October 25 last year. He stated that the ranch has three acres of ten-year-old trees which produced $32 per tree this last season from first-grade fruit, with about 100 pounds

*(Continued on Page Six)*

# Interest in Rabbit Industry Growing in Southland



The opening of the new plant of the National Association of

## Pen of "Reds" Leads in Chaffey Contest

ONTARIO.—A pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by J. C. Neal is leading all pens in the egg-laying contest which is being conducted by the Chaffey Trapnesting Station at Ontario. This pen is credited with 1310 eggs at the end of March. A pen of White Leghorns owned by William Scarff, with a production of 1181 eggs for the first half of the contest year, is in second place, and a pen owned by B. S. Smallwood of Upland is in third position with 1165 eggs to its credit. The 14th pen for March, an entry owned by William Henry of Fontana, laid 264 eggs.

The two highest individual hens in the contest to date, with productions of 155 and 150 eggs, respectively, are owned by J. C. Neal, while third individual position is held by a White Leghorn owned by J. G. Gamlin and boasts a total of 149 eggs to date of report. The last mentioned hen, was high hen for March, with a production of twenty-nine eggs.

Happiness has been defined as having things; better, as having what you want; better still, as being able to do without what you want.—(Rollins.

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SPORTSMEN, GARDENERS, FLORISTS, POULTRYMEN, ATTENTION! Outstanding ten acres with four pretty lakes, covering approximately two acres well stocked with gamey Eastern Brook trout. Lakes skirted with Babylonian Weeping Willows Banks fringed with Japanese Iris, Daffodils, Narcissus, Violets. Veritable enchanting fairyland, unsurpassed outside parks. Mile Cedar Grove, bully good town. Population 3500. Rink, dancing pavilion, would yield lucrative return. Perfect dream for sportsman's lodge. Big game hunting near. Ideal for sanitarium, hubbrowing, berries, chickens, fur farming. Everwary breakfasting on bacon or touch restaurant beefs. Ever long for home where you could dine upon delicious, crisp, fried trout browned to queen's taste. Justly drawn from your own preserve, unhampered by wardens? Make your dreams come true. Own combination home, resort, estate, literal leisure, no trades. Owner sped. Right room house, city water, fireplaces, shrubbery, greenhouse, boat house, two docks, milkhouse, pure cool stream through. BARTLETT JOHNSON, Realtor-Farmer, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

## WANTED—

Oranges. Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Hearn Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 1811.

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STENCIL. TYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protector or for chard heaters to keep lizards of all from soil lining shade and cabins, also for use under orfilos $1.00 per Hundred. Size 18x12 inches each. Phone Perishing 0166. Metropolitan and Broadway. Metropolitan 0166

## ARIZONA GRAPE NEEDS

MESA (Ariz.)—Heavy fertilization, frequent cultivation, lots of water and ample room, according to A. J. Yates, a successful in profitable grape growing in Arizona, "breathing space" under the vines are essential in profitable grape growing in Arizona, according to A. J. Yates, a successful local vineyardist. Mr. Yates has done wonders from barren Coast vines. He has well with the late Almeria grape, even with cuttings from the late Emperor and late Malaga. He found his late grapes a bit susceptible to damage from bees, as they ripen at a time when other nectars are out of season.

## RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

LANKERSHIM.—The San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association held a meeting the evening of April 7 at Hewitt's community hall, two miles north of this city. The association is preparing a folder filled with information regarding the raising of rabbits, which is to be furnished dietreat chambers of commerce for free distribution. Hereafter the organization will meet at this hall on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

## BABY CHICKS ARRIVE

HEMET.—A shipment of 7000 White Leghorn baby chicks was received by J. W. Hays, one of the largest poultry raisers in this district, recently. This is said to be the largest single shipment ever made to this section. A second shipment of 5000 more followed the first one two weeks later.

## HIT THIS THING HARD!

*(Continued from Page Four)*

rid of their hideous, cluttering elevated roads, and no city that has ever had such a device of the devil could be persuaded to "take on" any more of them.

Other cities, too, are eagerly seeking new railroad lines to serve their agricultural and industrial territories, and Los Angeles would certainly be putting its head in a noose with the knot all drawn if it were to permit the two local lines to get away with their nice little stunt for keeping out competing lines. It must not be forgotten that one of these same altruistic railroads, backed up, even as now, by a bunch of political and financial friends, fought tooth and nail a generation ago to chain Los Angeles and its rich back country to a one-railway harbor at Santa Monica. It took the most valiant battling on the part of public-spirited, thinking citizens to knock this scheme in the head, but the fight was worth a thousand times the effort, because it gave us the great free port from which Southern California now sends its products to the world.

Vote "Yes," Los Angeles readers of *Farm and Orchard*, on No. 8 and No. 9! Help kill

## FARM NEWS

*(Continued from Page Four)*

to enlarge his establishment and also build a 100,000-box cold storage plant. The company has been in operation for two years and much of the time has been spent in perfecting the processes of preparing its fruit juice.

## POULTRY COLONY PLANNED

POMONA.—As the result of many months of preliminary effort on the part of several local men a poultry colony to be known as the Pomona Perfect Principle Poultry Plants, and to be run in conjunction with a second organization known as the California Centralized Poultry Farms Inc. is to be started here. These two groups will undertake the colonization of a half section of land in Pomona which is at present owned by Mrs. Josephine Phillips. Officers of the first-named organization are Schuyler H. Park, president; R. M. Bellows, vice-president; A. E. Capen, vice-president and general manager; and Harry B. Westgate, secretary and treasurer. A five-acre modern demonstration plant will be constructed by May 1, and will be equipped with the company's own manufactured products, which will include trapnests, brooders, feed hoppers, sanitary drinking fountains and other appliances. The sale of the property in convenient five-acre units will be promoted by the California Centralized Poultry Farms, while Hoover Bros. prominent


**Andrews' "Show Me" Reds**
Our "Beauility" Strain
**25% to 50% Discount on Eggs and Chicks, April and May**
336 CHESTNUT AVE. Phone Garfield 3100
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**WEAVER'S REDS**
Matching Eggs from deep red hens. "REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatchings to 200 or over. Matings, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00. $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Fertility Guaranteed. Baby chicks one week old, $15.00 per hundred; $75.00 per 500.
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3130 Lincoln Ave. Phone Sterling 9031 Pasadena, Cal.

**Big Healthy Chicks**
NOW HATCHING TWICE A WEEK
Every one from tancy bred-to-lay stock. Order filled promptly. R. I. Reds, 15c; White Leghorns, 12c (200 or more 11c.) Reputation for good chicks since 1913. Visitors welcome any day.
HARGETT HATCHERY
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**BISTER'S HATCHERY**
Purchases all their hatching eggs from
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
Inglewood, California
Book your orders now for baby chicks, Spring and Fall delivery.
BISTER'S HATCHERY
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**SPECIAL COCKERELS**
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS 8 to 9 weeks old. Limited number BABY CHICKS and HATCHING EGGS
STEPHENS EGG RANCH
Mail: P. Station, Pres.
1337 W. Cantaloupe Blvd. Inglewood, Cal.
Phone 313-J

**Summer Sale of Breeding Stock**
Starts April 20th
An exceptional opportunity for early buyers to buy pure-bred breeding birds at low prices. Write for free catalog and special summer sale offer. Also 10-weeks-old cockerels from 200-egg hens.
Hatching eggs and baby chicks in their delivery season. Customer's birds are raised whenever they are raised.
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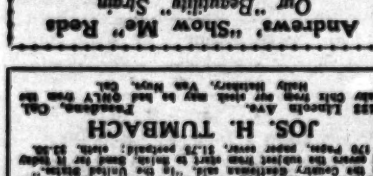
System of Feeding
Our Chicks always do better
Coulson Co. Petaluma Co


**Don't Gamble For EGGS**
World's Best Poultryman uses Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.


**"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR" WITH 4200 HENS"**
is a book you should have if you want to make money, and if you want to make it in CALIFORNIA—a unique book containing 92 facts in California—a unique book containing 92 facts in California—a unique book containing 92 facts in California

## Valencia Orange Show Tents Are Up

ANAHEIM.—Three big tents which will [illegible] studying California methods. Mr. Dowson has been in the Mesopotamian date districts at Basrah, Irak, at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, since 1918, having charge of an 800-acre date garden maintained there by a firm of New York importers. Killed over interested plants, five per cent discount applied late in the evening or on cloudy days and dry Bordeaux mixture dusted on the ground act as repellants sometimes for both slugs and snails. The pests may also be trapped under boards or wet

*Farm and Orchard Magazine*
Devoted to the problems agricultural leaders of the great southwest and read every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

## Hit This Thing Hard!

THE voters of Los Angeles will have an opportunity at next Friday's special city election to voice an opinion on the railway terminal question.

Competent and disinterested engineering authorities settled that question on its merits long ago when they declared for a union depot in the Plaza area, and both the California Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States have approved of that plan, the latter less than a year ago.

The very council that is authorizing the forthcoming straw vote is on record as having officially approved the Plaza plan, and certainly nothing apparent to the naked eye has developed to warrant a change of front. The re-opening of the question at this time, in fact, merely affords the interests opposed to the official solution of the terminal problem a chance to talk loudly and rapidly at the eleventh hour and befuddle the issue. All Southern California may well pray that a goodly majority of the Los Angeles voters have the good sense to see through the thing and vote "yes" to propositions 8 and 9 on Friday's ballot.

A "yes" to these questions means a good strong hint to some of the city authorities to get on the side of public interest and stay there. It will be a tip to wobbly politicians to play safe and turn a deaf ear to the appeals of the crowd that would manipulate Los Angeles transportation for their own (largely imagined) personal benefit. It will tell the elevated railway boosters that Los Angeles fully realizes the difference in aesthetic and practical value between a dignified and beautiful railway approach opening upon its great civic center and a pair of isolated rubber-neck depots approached through back alleys over a maze of rattling roller coaster trestles.

It will be notice to all and sundry among the railway officials and their interested friends that the public is "next" to the slick railroad scheme of so blocking and crisscrossing the city's main feasible railway outlet with down-town elevated and surface tracks that other roads will be discouraged from trying ever to get into Los Angeles, thereby putting Southern California's agriculture and industry permanently at the mercy of two solidly entrenched carriers!

It would be amusing, if the situation were not really so serious, to hear the railroads and their allies declaiming eloquently about the carriers' earnest desire to elevate their tracks and eliminate the murderous grade crossings of the city. They know perfectly well that grade crossing elimination is one of the main purposes of the Plaza union depot project and that it can be accomplished under this sensible and economical plan without the construction of a foot of elevated trackage. The railroads have been so indifferent and even antagonistic to past efforts at solving this problem that their present solicitude for life and limb at street crossings would be positively touching were it not so apparent that they have other and entirely different uses for their five miles, more or less, of loop-the-loop "L" lines.

They talk much, too, of their plans for the "convenience" of the traveling public. The fact of the matter is that a union depot such as the greatest transportation authorities of the country have suggested for the Plaza district would be just as close in linear distance to the business center and the main residential areas of Los Angeles as are the present depots, while it would be many minutes closer in point of actual accessibility. Nor does the Plaza plan call for any spidery 700-foot foot bridges for passengers to trudge over, getting across switching yards between trains and good solid ground, as do the preposterous plans of the carriers.

The people are being bombarded with high-powered propaganda by the railway crowd, but it is inconceivable that they should not have figured out some of the almost self-evident facts for themselves. Other great cities are trying desperately to get

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Farm News of the Great Southwest

*DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS*

REDLANDS.—The big rain early in April has done the orange trees more good than anything that has happened to them for several years. It takes such a rain to get under the heavy foliage and wet the soil deeply all around the trees. Tests with the soil auger show that the water has gone down eight to ten feet in groves where cultivation had just been completed. The rain brought the total precipitation for the season up to normal for the first time in three years.

### NAVELS PLEASE CONSUMERS

POMONA.—The recent rains interfered with citrus fruit shipments from the various Pomona Valley packing-houses, but shipments of navel oranges will be heavy from now on until the crop is marketed. From the packing-houses of the San Antonio Exchange there were shipped in a recent week about 130 cars of navels and eight cars of lemons. Well regulated distribution of navels throughout the markets of the country is keeping supply and demand well balanced, and sales and prices are reported to be wholly satisfactory. The eating quality of California navel oranges has never been better than this season, as is well evidenced by the increasing demand.

### ACALA SEED SOLD

BAKERSFIELD.—The sale of 400 tons of pure Acala cotton planting seed, selected under the direction of experts, has been announced by L. W. Taylor, Kern county farm adviser. A total of $40,000 was realized on the sale of the seed, which was disposed of at 5 cents a pound, filling orders from practically all points in San Joaquin Valley. During February, a carload of twenty-four tons of this seed was shipped to Arizona to fill an order from growers there. Kern county growers placed orders for 175 tons of the seed, or enough of the pure variety to plant 17,500 acres to cotton. In San Joaquin Valley, sufficient seed was disposed of to plant 40,000 acres of cotton during the present season, according to the president of the farm bureau.

### BAN ON SPANISH MOSS

DINUBA.—So far Tulare county officials have experienced little difficulty in preventing importation of Spanish moss. This material is used in the South sometimes for packing furniture, and often is sent as packing in small parcels. Frequently Spanish moss is infested with the cotton boll weevil, but so far the pest has been kept out of California.

### COACHELLA ONIONS MOVE

COACHELLA.—The first shipment of onions from this district was made April 1 by Fred Kelsey, who grew his crop at the Myers Wonder Date Gardens. Carload shipment of tomatoes from the lower end of the Coachella Valley to the Los Angeles market is being urged as an economy measure. Because of the proximity of the market, carload shipments can be made without icing.

### VALENCIAS START ROLLING

HEMET.—Picking and shipping Valencias in Hemet Valley has started. It is expected that about eighty cars will be shipped from the two packing houses here. The naval orange season closed the first week in April with a total of seventy-eight cars shipped. Fifty cars were handled by the Little Lake Mutual Orange Distributors, and twenty-eight by the Hemet Orange Growers' Association. A few carlot shipments of lemons, blood oranges and grapefruit were made also. The Little Lake M. O. D. plant has completed an addition to its packing house and is installing the latest type of machinery to increase its capacity by two cars a day. The local officials of the plant say that new methods will save the growers nearly $100 a car. Both Hemet packing plants expect to operate on Valencias for nearly three months.

### HULLS HELP ASPARAGUS

MESA (Ariz.)—D. F. Wilson, Lehi, has found a new fertilizer for asparagus. He uses cottonseed hulls plowed under, mainly for the purpose of opening the ground and avoiding packing. Fertilization comes chiefly from the broken bits of seed carried by the hulls. Each acre of his asparagus patch this year has been dressed with eighty-five wagonloads of hulls.

### NEW TYPE RABBIT HOUSE

VAN NUYS.—A. Keller, who conducts a well appointed rabbit, poultry and pigeon ranch near here has evolved a new type of rabbit house. It is constructed of redwood lath at both ends and one side, the other side being covered with chicken wire. The house is 26x80 feet and has a capacity of 160 rabbits. The floor is made of concrete, slotted to fit the legs of the hutches and keep them in alignment. The hutches are built in two compartments with double lath partitions in the center. The space between these partitions, which are about six inches apart, is utilized for feed. One doe is kept in each compartment. The compartments have lath floors and corrugated iron roofs. They are built in two tiers, the lower one being eighteen inches off the floor. Mr. Keller raises meat rabbits, but says he expects to venture into the fur end of the business later.

### SOLD TESTED COWS

BRAWLEY.—Diemoy Brothers recently disposed of their entire herd of high-grade Holsteins at auction here. It required two days' time to sell the animals. The first 100 cows averaged $96.47, with many animals going over $150. The prices are regarded as excellent and credit for them is given to the fact that the cows have been continuously in the cow-testing association and were sold on the basis of a proven production.

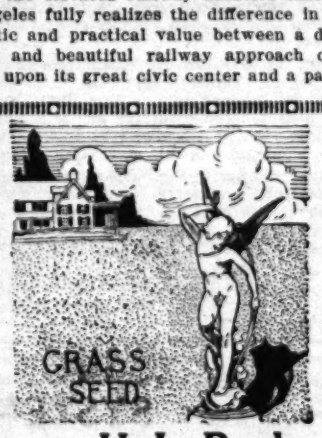
### PLENTY OF WATER NOW

HEMET.—All danger of a shortage of irrigation water for Hemet Valley this summer has been dissipated by the recent rains. The storm of early April brought a precipitation of 4.40 inches, while at Lake Hemet dam in the San Jacinto Mountains, more than eight inches fell. The storm raised the water level in Lake Hemet nearly 14 feet, bringing the water mark at the dam to 94 feet. The dam is 122 feet high. Last season the water company was forced to make deliveries of "half-runs" during the latter part of the irrigation season, but it is not believed that there will be any shortage this year. Three deep wells were drilled last fall in the eastern part of the valley to be used as a reserve.

### WILL USE UP CULLS

REDLANDS.—Henry King, president of the King Beverage Company, Yucaipa, hopes to use a large proportion of the cull apples of the district this year, as he plans

(Continued on Page Fourteen)


**Blue Grass and White Clover**

*The Very Best at 10c Per Lb.*

Why pay more? We will gladly show you the germination and purity test tag which comes with bag of seed.

GARDEN TALKS BY CHESTER BAAKE EVERY MONDAY, 1:30 TO 1:30 OVER RADIO KNTR

*If you have not received our FREE 1926 ILLUSTRATED CATALOG AND GARDEN GUIDE, send in your name and we will be pleased to send you a copy.*

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On 104th Ave. Between Pico and National Boulevards

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**SEEDS, PLANTS, GARDEN SUPPLIES**

*—Special This Week—*

12 Grape Vines, Red, White and Black varieties, 75c doz.
12 Gladiolus, Assorted Colors, choice bulbs, 35c doz.
12 Flower Plants, Pansy, Marigold, Canterbury Bells, and many others, 25c doz.
12 Mexican Tuberoses, Doube White, Pearl, 60c doz.

Parcel Post Orders, add 10c for packing and postage

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*ENTIRE NURSERY STOCK AT*

**Great Reduction**

**MISSION ROAD NURSERY**

2 Blocks South of County Hospital. 812 Mission Road, Los Angeles.

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*Catalog now ready*

CLARK GARDENS, PASADENA

"CHRYSANTHEMUMS OF CHARACTER"

1250 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Terrace 1621.

**Ants Snails!**

A *New* Way to Control Them

Antrol for Argentine ants (U. S. Govt. Formula.) Snarol for snails. If you're troubled with these pests, try these new, effective methods to control them. Scientific principle. More certain, more permanent than other kinds, and entirely different. Antrol non-poisonous to humans and animal pets. But guaranteed to kill these insects. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.00 for full size package of Snarol or $3.00 for complete cottage set of Antrol. Specify name of your grocer, druggist, hardware, seed, dealer or nursery, so we can supply him.

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Manufactured by Antrol Laboratories, Inc. 733 Cares Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Also Manufacturers of Fyrol.

**DAHLIA "SOMERSET"**

By comparison with the best, this is a dahlia in a million. Nature, the artist, has created in Somerset a dahlia of perfect stem, color the blending of old rose, salmon and gold—an immense bloom that keeps perfectly.

Somerset took highest honors in competition with the best at the shows last fall and I say it is the best buy in the country today. Take our tip and order today. Price each ..... $5.00

*COLLECTIONS*

One each of Ross Nell, Millionaire, Daddy Butler and Polar Bear. Special ..... $3.75

I will make an assortment to suit your pocketbook. Send me $1.00, $2.00, $5.00 or up and I will select dahlias you will be proud of and assure you surprise value.

DAHLIA SEED

From selected doubles, 25c, 50c and $1 pkt.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

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Downstairs Grand Central Market, Los Angeles, Cal.

# The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNAS.

IT HAS been estimated that the yearly population until the peak was reached in

ect sponsored by the Farm Bureau and Agricultural Extension Service has shown such remarkable progress as the Cow-Testing Association of Los Angeles county. Following is the report for the month of March:

Highest producing pure-bred heifer, 614 pounds of fat, owned by Frampton Brothers, Artesia. Highest producing pure-bred cow, 1020 pounds of fat, owned by Frampton Brothers, Artesia. Highest producing pure-bred herd, Holstein herd owned by Frampton Brothers, Artesia. Average production per cow, 41.2 pounds of fat. Average production per herd, 1020 pounds of fat. Number of cows tested, 1020. Number of herds tested, 20. Number of cows tested in March, 1020. Number of herds tested in March, 20.

Carnation King Sylvia, The calf's maternal grandam is Carnation, Fabet, an 1100-pound yearling record daughter of King Pontiac Champion.

There were 1020 cows tested in Kings county during the month of March by the Kings County Cow-Testing Association.


HOW LONG? from chicks to BROILERS

YOU can make it 10 weeks for two-pounders. —If you avoid the back-sets.

Add Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to the ration daily. Then never mind about indigestion, bowel troubles, leg weakness and gapes. Pan-a-ce-a takes care of all that.

Pan-a-ce-a is especially helpful during the rapid growth of feathers. A Pan-a-ce-a'd chick will outfeather a non-Pan-a-ce-a'd chick every time.

For Lice—Use Dr. Hess Louse Killer.

For Diarrhea—Use Dr. Hess White Diarrhea Remedy.

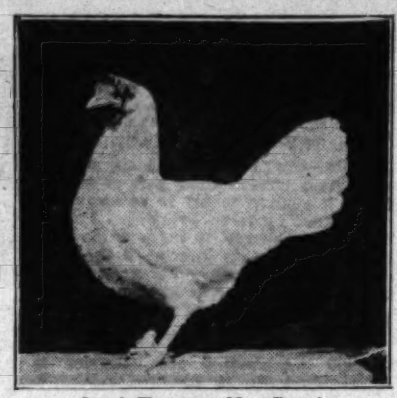
*At All Dealers in Poultry Supplies.*

DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A


## Standards of Contest to Be Raised

POMONA.—A joint meeting of the directors of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest and the Southern California Accredited Hatcheries was held here on April 13, at which time important alterations in the rules and regulations governing both bodies were made. It was voted that hereafter all fowls in the egg-laying contest will be disqualified if their egg production shows fifty or more eggs weighing less than twenty-two ounces to the dozen between February 1, and August 1. This action was taken in order to further the efforts of those in charge of the contest to increase the size of the eggs produced. C. C. Burgess formerly manager of the egg-laying contest here, was elected chairman of the board of directors. The changes in the regulations of the Accredited Hatcheries all had to do with making more stringent the rules for entrance in order to maintain the highest standards.

It has developed in recent years that the demand for the products of the Accredited Hatcheries has been so great that many nonmember poultrymen are seeking membership. E. C. Hogsett of this city is secretary of the Southern California Accredited Hatcheries. E. Hauser, Fontana; E. Eisenburg, Riverside; M. Black, Costa Mesa; G. W. Masterson, La Verne; C. H. Grau, San Diego; E. I. Anderson, of the Riverside County Farm Bureau; M. Corey and E. H. Koenig of the Orange County Farm Bureau; C. V. Castle of the L. A. County Farm Bureau, and E. C. Hogsett and C. G. Burgess of this city were among the well-known poultry men who were present at the recent meeting.



*Good Type of Her Breed.*

*First prize standard White Leghorn hen at recent Antelope Valley poultry show, owned by Harold Wall, Lancaster.*

## Rabbit Plant Opens at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA.—The new plant established here by the Golden West Fur Farms and National Association of Rabbit Industries, Inc., was opened here for public inspection on April 11. Crowds of people visited the establishment, looked over the holding pens and butchering rooms and examined the tanned skins and made-up garments on exhibition.

The attendants were obliged to answer questions about every conceivable angle of the entire rabbit industry, from the cost of does to the cure for snuffles. It was evident that the general public is deeply interested in the possibilities of rabbit raising, both from the standpoint of meat production and fur growing.

## New Poultry District Shows Growth

WOODLAKE.—The poultry industry has developed rapidly in this district within the the past few years, and it is expected that this growth will continue, for M. A. Lindsay of the county farm adviser's office declares that Woodlake Valley offers natural advantages to the poultryman comparable to those of the famous Petaluma district. During February, the local express office shipped 154 cases of eggs of thirty dozen each, and even at the low prices then in effect they brought more than $1000 to the poultrymen.

The Snow White poultry ranch, owned by Will E. Shuck, has a flock of 250 laying hens in Woodlake Valley; T. H. Pugh has between 400 and 500 laying hens on his ranch near here; J. A. Haury has 400 hens; Mrs. E. K. Bachmann, A. R. Upp and many others have flocks which run between 200 and 300, and many others have still smaller ones. All of them plan to enlarge their plants and increase the size of their flocks.

The hen is adding more and more every year to California's wealth.

A swat in time saves nine, perhaps nine thousand, when applied to the first few flies.

## Plans Combined

According to a recent announcement the Buckeye Incubator Company of Springfield, Ohio, has purchased the factory, good-will, patents, trade mark and manufacturing rights of the Newtown Giant Incubator Corporation of Harrisburg, Virginia. The purchase is effective at once, according to statements of officers of the Buckeye Company which company has already taken over the management of the Newtown plant. The Virginia plant will be continued as a manufacturing establishment, while the sales

## "NATIONAL EGG DAY"

The National Poultry Council, representing every phase of egg and poultry production, including allied branches, has set aside May 1 as National Egg Day, and is calling for a united national program to pay homage to the American hen on that date. The value of the products from the American poultry industry is estimated at approximately a billion and a quarter dollards for the current year.


**Why Not Raise 95% of Your Chicks?**

The vitality of the baby chick depends upon the constitutional vigor of the parent stock and upon the manner in which the embryo is nourished during the course of incubation. The nourishment received by the embryo is dependent upon the manner in which the dam is nourished.

A properly nourished dam means a properly nourished embryo and a properly nourished embryo means a viable chick. No Yolkers. That this sequence is followed on the Munro Poultry Ranch is attested by the phenomenal number of chicks raised by our patrons.

The chick starter used by us, and the method of feeding precludes any possibility of over-feeding late chicks and insures their early development.

*Full instructions given each patron*

MUNRO POULTRY RANCH

*Trapnested, Farm Bureau Accredited Single Combed White Leghorns*

845 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.

R. 1, Box 337 Bell, Calif.

**May Chicks and How to Raise Them**

First of all you want strong chicks from a vigorous strain and then you must know how to raise them. We can't, as a rule, feed and care for late chicks the same as early chicks with equal success. Neither can you. Our method is safe and is the result of many years experience. Free to our customers.

**Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns**

High producing, large eggs and birds. Extremely vigorous. Accredited—trapnested

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R. R. 1, Box 672-R F. M. MOLBY Bell, California

*(P.S.—Molby's Gas Brooder Stove is in greater demand than ever. Let us mail you a circular.)*

**$11.00 per 100**

MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY

"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorn BABY CHICKS—at this price, delivered to your brooder by our truck or by prepaid Parcel post or Express depending on distance and quantity. There is nothing to add for delivery!

Never before such chicks at such a price!

Big hatches and low production costs enable us to offer you genuine "SUPERIOR STRAIN" chicks at Rock-Bottom prices in our big annual May and June special sale. Send at once for special Bulletin giving full particulars of these chicks.

WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS

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R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, California. Phone Anaheim, 8718-J-3

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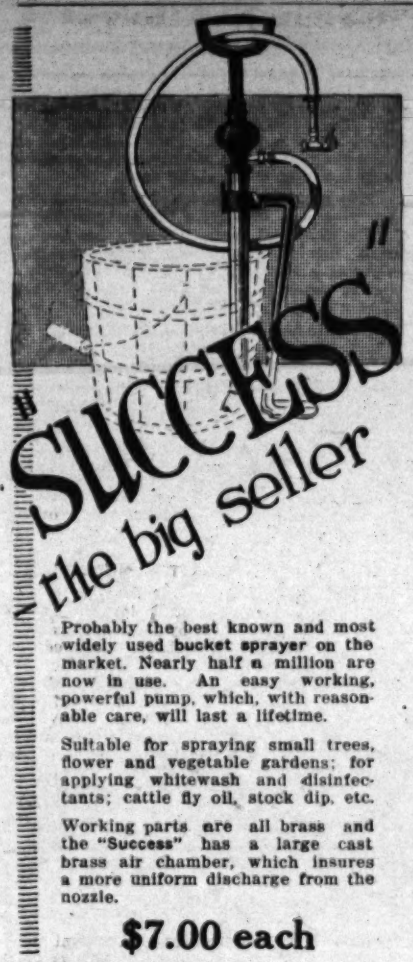


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## Valencia Orange Show Tents Are Up

ANAHEIM.—Three big tents which will house the 1926 California Valencia Orange Show to be held here May 13 to 23, inclusive, are up, and the rack displays, all space for which has been reserved, are being built. Decorators are installing the elaborate paraphernalia for the colorful decorations. The largest feature display in the main tent will be that of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is understood that, besides beautiful exhibits to be made by many communities where Valencias are grown, the National Orange Show will be represented.

The premium list, recently issued, shows twenty-six different departments with three awards to each, most of them cash prizes. The grand sweepstakes for oranges, lemons and grapefruit carry a cup and $100 in cash for the winner, with $50 and $25 cash prizes for second and third positions.

## Cherry Blossoms Make Lovely Picture

By MARY HENDERSON

BEAUMONT.—If one would see something to wax poetical about, let him visit the Beaumont district in cherry-blossom time. There is only one other picture, I think, which can compare with Cherry Valley in blossom time, and that is Banning, six miles farther down the mountain pass in which both communities are situated, when the almonds are in bloom. And this may be only because "every crow thinks her baby is the blackest," or because the almonds are the first blossoms of spring.

I had visions of painting a word picture which would bring the beauties of Cherry Valley appealingly to the minds of readers, and of framing it with figures on acreage and tonnage and information on methods of production, but after viewing a wonderful orchard of Black Tartarians with its clusters of white blossoms like great snowballs, and another of pears, every tree of which was like a symetrically arranged floral decoration, it was suggested that we visit Highland Home and see the oldest-cherry orchard in the valley, planted about forty years ago. Consequently we headed Elizabeth Ford in that direction.

As Kipling might say, the visit to Highland Home and the tramp up beautiful Black's Canyon with its singing brook fringed with fern, cross-shaded and guarded by giant oaks and sycamores, "is another story." By the time we had returned to Cherry Valley my mind was so full of nature's loveliness that statistics made no impression on it and I only knew that no matter what vantage point we reached, we saw beautiful stretches of orchards in bloom, orchards in bud, orchards bereft of their blossoms which lay like snow under the trees,—and the whole wonderful picture framed by cloud-capped mountains; hills in greens, browns, purples and yellows, all elaborately carved with canyons and chasms, luring us to follow their lead to other beauty spots.

When I had come down to earth, a day or so later, I secured a few practical items from Mr. McCahan, the first secretary of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association. From him I learned that beneath the foam of fairy blossoms there lies about 1000 acres of bearing cherry trees, which lends substantial value to the entrancing view. And, as to potential attractiveness—Umm—Umm! Imagine 1000 acres of luscious cherry pies such as are served to the visitors on Beaumont's Annual Cherry Day, which has become as much of an institution as Fresno's Raisin Day, Ventura's Poinsettia Day and San Bernardino's Orange Show.

The varieties most popular are the Black Tartarians and the Bings—the latter name labelling one more of our obligations to the Chinese. These varieties are prolific producers of fruit, often yielding three tons to the acre.

Two years ago the Fruit Growers' Association erected a large cement warehouse where the cherries are packed and from which they are distributed. It also takes care of the pear and apple crops.

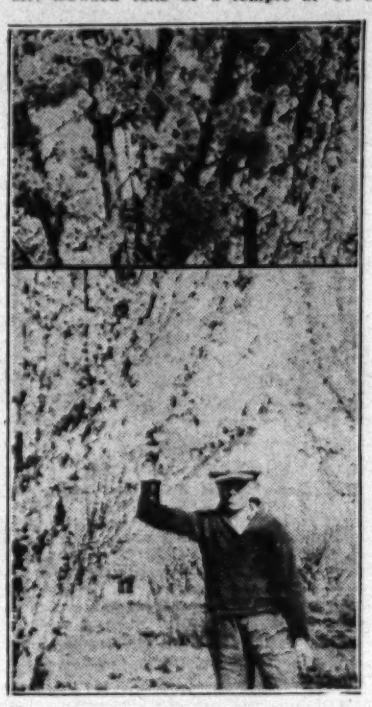
Cherry Valley was first subdivided in 1887, but was not extensively developed until 1908 when a land company purchased large holdings and developed a modern water system, which has made possible the reclamation and cultivation of this wonderful garden spot.

## Old Ways and New in Date Industry

RIVERSIDE.—American date growers have made more progress in the scientific development of the date industry in the thirty years since the growing of fruit was undertaken in the United States than has been made in Mesopotamia in 300 years. This is the opinion expressed by V. H. W. Dowson, British date expert, who spent some time recently in Coachella Valley studying California methods. Mr. Dowson has been in the Mesopotamian date districts at Basrah, Irak, at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, since 1915, having charge of an 800-acre date garden maintained there by a firm of New York importers.

He was greatly impressed with the admirable methods in vogue in the packing-house of the Valley Packing Company, Monrovia, which handles most of the fruit produced in the Coachella district. Production methods do not differ greatly in the Basrah and Coachella Valley districts, he says, though one is very old and the other very new and they are separated by half the world. The great difference is in packing, he points out. In Southern California and Arizona, dates are packed for the fancy trade by special machinery, while the foreign fruit is handled for bulk shipment.

Mr. Dowson tells of a temple at Ur in the Nejd desert, where the date palm was used as a motif for recorative purposes. The temple is supposed to date back to 4500 B. C. and from this and other data, he is led to believe it is assumed that the date industry is more than 6500 years old.



*In Cherry Valley.*

*Black Tartarians in bloom near Beaumont and (top) close-up of blossoms.*

## Impetus Given to Local Bulb Industry

VAN NUYS.—A prosperous season for all bulb growers is predicted this year by M. G. Bridgeford, owner of the Van Nuys Bulb Farm. He says there is an increased demand for bulbs, now that restrictions have been placed on the importation of many foreign bulbs. Mr. Bridgeford has as many as 600,000 of some varieties planted, his largest stock being of gladioli.

They are planted in long rows and run nearly 1,000,000 to an acre, watered by an overhead sprinkling system. The bulbs require very little fertilizer, and after growth starts one man can take care of a large acreage. The main problem is weeds which have to be fought constantly. Bulbs grow best in sandy loam, Mr. Bridgeford says, loose soil allowing them to attain proper size without excessive cultivation. The planting season in this section begins in December and runs through March. The crop is marketed from the middle of May until the following December.

Mr. Bridgeford states that the average run of bulb stock is the best money maker, as he has found that the demand for common bulbs is so great that it is never entirely filled. He sells nearly all of his product to wholesale houses throughout California.

## Poison Bran Will Rid Garden of Snails

Heavy infestations of garden snails have been reported of late, in and around Los Angeles, and the county farm adviser is being beseiged with requests for an adequate control. He issues word that the best way to get rid of the pests is with a poison bran mash. This is made by mixing a pound of bran and one ounce of calcium arsenate with water till it is a crumbly mass. This is scattered among the plants in the evening. Fowls and domestic animals must be kept away from it.

Finely powdered hydrate of lime sprinkled over infested plants, five per cent nicodust applied late in the evening or on cloudy days and dry Bordeaux mixture dusted on the ground act as repellants sometimes for both slugs and snails. The pests may also be trapped under boards or wet sacks and killed.

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| | | Each | 100 Rate |
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| 5000 | Italian Cypress 6 ft. | $1.25 | $1.00 |
| | 8 to 9 ft. | 3.50 | 2.50 |
| 3000 | Draceana Palm 3 to 4 ft. | 1.25 | 1.00 |
| | 5 to 6 ft. | 2.50 | 1.75 |
| | 7 to 8 ft. | 6.00 | 4.00 |
| 1500 | Green Arbor Vitae 4 to 5 ft. | 1.75 | 1.25 |
| 750 | Green Arbor Vitae Compact | 1.25 | .90 |
| 6500 | Boxwood Round 20 in. Diam. | 2.00 | 1.40 |
| 750 | Cotoneaster Panosa 8 ft. Bushy | 1.50 | 1.00 |
| 750 | Oleanders, Dbl. Pink 4 to 5 ft., bushy | 1.50 | 1.25 |
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| 4000 | Coprosma 3 to 4 ft. | .20 | .15 |
| 2500 | Golden Privet 3 to 4 ft. | .20 | .15 |

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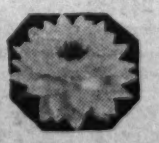
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# The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

IT HAS been estimated that the yearly pork bill of California is approximately fifty million dollars, but, sad to relate, only about 10 per cent of the hogs required to meet this demand are being produced in this State. To give some idea of the failure of the porcine population to keep up with human population in the State, J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, submits some very interesting figures. In 1910, says Mr. McNaughton, California had a population of 2,377,549, and at that time there were in round figures, 790,000 hogs in California. The hog population grew with the human population until the peak was reached in 1919, when there were 1,003,000 hogs on our farms, to supply 3,426,861 human beings. Then the hog numbers took a sharp decline until the figures for 1926 show only 400,000 hogs in the State, and a consuming population of four and one-half million people. In other words, there was one hog for every three people in 1919, and now there is only one hog for every ten people, and this in the face of the continually increasing value and extent of grain and forage crops suitable for producing pork equal in quality to that produced elsewhere. The acreage and valuation of barley has shown a steady increase, last year's crop having been valued at $24,180,000. With this valuable feed crop and a $100,000,000 alfalfa crop annually, both products excellent feeds for the production of prime pork, it is difficult to understand why California has become an importer instead of an exporter of hogs. The campaign of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards to encourage the keeping of a few head of live stock on every farm will undoubtedly have a beneficial effect, and result in more hogs on Southern California farms. Such diversification methods will make for a better balanced agriculture, help maintain soil fertility, and with proper methods of management, contribute to the income of the farmer who includes a few hogs in his farming program.

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With a total of 6314 cows from 75 herds on test during March in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association, all records for number of cows registered in the work in any county in the United States were broken. Assistant Farm Adviser C. V. Castle, in making this report, states that the average production for all of these cows was 37.2 pounds of butter fat and 975 pounds of milk, while 2344 of the cows produced forty pounds or more of fat each during the month. The tremendous increase of both numbers and production of cows in this association during the past eight years, accounts in a measure for the excellent showing made by Los Angeles county in the recent report of the State Department of Agriculture, which places this county first in the State for butter-fat production. By testing and culling, coupled with intelligent breeding and feeding, Mr. Castle states, local dairymen are raising the standards of their herds to an outstanding position. Perhaps no other single project sponsored by the Farm Bureau and Agricultural Extension Service has shown such remarkable progress as the Cow-Testing Association of Los Angeles county. Following is the report for the month of March:

Highest producing pure-bred heifer, 64.4 pounds of fat, owned by Frampton Brothers, Artesia. Highest producing grade heifer, 71.3 pounds fat, owned by S. E. Lawrence, Van Nuys. Highest producing pure-bred cow, 109.6 pounds of fat, owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia. Highest producing grade cow, 113.2 pounds, owned by C. Rouff, Palmdale. Best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less, 353.5 pounds of fat, owned by F. F. Pellissier and Sons, Whittier. Best five cows in pure-bred herds of over thirty cows, 415 pounds of fat, owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo. Best five cows in grade herds of thirty cows or less, 381.8 pounds, owned by C. Rouff, Palmdale. Best five cows in herds of from thirty to sixty cows, 361.8 pounds of fat, owned by Louis Shutorash, Burbank. Best five cows in grade herds of sixty to 150 cows, 373.6 pounds, owned by V. Del Fante, Van Nuys. Adohr Stock Farms, Van Nuys, had the five best cows in grade herds of over 150 cows, with a production of 418.7 pounds of butter fat.

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The report of the dairy department of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau for March shows that 346 cows from thirteen herds were on test in the cow-testing association and cow-testing circle that month. There were 286 cows from eight herds in the association which averaged 672.5 pounds of milk and 25.4 pounds of fat, while sixty cows from the five herds in the circle averaged 578.1 pounds of milk and 24.3 pounds of butter fat. The high cow in the county test work for the month, owned by C. Sawyer, Carpinteria, produced 76.6 pounds of fat. Two well attended cattle meetings were held in the county on March 29, one being held at the Holstein Dairy Company's ranch at Santa Maria, and the other at the ranch of Archie Hunt of Santa Ynez. The principal speaker for both occasions was Dr. George H. Hart of the University of California, who addressed the cattle men on the subject of contagious abortion in cattle herds.

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The California Cattlemen's Association reports that the recent rains have made a wonderful change in cattle conditions in California, Nevada and Arizona. In the grass sections of California there are about 90 per cent of the number of stock cattle on hand as compared to 1925, according to the association report, and it is estimated that only about 90 per cent as many fat cattle will be marketed from early grass sections as last year. Cows are reported as scarce in practically all sections, and less in number generally speaking, th last year.

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Russell S. Cox, owner of Sycamore Farm, San Marcos, reports the sale of three bull calves from his herd of pure-bred Guernsey cattle. One of these animals was sold to E. H. Webb, San Pasqual, one to R. G. Jessup, Glendale, and the third went to F. L. Stewart, Fallbrook. Mr. Cox recently shipped six fine heifers to Albright Brothers, Calexico, which firm purchased a bull from Mr. Cox last fall after the fair season was over. The Sycamore Farm herd of Guernseys recently passed another clean test by the Federal Government and Mr. Cox reports that there has never been a reactor found in the herd, which has been under State or Federal supervision for seven years. The early April rains have caused a more optimistic outlook on the live-stock situation in his section, states Mr. Cox, there having been over seven inches of rainfall in the San Marcos district in the early part of the month.

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The Tulare County Cow Testing Associattion has during the seven months of its existence nearly doubled the number of cows tested. Two full-time testers are now employed. Eight new herds have been signed up within the last few days and two new directors, one for each 500 cows added, have been elected to the association. The March report issued by M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser, reports 2006 cows tested from seventy-seven herds, with an average of 845 pounds of milk per cow. Nine culls were sold during the month from association herds.

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That the dairy industry of California profited much last year as a result of the efforts of the Agricultural Extension Service seems apparent from some recent statistics furnished by that organization. According to the report, 353 pure-bred bulls were added to the dairy herds of the State, and 3423 cows to cow test associations. At the end of the year 55,490 cows were on test in California, with an additional 1654 cows in cow-testing circles. During 1925, also, seventy-seven silos were constructed and sixty-three calf clubs organized in the State.

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Robert T. Curtis and Son, owners of the Crag View Ranch of Woodlake, recently purchased a pure-bred Holstein bull calf from the Carnation Milk Farm of Seattle, Wash. This calf is a son of Matador Segis Walker 6th, and out of a daughter of Carnation King Sylvia. The calf's maternal granddam is Carnation, Pabst, an 1100-pound yearling record daughter of King Pontiac Champion.

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There were 1020 cows tested in Kings county during the month of March by the Kings County Cow-Testing Association. The average production was reported to be 918.4 pounds of milk and 34.3 pounds of butter fat, while 279 cows produced 40 pounds or more of fat each. During the month fifty-three cows were culled out by association members, and two dairymen purchased pure-bred bulls replacing grade bulls formerly used.

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The young Prince or Princess, who is to be the first California offspring of PABST KORNDYKE STAR, will be welcomed this month into the famous family that already includes the great show bull, Johanna Rag Apple Pabst (Grand Champion, National Dairy Show, 1924 and 1925; Dairy Cattle Congress, 1923 and 1924; All-American Champion, 1923, 1924 and 1925) and the most consistently profitable cow of any sire in the world. This group of five, including Star's entire list of yearly tested daughters, averaged 909.6 pounds of butter at two years of age. In other words, each of these two-year-olds produced as much as four average California cows.

*If you need a service bull, see us soon. Some choice yearlings available now.*

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Standards of Contest to Be Raised

POMONA.—A joint meeting of the directors of the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Layers Contest and the Southern California Accredited Hatcheries was held here on April 12, at which time important alterations in the rules and regulations governing both bodies were made. It was voted that hereafter all lowls in the egg-laying contest will be disqualified if their egg production shows fifty or more eggs weighing less than twenty-two ounces to the dozen between February 1, and August 1. This action was taken in order to further the efforts of those in charge of the contest to increase the size of the eggs produced. C. C. Bateese formerly manager of the egg-laying contest here, was

Plans Combined

According to a recent announcement the Hackett Incubator Company of Brideshell, Ohio, has purchased the factory, good-will, patents, trade mark and manufacturing rights of the Newtown Giant Incubator Corporation of Harrisburg, Virginia. The purchase is effective at once, according to statements of officers of the Buckeye Company which company has already taken over the management of the Newtown plant. The Virginia plant will be continued as a manufacturing establishment, while the sales

and executive organizations will be combined at Brideshell.

"NATIONAL EGG DAY"

The National Poultry Council, representing every phase of egg and poultry production, including allied branches, has set aside May 1 as National Egg Day, and is calling for a united national program to pay homage to the American hen on that date. The value of the products from the American poultry industry is estimated at approximately a billion and a quarter dollars for the current year.

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A properly nourished dam means a properly nourished embryo and a properly nour-

VOLCK
THE SCIENTIFIC SPRAY FOR INSECT PESTS

Imperial Valley Products
(Illustrating article in this issue)



## 'George' Makes Good in Onion Culture

INDIO.—Among the many crops produced in Coachella Valley, the onion occupies a prominent place. It was first grown on a commercial scale in 1907, and today the crop requires about 2000 acres annually.

One of the most successful growers of the valley is George Gonzales, a native of Mexico, known throughout the valley simply as "George." He was one of the men who helped introduce the crop, and the story of his rise to success is an interesting one.

He came to the valley in 1904 without money, friends or even a knowledge of the English language. His first job was on a construction crew of the Southern Pacific, but later he spent two years on the J. W. Newman ranch and showed so much aptitude for the work that Mr. Newman became interested in his welfare and aided him. Mrs. Newman helped him with his English and arithmetic in the evenings. Their confidence in him has been justified. George bears an enviable reputation for business ability and square dealing throughout the valley.

In 1907, he and a partner rented some land and planted onions. The first crop was a good one and as the profits he was able to go back to Mexico and get married.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales now have six children, two attending school in Los Angeles and the others still in the Indio schools. By 1909 George had terminated the business partnership, but he continued to pin his faith to onions. In 1910, he bought a tract of twenty acres near Thermal. In 1917, he bought another ranch of forty acres in the same neighborhood. Both of these were sold later but in 1920 he purchased the Butler Brothers ranch, which he still retains.

*Busy Irrigating.*

*George Gonzales, Coachella Valley grower, putting water on his onions and young date palms.*

In 1914 and 1915, he acted as manager of the Tropical Date Company property near Thermal, where one of the largest date plantings in the valley is established. He has high standing as a date grower and offshoot cutter, and during May and June his services are in great demand in the latter capacity.

In 1922, he bought ten acres of excellent land near Indio, and later added five acres more. Here the Gonzales family makes its home. The solid carpet of green onions with several hundred young Deglet Noor palm trees in orderly rows makes his place attractive to travelers on the Palm Springs-Indio highway. A new and modern house is to be erected in the near future.

The largest of his undertakings is the recent purchase of the eighty-acre ranch of C. E. Powers about a mile south of Indio. He has several other tracts under contract on a share basis.

## Kern County Produced Most Cotton

WASCO.—Growing a little more than one-fourth of the cotton produced in California this year, Kern county is credited with a total of 32,042 bales by the Department of Commerce Bureau of Census. The report is for bales of cotton ginned to February 1, 1926, and was secured from the gin owners by the department's representatives and over the owners' signatures. As Kern county had a total of 32,000 acres planted to the lint crop, the figures indicate that the yield was a little more than a bale to the acre. Forecasts for the coming season are that the plantings will be increased.

The figures for the entire State were 120,915 bales credited to the different counties as follows: Fresno, 13,337; Imperial, 24,025; Kern, 32,042; Kings, 11,385; Madera, 6455; Riverside, 18,445; Tulare, 13,070; all others, 2156.

## Advantages of "Long" Pruning Cited

EL CENTRO.—Many deciduous fruit growers are neglecting one of the most important operations on the fruit growers' calendar, namely that of pruning, according to E. L. Garthwaite, Imperial Valley farm adviser. Without proper pruning, he points out, deciduous fruit trees will not continue long to bear profitable crops of fruit.

"The system advocated by the Agricultural Extension Service," said Mr. Garthwaite in a recent talk to growers, "is known as 'long' or 'high renewal' pruning as distinguished from the 'short' or 'heading-back' method formerly used over the State. This long pruning system has been so universally successful that it is now practiced by nearly all fruit growers in California. So far as known, every large commercial orchard in Imperial Valley is now pruned according to this system. Emil Steiner of Brawley was the first local grower to change over to the new system. The following year Chris Westgard also of Brawley pruned part of his orchard 'long' and the rest 'short.' After harvesting his crop Mr. Westgard said that the long-pruned trees had given him a profit of $1000 over his short-pruned trees, as they bore a larger crop and matured their fruit a week earlier. That was in 1922. Since then Mr. Westgard has been pruning his entire orchard 'long.' The old Kloke pear orchard, the Waterman apricot orchard, the Webster apricot orchard and others adopted this long-pruning spstem with similar results. There are still a few one-acre orchards that are pruned by the old short or 'stubbing back' method.

"In tests conducted by the University of California over a series of years long-pruned trees have not only outyielded the short-pruned trees, but have produced earlier fruit, have withstood disease better, have made a greater growth of roots, trunk, tops and are better able to withstand cold weather. These tests have been confirmed by farmers co-operating with the extension service in all parts of the State. An essential feature of this system is proper thinning of the fruit, and where this has been neglected, poor results have followed."

While every kind of deciduous fruit tree should be pruned differently, and each individual tree presents a new problem, the following general rules are recommended by Mr. Garthwaite and other representatives of the Agricultural Extension service:

(1.) All spur, twigs, shoots and branches should be cut off close to the limb from which they rise, and should not be headed or "stubbed."

(3.) Not only should enough of the prifrom any tree will depend on the amount of growth made the previous year, the amount and kind of pruning done then, and the soil conditions.

(3.) Not only should enought of the primary and secondary branches be thinned out, but also the fruit bearing shoots. When a very heavy set of fruit is secured, proper thinning of the fruit will result in increased size and better quality.

(4.) In thinning out main and secondary branches, one of the principal things to keep in mind is to get an adequate supply of light to the interior of the tree.

(5.) Preference should be given to branches pointing west (the direction from which our strong winds come.)

(6.) All dead wood, interfering branches and diseased parts should be cut out.

## South Africa Competes in Europe

South African fruits, especially pears, peaches, apricots and grapes, which arrive in European markets during the winter and spring months are competing with California fruits, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

If we are to meet competition with fruits from South Africa, Australia and South America it must be through superior quality, says the department. Increased production should be subordinated to quality, it is pointed out. Quantity production per acre is not to be sought for in the future, it is urged, but a quality which will command attention and hold up, if we are to maintain our place in European fruit markets.

### Evils of Sidedraft

One of the biggest items in the farming cost account is for power, says Prof. A. H. Hoffman of the agricultural engineering division of the university. On some farms this item is unnecessarily large because the tractor is made to work under a heavy handicap. A proper hitch is economical. Sidedraft is the common result of improper hitching, and it creates wear and increases fuel consumption. Bulletin 349 of the University of California is concerned with this problem and a free copy may be obtained on request from the Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley.

Glass or metal shoes for the kitchen furniture are easier on lineoleum than roller casters.

## HARVESTS PLEASE

(Continued from Page Three)

of second-grade fruit on each tree in addition. The best fruit was packed 48 to 64 to the box and sold for $5 and $6, respectively. The second-grade sold at local stores for 4 cents a pound. The Wilkinson-Reed grapefruit grove of twenty acres produced 2600 boxes of orchard-run fruit.

The grapefruit exhibit of Imperial Valley received first prize for artistic display at the National Orange Show, San Bernardino, this year, and won second for size. Twelve grapefruit grown on the Conrad Busch ranch near here, weighed over seventeen pounds.

There are 126 acres of bearing and 241 acres of nonbearing grapefruit groves in the Calipatria district. Some new plantings are being made this spring, among them being 4000 new trees set out by the Vail Company.

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## Frost Protection Paid Valencia Grower

TERRA BELLA.—William G. Gerdes, local citrus grower, has proved to his own satisfaction during the past winter that modern orchard heating is worth the trouble and cost. He used 200 heaters in a Valencia grove of slightly under five acres. Four rows of trees were not protected and he estimated the frost damage in these rows at 85 per cent, while the loss on the protected trees is negligible. On one outside row the fruit on the unprotected side was frosted while that on the inside of the trees where the heaters stood is untouched. The temperature in the grove was raised four degrees on the coldest mornings. Mr. Gerdes says he used $75 worth of fuel oil during the winter, paying 6 1-2 cents a gallon. In carlots the oil can be bought at $3.71 per hundred gallons.

In spite of the heating cost, Mr. Gerdes believes that more money can be made growing Valencias than navels. Valencias grow more rapidly, make larger trees, fruit more heavily and usually the price per box is higher, he says.

## *The Interesting Rats of the Desert*

By M. D. HURLEY

To the visitor new to the Southwest deserts is would seem that neither plant nor animal life could endure under its conditions of aridity and heat, and yet there is a thriving flora characteristic of the so-called barren places, while a well refined group of desert animals lives, prospers and reproduces without knowing or caring about any other land.

*The Cholla Cactus.*

*Not a very inviting building material, but the trade rat actually uses it for his home.*

Among those found in Southern California's dry areas are the desert rats, interesting creatures which furnish fascinating studies for the nature lover. There are several species, the two outstanding being the trade rat and the kangaroo rat.

The former earned his name from his habit of carrying off any article he can handle and always replacing it with a stick of wood, moss, pebble or other article in exchange. That they do this is a proven fact; why they do it is beyond proof and can only be conjectured.

Like the muskrat, this rodent builds a home to keep out storm and to protect itself from its enemies. They pile up sticks and small branches of trees in pyramid form in the buckthorn and thick brush, sometimes in the tops of trees when it seems to them that trees furnish more protection. When forced to build out in the desert the houses are small mounds covered with cholla burrs. These burrs, despised by man and beast alike, protect the trade rat. How he handles them is a mystery; the only way a man can move them is with two sticks. Some of the trade rat houses are six feet high and as many feet in circumference.

The trade rat stores up juniper berries and acorns and prepares for a time of famine. Like the prairie dog, he appears to be very hospitable, for he shares his home with squirrels, brush rabbits and occasionally snakes. Quail sometimes hide from heavy storms in his desert inn.

The trade rat is about the size of a prairie dog. It is not destructive and seldom ventures near houses and barns except those deserted by man. The yucca, friend of all desert life, probably yields him juice, as do other plants, and this, along with dew, must ordinarily make up his moisture ration, which is not large. Baldy Mesa, just north of Mount Baldy, is a favorite haunt of these little animals.

The Kangaroo rat is named because his hind legs are long and powerful and his fore

*Out of Danger.*

*Sometimes the trade rat builds his house like this one, up in a tree.*

ly among themselves. This is not correct. They are very peaceable.

They are nocturnal by habit, so much so that they are seldom seen in daytime. Many of them have "moon eyes," and they probably have difficulty in seeing clearly in daylight.

Like the kangaroo, of which it is a kind of miniature, it has a long tail and on the end of it is a small bunch of hair which gives it an extremely odd appearance.

## *Pear Growers Act to Check Blight*

HEMET.—Active work to prevent pear blight from obtaining a hold on the pear orchards in Hemet Valley has been commenced by the Hemet-San Jacinto Pear Growers' Protective Association, a recently formed organization of ranchers. The pear crop in this valley is becoming one of the district's most profitable fruit-growing industries, and the appearance of blight this spring was regarded as of sufficient menace to make preventive and control measures of great importance.

Horticultural Inspector H. A. Richardson, Hemet, met with the members of the pear growers' association at a recent meeting and outlined methods of fighting the blight. Mr. Richardson is of the opinion that if every trace of the blight is stamped out now, there will be little further trouble from this source. Glycerine chloride and cyanide of mercury are to be used in killing the blight on infected trees.

To assist the horticultural inspector in the eradication of pear blight the following committee has been named by the growers: M. J. Taylor, C. M. Kline, Dr. G. H. McFarland, H. C. Bailey, Guy B. Smith, M. A. Perry, C. N. Tibbetts, H. L. Wilson, J. W. Sallee, Charles Myers, O. D. Andrews and Clyde Smith.

## Biggest Grape Year for Tulare County

VISALIA.—The grape season of 1925 was the largest ever recorded in Tulare county, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann, so far as production is concerned. There were 8973 cars of grapes shipped in all during the season, and a large quantity were not picked at all.

Table grapes led, with 5179 cars of Malaga, Almeria, Emperor, Cornichon, Tokay, Gros Colman, Olivette, Rose of Peru, Black Manukka, Alicante, Zinfandel, Mission, Ferezagoes, Carnigane, Thompson, Muscat, Sultan and Zante varieties rolling out. The season opened July 9 and lasted for twenty-four weeks.

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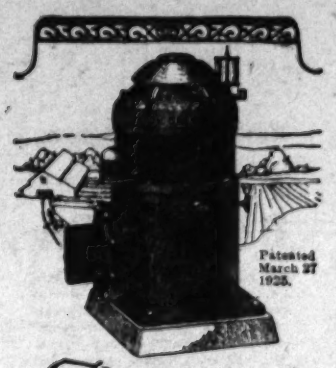

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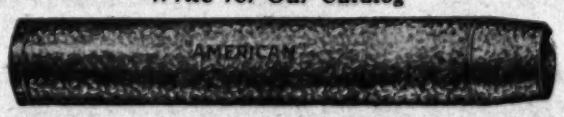


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HARVESTS PLEASE

(Continued from Page Three)

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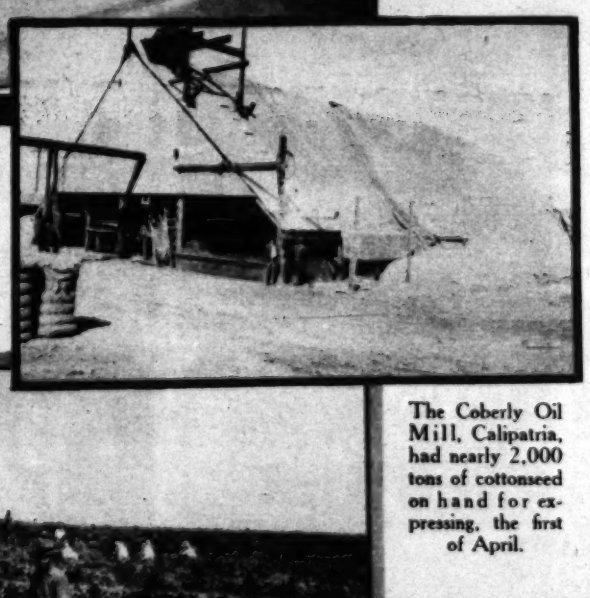
# Imperial Valley Products

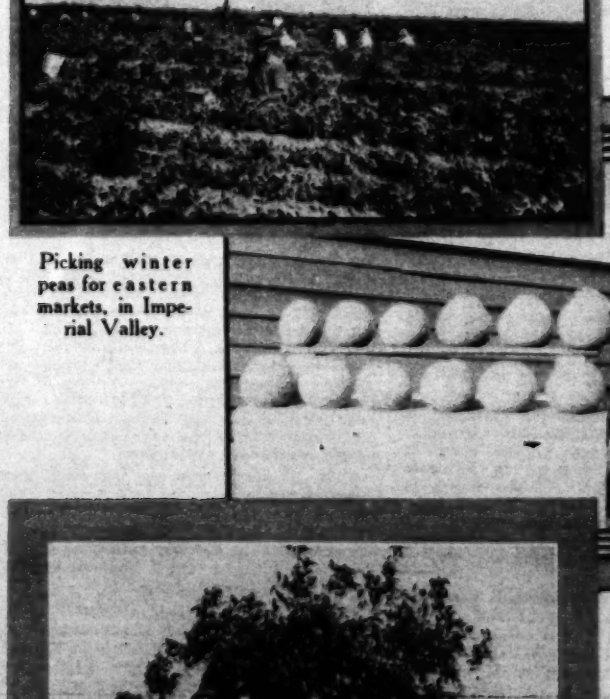
(Illustrating article in this issue)

Hundreds of bales of cotton still remain in gin yards in the "North End" of Imperial Valley.

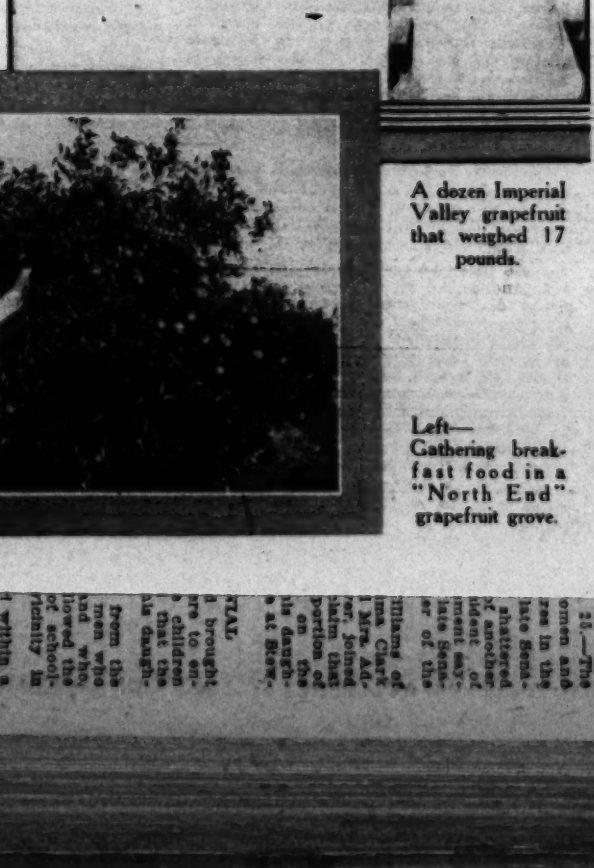
Cotton leaving Calipatria for Los Angeles and San Pedro.



The Coberly Oil Mill, Calipatria, had nearly 2,000 tons of cottonseed on hand for expressing, the first of April.



Picking winter peas for eastern markets, in Imperial Valley.



A dozen Imperial Valley grapefruit that weighed 17 pounds.

Left—
Gathering breakfast food in a "North End" grapefruit grove.

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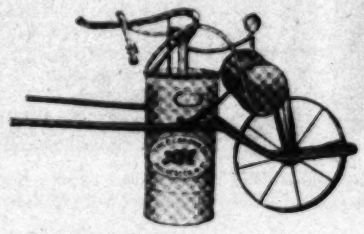

## BROWN'S AUTO-SPRAY No. 3

**12 GAL. CAPACITY**

**Equipped complete with PRESSURE TANK AND GAUGE. One man can operate. An unexcelled sprayer for pest control in truck gardens and for applications of whitewash, cold water paints, disinfectants, etc. *Regular price, $45. Special at*** ..... **$37.50**

**Also AUTO-SPRAY No. 5, double acting hand spray, $4.75**

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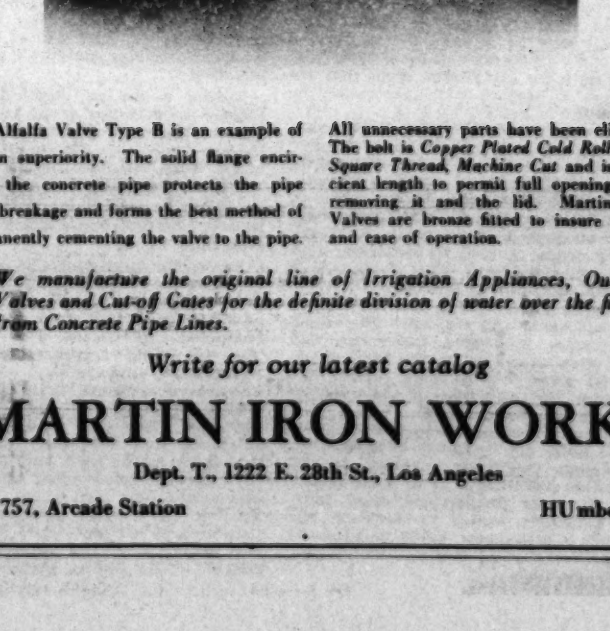
**"HINTS ON GROWING"**

# MARTIN

## Alfalfa Valve Type B

**The Martin line of Irrigation Appliances is the proud achievement of an organization of engineers and irrigation specialists who have worked out rancher's irrigation problems from every angle.**



**The Alfalfa Valve Type B is an example of Martin superiority. The solid flange encircling the concrete pipe protects the pipe from breakage and forms the best method of permanently cementing the valve to the pipe. All unnecessary parts have been eliminated. The bolt is *Copper Plated Cold Rolled Steel, Square Thread, Machine Cut* and is of sufficient length to permit full opening without removing it and the lid. Martin Alfalfa Valves are bronze fitted to insure long life and ease of operation.**

***We manufacture the original line of Irrigation Appliances, Outlet Valves and Cut-off Gates for the definite division of water over the field from Concrete Pipe Lines.***

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# MARTIN IRON WORKS

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**Box 757, Arcade Station** **HUmboldt 3407**

**Hero's a Real Farm Light!**

It's the always-ready, always-reliable Coleman Quick-Lite


## Frost Protection Paid Valencia Grower

TERRA BELLA.—William G. Gerdes, local citrus grower, has proved to his own satisfaction during the past winter that modern orchard heating is worth the trouble and cost. He used 200 heaters in a Valencia grove of slightly under five acres. Four rows of trees were not protected and no estimated the frost damage in these rows at 85 per cent, while the loss on the protected trees is negligible. On one outside row the fruit on the unprotected side was frosted while that on the inside of the trees where the heaters stood is untouched. The temperature in the grove was raised four degrees on the coldest mornings. Mr. Gerdes

## Biggest Grape Year for Tulare County

VISALIA.—The grape season of 1925 was the largest ever recorded in Tulare county, according to Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann, so far as production is concerned. There were 5973 cars of grapes shipped in all during the season, and a large quantity were not picked at all.

Table grapes led, with 5179 cars of Malaga, Almeria, Emperor, Cornichon, Tokay, Ciros Colman, Olivette, Rose of Peru, Black Manukka, Alicante, Zinfandel, Mission, Feregoes, Carignane, Thompson, Muscat, Sultan and Zante varieties rolling out. The season opened July 9 and lasted for (wen-

The famous PRINCE AAGGIE and some of his get.

# An EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING of HOLSTEINS at Private Treaty

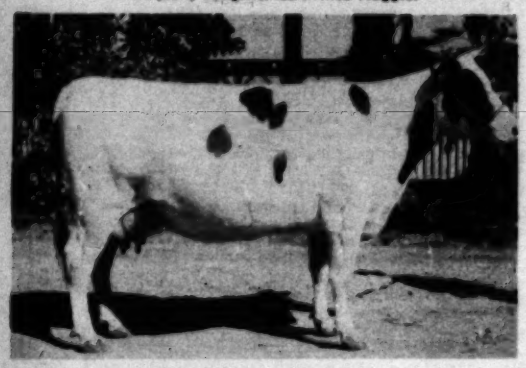
**Your opportunity to select any animal you desire from the famous BILLIWHACK STOCK FARM herd—432 head to choose from. The herd is located at Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, California. Must be moved before June 1st.**

Berylwood Lassie Princess. The famous little junior champion, daughter of Prince Aaggie.

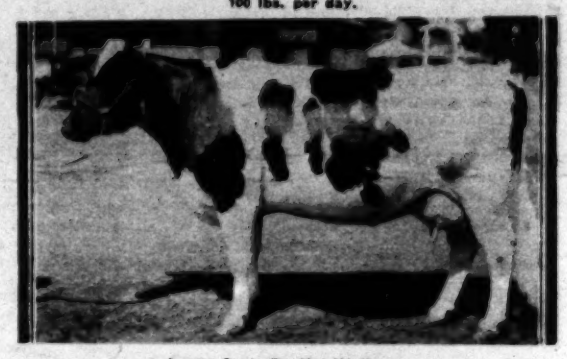
Fair Oak De Vries Nellie. Senior and grand champion California State Fair, 1925. On yearly test, milked over 100 lbs. per day.

It is with the keenest regret that I am compelled to reduce the size of the Billiwhack Stock Farm herd; animals which have been laboriously and painstakingly selected from the absolute tops of various herds in the United States. Being unable to get into our wonderful new quarters for five or six months, and with our lease expiring on June 1st at the present rented location, the cramped conditions are becoming acute to a degree, especially when one considers the tremendous natural rate of increase in the herd. The entire herd is absolutely clean, having only recently been tested by the State, and there has never been a case of abortion here. Somehow we must drastically curtail numbers so we are offering the public the very exceptional opportunity of making selections from the entire herd without reservation at private treaty. We earnestly trust that the fortunate purchasers will continue the logical development of each individual animal. Among the four hundred and thirty-two head comprising the herd there are no culls and, therefore, we must allow the public to reduce our numbers for us. Our loss is your gain.

August A. Rubel.



Miss Aero Osma. Always second to our All American three-year-old 1925 circuit.



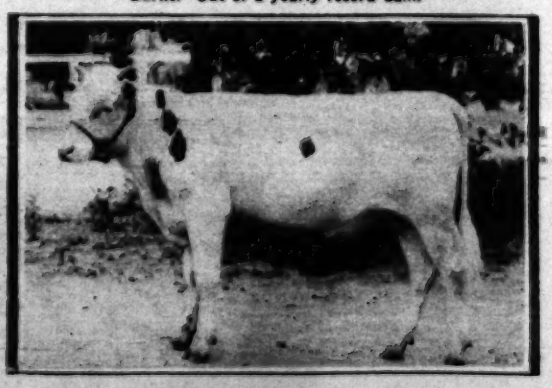
Jennie Segis De Kol Walker. Our All American three-year-old.

Miss Papoose Piebe. The undefeated senior yearling 1925 show circuit, including Pacific International, Ogden, Salt Lake and Denver.

Arcula Alcartra Mead. Now on yearly test. Milked over 100 lbs. per day. A daughter of Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke. Out of a yearly record dam.

Miss Tritomia Febes Walker. The famous two-year-old. Considered by those of authority to be one of the best two-year-olds in America.

Undefeated 5 Cows in Milk. Four senior and grand champions and our All American three-year-old.



Berylwood Prince De Kol Retha. Junior Champion, son of Prince Aaggie, 1925 circuit.

Berylwood Prince Johanna Segis. A son of Prince Aaggie. Sold to A. J. King of Kansas City, Mo. Six times Senior and Grand Champion, 1925, in the East. We offer real show sons and daughters of this bull.

The Famous Prince Aaggie Get of Sire. This group includes two Junior Champions.

Sir Adna Perfection. Senior and Grand Champion two-year-old bull at a number of the leading shows.

# Uncle Sam Seeks New Crops for Southern California

By George B. Bowers

Asclepias subulata, a sort of desert milkweed, believed to offer possibilities as a producer of rubber.

The guayule plant, potential source of rubber, and its worthless cousin, the mariola. It takes an expert to tell them apart. The real guayule is at the left.

Lemon grass, a source of "violet" perfume—one of the exotics grown at the station.

A field of Rose Geranium, a potential perfume crop.

The solar-propagator, a tiny hothouse heated by sun-made steam.

Clumps of a Mexican grass related to corn and (right) second generation of same grass artificially pollenized with Indian corn.

FEW FARMERS of Southern California, few persons in fact, know of the existence of the United States Acclimatization Garden near Torrey Pines, San Diego county, where scientists are carrying on experiments in adapting exotic plants from many lands to the climatic conditions of Southern California, to the end that new and profitable crops may be secured to supplement those already grown here or for possible use as substitutes for established crops that for one reason or another may have ceased to be profitable.

To the average person these experiments with exotic crops might at first thought seem useless, but that viewpoint will hardly pass muster in the face of known achievements in the field of plant acclimatization in this and other countries. Corn and many other plants grown as far north as Alaska had their origin in land far different from those in which they now form an important part in the agricultural scheme.

The Torrey Pines station was established in 1923, and has grown steadily. The equipment includes hothouses, lath-house and other devices necessary in the kind of experimental work that is being carried forward under the direction of the superintendent, Charles G. Marshall.

The most interesting devices, it is interesting to note, are designed to utilize the justly famous California sunshine to the best possible advantage. The most important are the solar propagators, small, inexpensive hothouses heated by sun-made vapors. Such a propagator would be valuable to anyone for rooting cuttings and plants for early plantings.

The typical solar-propagator in use at the station is a box covered with glass, except for that part occupied by the propagating frame. Inside the box are zinc pans, painted black, filled with two or three inches of water. The heated air, heavily laden with moisture, rises into the earth of the propagating frame above. The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a booklet describing the device and its numerous uses.

Rubber producing possibilities have attracted the attention of all America for reasons obvious to every automobile owner. At the acclimatization station may be seen the latest "hope," a desert milkweed, Asclepias subulata. There are a number of other rubber plants less promising which science may be able to improve and which the station is studying.

Knowledge of guayule as a possible source of rubber for the Southwest has been widely disseminated, but hardly anyone has heard of a cousin of this plant that has greatly hampered experiments with true guayule. The real thing, scientifically speaking, is Parthenium argentatum; the cousin is Parthenium incanum, or Mariola. Mariola, containing no rubber, is so like guayule in appearance that only an expert can distinguish one from the other. It so happened that much of the seed sent to this country from Mexico some years ago for guayule plantations has turned out to be mostly Mariola. In a large planting in Southern California, it is reported on good authority, only one-third of the mature plants were guayule. The studies made at the station make such mistakes in the future unnecessary, as it will now be possible to "spot" the no-account cousin in guayule plantings.

"Violet" perfume may easily become a new industry in California. It is now made of the oil of Lemon Grass, and 100,000 pounds of this oil are imported annually for the perfumery trade.

Lemon Grass, Cymbopogon citratus, is raised commercially in India more than elsewhere. The sandy soil of the coast of Southern California appears to be well adapted to its growth. Lemon Grass is harvested when three feet tall and three or more crops may be gathered annually. It is believed that it might be grown profitably here and the station is doing its best to check up on this point.

The Rose Geranium is another latent resource. Its oil is used exclusively in the perfumery trade. It is not produced commercially in the United States. The station is working on it.

Some time ago the superintendent of the station received from Mexico a clump of grass, a desert plant, perennial in habit. Its stems were short and its blade fine. Mr. Marshall proceeded to cross the Mexican grass with California corn, an annual. The result is a hybrid with corn-like stems and tiny ears with a few grains each. To prevent the new grass from degenerating back to Mexican grass, new plantings are made by dividing the clump. The hybrid has turned out to be a perennial, too.

Many square miles of gullied land exist along the coast of California. Mr. Marshall has devised a means of making gullies valuable, provided that further erosion can be prevented. Gully walls absorb vast quantities of heat to be given off at night, so that a gully is much warmer at night than the levels surrounding. For experimental purposes several gullies have been terraced and planted to bananas, coffee and other very tender tropical plants. Thus far the results have been satisfactory enough to encourage a thorough trial of the novel plan and interesting results are anticipated.

Some of those who are watching these experiments believe that before many years have elapsed gully-farming will be quite common. They point out that it is no more unreasonable to terrace gullies than hills, and no one would longer contend that hill terraces are impracticable.

Because of the climate of Southern California, many plants ordinarily annuals become perennials here. Cotton is an example. More than fifty varieties have been assembled for study at the station and because the plants are perennials here they may be studied from year to year.

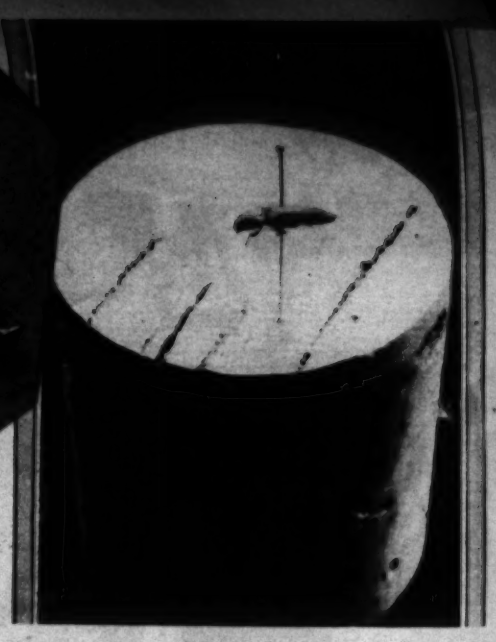
The work of the station will undoubtedly grow in magnitude and interest from year to year. Because of the abundance of space available, certain areas have been set apart for the preservation of native plants in order that visiting scientists and tourists may have an opportunity to study our own crops. Thus the station is, in a way, beginning to serve the purposes of a botanical garden, and such an institution has long been the dream of Southland plant lovers.

# Gassing Wireworms to Save Southland Field Crops

By Roy E. Campbell, United States Crop Insect Laboratory, Alhambra

This is what wireworms did to a third planting of corn in the Arcadia district. These pests are particularly serious in the lighter types of soils.

Here's the villain eating his way into a germinating bean.



After three years the wireworm turns into a "click," or snapping beetle! This is one that will click no more.

WIREWORMS have caused enormous damage to various crops for a number of years, particularly to beans, beets, potatoes, corn and bulbs. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to control these pests, the annual loss from which exceeds a million dollars in California alone.

It has long been known that hydrocyanic acid gas, derived from sodium or potassium cyanide, would kill wireworms, but the use of either of these materials has been impractical because of the high cost. However, when crude, cheap calcium cyanide appeared on the market, one of the projects of the Truck Crop Insect Laboratory at Alhambra was devoted to a trial of this material. In order to avoid injury to the plants, it was decided that the treatment should be made while the land was fallow, or prior to planting in the spring.

In 1923, a series of tests was made in pots and these soon demonstrated that calcium cyanide was decidedly toxic to wireworms, and that no excessive amount of material was required to kill them. Further tests were made with applications in a number of fields in the Yakima Valley, Washington, where the cyanide was applied with a grain drill, and in plow furrows with a special machine called a "plow applicator." Similar experiments were carried on in Southern California. These experiments indicated that while it might require 300 to 400 pounds of calcium cyanide per acre to kill 100 per cent of the wireworms, by using 200 pounds per acre and applying it carefully at the right depth and at the right time, an average of 75 per cent or more of the wireworms could be killed.

Since calcium cyanide retails at about twenty cents a pound, the cost of such control would not be practical except on soil adapted to the more valuable crops. Hence the problem was to find a method which would use less material, but still give a high percentage of kill.

It is a well known fact that wireworms will collect in rows or hills of seed. The plan was therefore hit upon of planting seeds as bait to concentrate the wireworms in rows, these rows being then treated with calcium cyanide. Accordingly, beans, peas and corn were planted. All proved effective baits, attracting a large percentage of the wireworms into the rows, where they fed on the germinating seed. After ten days to three weeks, depending on the haste of the wireworms in getting into the bait rows, calcium cyanide was drilled in, care being taken to follow the rows exactly. It was also found best to place the cyanide slightly below the baits.

Wireworm activities depend somewhat on weather conditions. It was found that in the spring the wireworms become active early and seek food. In the summer or fall they go deeper into the soil and are not much attracted to baits. Hence the best time to apply the baits is in the spring prior to the planting of the regular crop. Weeds or refuse from a previous crop, still unrotted, act as counter-baits, and reduce the effectiveness of the planted baits. Therefore, it was found, the ground should be free of anything which will act as a counter-bait before control measures are started.

To find out definitely if the worms had collected in the baits and also to get information as to their depth and state of activity, soil examinations to a depth of eight inches were made both in and between the rows. A wooden tray with a screen bottom allowed the soil to pass through the screen but retained the wireworms. In this way it was determined how soon after drilling in the baits a majority of the wireworms had reached the bait rows.

The baits were planted at varying widths, in rows two to five feet apart, but it was soon discovered that as the width of the rows was increased the percentage of wireworms attracted into the rows decreased. The 30-inch row—such as is commonly used in bean planting—was found very satisfactory. Also the ordinary Ventura-type bean planter proved to be an excellent tool for applying the cyanide, as well as the bait. The same machine could be used for bait, cyanide and crop. Corn planters were used in several fields, and proved effective. Baits, it was learned, should be planted at the same depth as seeds for a crop.

Various dosages were tried, varying from four to seven pounds per 1,000 feet of row. While the higher dosages gave the best kills under most conditions, when both the cost and a satisfactory result were considered, five to five and one-half pounds per 1,000 feet of row was found to be satisfactory. This rate in rows two and one-half feet apart is slightly less than 100 pounds per acre. The use of the pre-baiting method reduced the amount of calcium cyanide more than half and the expense accordingly.

Several soil analyses have indicated that the hydrocyanic acid gas which is formed when the moisture in the soil comes in contact with the calcium cyanide, diffuses rapidly and remains in the soil for a few days only. Even with a dosage of 500 pounds per acre the last trace of gas was found on the tenth day and with smaller dosages it disappeared in a much shorter time. The killing occurs within a few hours after the application. Seeds planted with the cyanide will germinate, but the growth may be checked. Therefore, in order to avoid any possible danger to the germinating seeds, it is best to wait for about a week after the cyanide application before planting the crop, especially if the seed is planted in the same rows in which cyanide was drilled. If the seed can be planted between the cyanide rows the intervening time between the cyanide treatment and planting can be lessened several days.

The gas from the calcium cyanide does not penetrate very far from the rows, so care must be taken to apply the cyanide exactly in the bait rows where the wireworms have been collected; otherwise a large dosage must be used.

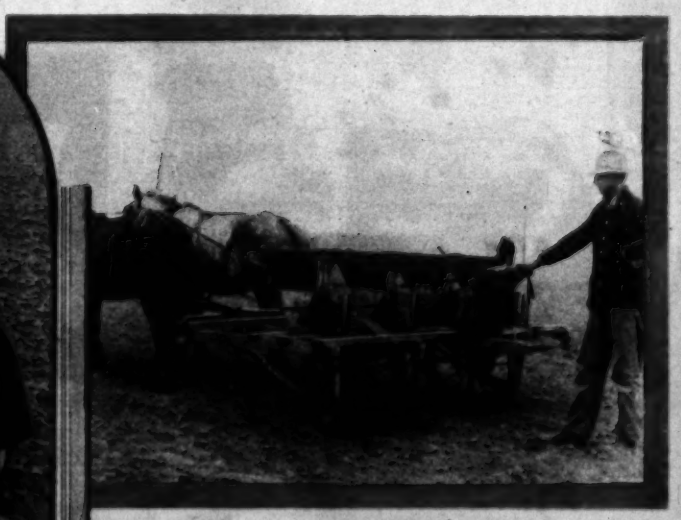
In our experiments, both the dust and the granular form of calcium cyanide were used. The granular form not only gave a better killing but was much easier to handle. Besides being somewhat disagreeable to handle, the dust does not feed well from the planter. In considering the cost of wireworm treatment, it should be borne in mind that wireworms live and feed in the soil for three years before they pupate and turn into the common "click," or snapping beetle. In the first year of their lives wireworms do not feed much on account of their small size; it is in the second and third years and especially in the third year, that the destructive feeding is done. Therefore, a field once freed of the wireworms will remain free of damage for two or three years, perhaps longer. It has already been observed that crops grown the second year on treated ground were free from wireworm injury. Under these circumstances, the cost of treatment can be distributed over several years rather than being an annual charge.

Another method involving more hand labor, and perhaps more suitable for gardens, is to put in the baits in hills three to six feet apart. After an interval of from ten days to three weeks, when the wireworms have collected in the baits, a hole is punched in the soil over the hill to the depth of the bait with some blunt instrument such as a hoe handle, and a tablespoonful of granular calcium cyanide is put in. The hole is then filled up and tamped gently. This method is slower than drilling in the baits, but uses about the same amount of cyanide.

Encouraged by our experiments, several bean growers in Orange and Ventura counties treated an acre or more in 1925, and obtained very good results, realizing a killing of from 70 to 100 per cent with applications of 90 to 100 pounds of the granular calcium cyanide per acre. It is apparent from recent reports that a number of growers plan to treat small acreages this spring. For those interested it is suggested that split limas be used as bait, this being a good attractant and cheap. Peas or corn will do if more available. The baits should be put in three to four weeks before planting time. About a week prior to planting time, drill in granular calcium cyanide, just slightly below the bait, and following the bait rows as closely as possible.

Experiments are being continued to perfect this method of wireworm control. More definite information is desired as to the best distance apart to drill the baits, the best depth, time of season, dosage, etc., for different localities and types of soil, so that definite recommendations can be made for this method of control under all circumstances. Growers may assist in this work by reporting to the Alhambra station or to their County Farm Adviser, any plots which they treat with calcium cyanide.

A late model of plow applicator used successfully in applying calcium cyanide.



The Ventura bean planter is effective for drilling in the poison granules below the bait.

The soil is sifted to find the percentage of wireworms attracted to the bait.